Police Frustrate Plot to Kidnap Mary Pickford

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1925. THIRTY-SIX PAGES FIVE CENTS

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The vice president went through with his program at the Boy Scout parade today, but he did not dress in his army uniform as planned because of his injury

Dawes injury was not serious His ankle has bothered him several times previously, it was explained

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Although there are many more prisoners than there were in 1914 the number of warders is must less In one Vienna jail with 2o0 prisoners there are only two guards to watch them at night In another prison one woman is responsible for eighty persons

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Police working on the case advance the theory of suicide but Dr H J Moss coroner declared it is his belief that Rixey had been murdered He said it would be impossible for the man to have bound the handkerchief about his throat in the manner in which it was found

Sheriff "Safe" With Prisoner Over the Line

DES MOINES Ia May 30— Sheriff Dale Indle Des Moines raced from St Joseph Missouri to his city in a Red Cross car today bearing J Wagner wanted bank bandit Indle pledging the College Grove Savings Bank Des Moines $ millers bond the state line Indle had a special officer with Missouri officials and Wagner's attorney

The Missouri officials met the St Joseph hospital today armed with writs and papers and summarily departed with Wagner despite protests of physicians who said he would die before the trip was ended

The bandit was operated on yesterday following the receiving of a bullet wound in the head when Iowa officers pursued him into Missouri

READY FOR LYNN TRAIL

YUMA Ariz May 0—The trail of Gov Lynn editor of the Yuma evening Herald is closed to commercial traffic commences Monday

Lynn's sympathies including limited of former plan to attend on mass will be henchmen for the plaintiff have asked that armed deputies guard the court room

FIRE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, May 30—The weather outlook for the week beginning Sunday follows

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunday and again toward middle of week temperatures normal and above

Nebraska Unsettled Sunday with probably showers and thunderstorms, cooler Monday, partly overcast, cooler east and central portions

Kansas Partly overcast Sunday and Monday with probably local thunderstorms somewhat cooler by Sunday night

SMALL GAS TAX REFUND

Less Than 1 Per Cent of $200,000 Collected Will Be Turned Back to Farmers On Account Of Fuel Used In Agricultural Work.

AVERAGE OF CLAIMS ACCEPTED ABOUT $4

Most of Larger Claims Sent In From West Where Tractor Farming Is Practiced Extensively; 250 Have Already Been Passed On.

Less than 1 per cent of the money collected by the state of Nebraska under the first month's operation of the 2 cent gasoline tax will be refunded to farmers on account of fuel used in tractors for agricultural purposes The total revenue for April is approximately $200 000 and the aggregate amount of reimbursement to formers will be less than $ 000

About 2o0 refund claims have already been examined and allowed by Chief Bass of the gasoline tax bureau out of 400 or so filed in his office The claims so far O K d total about $1 000 or an average of $4 apiece The smallest is 50 cents to Adolf Pacas of Clarkson while E A Hyatt of Kimball receives the most $o 70 In a few instances the claims include gasoline used in May as well as April

R S McMullen of Lyons who sent in the second largest claim of $23 70 said he used about 200 gallons of gasoline in plowing land for other farmers by the acre which was not included in his statement He inquired if he would be entitled to the refund on that fluid As Chief Bass interprets the law this would come under commercial operation rather than agriculture and the tax will have to be paid where tractors are used for hire

Bunching of Claims

Scrutiny of the claims on file shows that in some localities a good many farmers were furnished the blanks for that purpose by operators of filling stations who in some cases filled out the blanks for the farmers to sign Where this was not done few took the trouble to apply for reparmenat of the gasoline tax

Out of the $1 000 allowed as refunds in the entire state thus far $141 will go to four communities in Colfax county There were twenty-three claims from Clarkson aggregating $60 86 Leigh had 13 total $o0 84 Schuyler 4 total $13 50 and Howells 4 total $1o 70

Out in Kimball county where farming is done on a large scale by means of tractors the two towns of Kimball and Dix sent claims amounting to $133 98 Kimball furnished thirteen ranging from $2 40 up to $o 0 while five came from Dix in sums from 2 10 to $1 o0

The adjoining county of Cheyenne is responsible for $o1 18 of refund applications of which $o1 98 goes to Sidney $23 60 to Potter and $o 60 to Lodgepole

The three counties mentioned will collect but one third of what is to be refunded in the whole state in the whole batch of claims approved up to the present time

Paibour Bros at Scottsbluff will recover $ 30 of April tax paid on gasoline used in their farming operations State Representative W M Burton of Scottsbluff voted against the gasoline tax bill when it passed the legislature

Herewith are the claims so far

(Continued on Page Eight)

FRANCE READY TO SEND HELP TO AMUNDSEN

Minister of Marine Authorizes Journey Of Polar Ship to North In Search Of Missing Explorers If Norway Is Willing.

PARIS May 30 —(U P)— Prance took the first step today toward sending chief Capt Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth Arctic explorers

The minister of marine authorized Chevalier to take the Polar ship Pourquo Pas north to search for the missing explorers if Norway is willing

Dr Charlerot who is a veteran explorer believes Amundsen is safe The Pourquo Pas is now at Brest being overhauled

Oslo Reports Weather Stormy

OSLO May 30— Stormy weather and fog north of King's Bay suspended definite action for the present in sending help to Amundsen

While the ministry of defense public likes from neutrality to expedition chief began to levy tonight ten days after the explorers jump off—that such a hunt will be necessary soon

LINCOLN STILL IS UNCONSCIOUS

Student Injured On West P Street Is In Critical Condition.

The condition of Lee Lincoln Wesleyan university student injured Friday night when struck by an automobile driven by R L Bevridge of Norfolk on the West P street road was still considered critical late Saturday night at the Lincoln general hospital His condition is doubtful Dr A I McKinnon stated Lincoln had not recovered consciousness since the accident

He and Miss Mae Auten were walking arm in arm along the edge of the pavement returning from a picnic with a group of other students when he was struck by Bevridge's car Bevridge did not stop but reported the following morning to police when he learned of the seriousness of the boy's injury He received a basal skull fracture No action was taken against Bevridge Saturday who could be charged with failure to stop and give aid following an accident officers said Action will be delayed until the outcome of Lincoln's injuries are more certain Deputy County Attorney Max G Towle said

Delian Members Hold Meeting In Honor of Alumni

Members of Delian Literary society of the state university held their 1st meeting of the year Friday evening at the Temple building in honor of alumni members back for the Roundup week program About forty were present including many from out of the state

The program was under the direction of Verona Hall chairman of the committee

Welcome Grads an address by Newell Cherry the retiring president was the first number A solo by Fulahe Overman and then a vocal duet by Lulahe and Lucile Overman was followed by a reading by Miss Have a violin solo by Ted Scholtz and a song by Jacob Friedli

Dr W T Elmore of the First Baptist church spoke on The University and the Literary Society in the Days of 96

Refreshments were served by Gene a Scott and Cleo Harris

Doane Alumni To Attend Reunion

Many local alumni of Doane college will go to Crete June 1 2 or ? for the annual commencement exercises and alumni reunion W A Lule president of the Doane alumni association and the following committee will lead the Lincoln delegation Mrs A E Sheldon Robert Van Pelt Miss Gertrude Hanford Ralph W Tyler and John W Lithe

The class reunions and alumni picnic will be held on Tuesday June ? The inauguration of Dr Edwin Blanchard Dean will be held the same day and the inaugural banquet will be given in the evening

Claims $6,200 Income Insufficient to Live On

SALEM Mass May 30—With the present high cost of living and what not it is simply out of the question for a woman to live on the miserable income of $6 200 a year

This was the protest of Mrs E S Densten of Lynn in Salem court She is asking for an increase of the allowance made her by the court when she sued her husband John J Densten for separate support

Through counsel Mr Densten who lives in Philadelphia showed that though he had an income of $ 4 000 last year his expenditures were $76 000 The case was taken under advisement

President Has a Chance to 'Enter' Movies This Week

WASHINGTON May 30 — President Coolidge tonight was faced with the question of whether he is to continue his career in commercial moving pictures

White house officials are dubious about a project of having him present a dummy' d elo mat to a movie sector in a film being made at Annapolis next week during the annual commencement exercises at the naval academy and will put the question to Mr Coolidge himself for a decision

STATES URGED TO ASSUME A FULL SHARE

President. In Memorial Day Address, Appeals to Nation to Preserve Separation Of Power Between States and Federal Government.

WARNS AGAINST NEW TENDENCY

Says Increasing Inclination Of Cities and States to Shift Responsibility to National Government Is Really Un-American.

ARLINGTON Va May 30—(U P) —President Coolidge in a Memorial day address at the national cemetery here today appealed to the nation to preserve the separation of power between the states and federal government laid down in the constitution He particularly urged the state to assume their share of law enforcement

Warning that the increasing tendency of municipalities and states to shift responsibilities to the national government was weakening the capacity of the people for self government

The local political units look to the states the states look to the nation and nations are beginning to look to some vague organization some nebulous contourse of humanity to pay their bills and tell them what to do he said

This is not local self government It is not American

It is not the method which has made this country what it is

Wants Ideals Recalled

The president chose as the occasion for his lecture to the people today on which the nation paid tribute to its dead to recall to the country the ideals for which these dead perished

These are vital issues in which the nation greatly needs a revival of interest and concern the president declared It is senseless to boast of our liberty when we find to so shocking an extent that it is merely the liberty to go all govern d It is time to take warning that neither the liberties we prize nor the system under which we claim them are safe while such conditions exist

If we are too weak to take charge of our own morality we shall not be strong enough to take charge of our own liberty If we cannot govern ourselves if we cannot observe the law nothing remains but to have some one else govern us to have the law enforced against us and to step down from the honorable abiding place of freedom to the ignoramuses of servitude

PLEADS FOR LAW RESPECT

Resistance to Anarchy and Greed Asked By Attorney General Spillman In Memorial Day Address At City Auditorium.

ENFORCEMENT WOULD BE SIGN OF GRATITUDE

Resolution Passed By Public Assembly Urges Congress to Make Provision For Veterans and Their Dependents.

An appeal to Americans for law enforcement against anarchy and greed as a fitting way to indicate the gratitude of a nation to the few remaining veterans of the Grand Army and its honored dead was made by Attorney General O S Spillman in a Memorial Day address at the City auditorium Saturday afternoon

Tracing the history and development of the United States from the Revolution the speaker paid tribute to participants in the war for freedom the Civil war the Spanish American war and the World war Special tribute was given the Civil war veterans

For the fifty eighth time since the great conflict of the Civil war a grateful American people today pays tribute to the heroic members of the Grand Army of the Republic Spillman said

There are only 1 9o9 of them left in Nebraska and they are dying in the commonwealth at the rate of 300 a year Efforts should be exerted to provide them with every comfort and to eliminate red tape from governmental procedure so that full justice may be done them and veterans of other wars

It is fitting on this day long dedicated as the day to pay a nation's respects to memories of our heroic dead by General Logan May 186

(Continued on Page Four)

FOURTH ANNUAL ROUNDUP CLOSES

Old Fashioned Mixer at the Armory Concluding Event Of Alumni Program.

Dance Drama Given In Afternoon by Women's Athletic Association.

The fourth annual Cornhusker Roundup for alumni of the University of Nebraska closed Saturday evening with an old fashioned mixer at the armory The Women's Athletic Association presented a dance drama The Awakening of the Crocus in the stadium Saturday afternoon and a student carnival was given in the armory immediately following the pageant

Reports of the alumni officers were distributed to all alumni at the Saturday afternoon program R L Campbell president of the association called attention to the need of a large radio broadcasting station at the university and declared that the ambitious program of the association for the further development of the school was certain of fulfillment in the near future Harold Holtz secretary explained the new reunion plan and told of arrangements for the continuance of The Nebraska Alumnus

The report of the visiting committe called attention to various

(Continued on Page Four)

ERIN, PEACEFUL, HAVING REBIRTH AS FREE STATE

Once Turbulent Dublin Now Claims to Be Most Orderly City In Europe.

DUBLIN May 30—Ireland is a new Ireland under peace conditions Five years ago hardly a day passed without the spilling of blood in the streets of Dublin Gunmen bomb throwers and desperadoes of various sorts thrived many of them operating under the cloak of politics

Today Dublin claims to be the best policed and most orderly city in Europe with a police force that is far smaller than that of any other city of the same size One thousand police officers keep order in Dublin today whereas five years ago 1 400 British police officers were unable to keep order

Serious crimes of all descriptions are rare in Dublin now said General Murphy chief of the Dublin police department in an interview

The gunman has disappeared and it is seldom that we have a case of robbery under arms When we do in 80 per cent of the cases we have captures and convictions

Drunkenness on Wane

General Murphy supported his statements by statistics

In 1919 there were 4 430 persons convicted of various crimes in Dublin and in 1924 there were 7 100 convictions This does not indicate an increase in crime but an increase in vigilance for it is well known that five years ago the Dublin police were inclined to turn their backs on crime lest they become involved in political machinations

Dublin's red light district has been closed and in 1924 there were but 494 convictions for prostitution in Dublin as compared with a wide open red light district with innumerable crimes of five years ago

Drunkenness has decreased In 1919 there were 2 977 convictions for drunkenness as compared with 1 763 convictions last year This is despite the fact that the high price of whisky has led to the drinking of methylated spirits a habit which leads to wild disorders and crime This evil however has now been practically stamped out

General Murphy declares that political unrest has practically ceased and whereas a few years ago the authorities held communism to be a real danger today communistic disorders are considered as most distant and unlikely possibilities

Plot Against Soviet Envoy At London

LONDON May 30—A Whitsun tide holiday red scare is rife with an alleged plot against the life of M Rakovsky soviet ambassador to give London a fright from two radical camps at the same time today

Page 1 side headlines in the Evening News and Evening Standard heralded the assassinated plot as well as recognition over Europe of the red menace

The News said the plot against Palovsky was hatched in Holland and the assassin had been named and smuggled into England incognito

He is a Russian whose upon whose head the Bolsheviks have placed a price the newspaper did His identity is known to the police who are striving to locate him

The soviet ambassador has been placed under police protection

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NEW HOTEL IS CERTAINTY

Promoters Announce Amount Required to Secure Building At Thirteenth and M Will Be Fully Subscribed By Monday Or Tuesday.

The subscription lists for the fund required to secure the building of a hotel to cost at least a million dollars at Thirteenth and M streets will be closed either Monday or Tuesday it was announced Saturday afternoon by those who have been promoting the project

Up to the time this announcement was made individual subscriptions to the number of 13o had been received but there were still a number who had promised to contribute who had not formally signed and stated the amounts of their donations and there were still others from whom subscriptions were expected who had not been personally seen by members of the committee

All of these details will be disposed of within the next week or two and it is expected that not later than Tuesday evening a statement will be forthcoming to the effect that the requirements of the hotel company have been complied with and that work is to begin within a very short time

In any event the new hotel is now a certainty according to the statements of the promoters who have pledged themselves to aid in securing the guarantee fund the last week of which the lapsing before the full of the contract which had previously existed

Chautauqua Men In Annual Banquet

Representatives of the Standard Chautauqua company held their thirteenth annual banquet at the Lindell hotel Saturday evening at the close of a two day training conference F W Carson general manager presided at the dinner

The speakers included Rhue Green C Benjamin Franklin Willim Hughes Greg Funk Miss Beatrice Hullett Miss Lee Person Jr H Higgins Ralph W Squires Miss M Antoinette Stefan entertainment was furnished by the Melody Lads and the Dewey symphony band which will be on the circuit this time

Thwart a Plan To Kidnap Star

MARY PICKFORD

An alleged plot to make away with Mary Pickford motion picture actress and hold her for $200 000 ransom in a mountain cabin was made known Saturday night with the arrest of three men who police say were preparing to start from Los Angeles to Hollywood to carry out their alleged plans

OFFICIALS OF LOS ANGELES ARREST THREE

Daring Plan To Make Away With Movie Star and Hold Her For $200,000 Ransom Disclosed---Alleged Conspirators In Custody.

LOS ANGELES, May 30—(U P)—A written confession to a purported plot to kidnap Mary Pickford was made to Chief of Detectives George K Home late tonight by Bryan A Word, alias Billy Woods, according to Home

Woods, in his asserted confession, was quoted as implicating C A Stephens and Claude Arthur The three men were arrested by Chief Home and his aides tonight just outside the Pickford-Fairbanks studio

Home said he had been shadowing the trio for the past three weeks following a tip they had planned a million dollar abduction scheme involving noted screen stars including Jackie Coogan Miss Pickford Lola Negri and several others

Woods admitted according to Home that they were in the act of attempting to carry out their daring scheme to kidnap Miss Pickford when the detectives apprehended them

We were all set to blackjack the chauffeur and take her from her car when she left the studio he was reported to have said

We planned at first to get Jackie Coogan but that was some time ago and we decided we could get more dough by taking Miss Pickford We were going to take her to a cabin near Alhambra and hold her until Fairbanks came through

Woods alleged confederates de-

(Continued on Page Four)

TICKET SCALPING FRAUD REVEALED

Report Breaking Up Of Gang Which Stole Millions From Railways Yearly.

PORTLAND Ore May 30 — Breaking up of a nationwide railroad ticket scalping gang involving theft of millions of dollars yearly from sixteen American railroads was revealed here tonight in an amazing story told by Capt Charles G Baksy chief of the bureau of railroad intelligence of Washington

Seventeen federal indictments against railroad conductors and higher ups in other circles have been returned in various parts of the country and first arrests have been made according to Baksey

Bakesy formerly Strangler Smith of the Portland police department asked for and received permission of the United States attorney generals office to break the story in Portland

In revealing the story Captain Bakesy disclosed for the first time that it was he who as the mysterious Captain X helped bring about the deportation of Big Bill Haywood I W W leader for whom he was strong arm man and bodyguard on many of the famous radicals tours

The ticket theft cases are scheduled to be tried in the October term of the Federal courts in New York In the interim according to Bakesy additional arrests and indictments are planned

When the entire ring is cleaned up about 900 persons will be involved he said In order to carry on proper prosecutions Baksey said he gave evidence at secret hearings in Washington to aid in framing legislation to cover the thefts At present unless the tickets are mailed or conspiracy can be proved there is no federal statute to cover the cases he pointed out

Captain Baksey's list of names contains those of alleged railroad conductors operating on lines throughout the United States

It was as the mysterious Sharkey that Captain Bakesy conducted for four months a great New York ticket scalping office where his operations let him in on the intricacies of the game in such a way that he was able to collect convincing evedence he state

Collects 87 Cent Wage Overlooked For Twelve Years

COVENTRY R I May 30— Everything comes to those who wait Emma Hartmann believes this today

Back in 1913 Emma worked in the ring spinning department of the Coventry company She gave up the job and worked in other places

The other day it occurred to Emma that when she left the Coventry company she didn't collect all the pay that was due her

Considerable checking up revealed that the company owed her eighty seven cents

Coppers being scarce Emma was paid 90 cents

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The boy was kicked as he was leaving a stall in the barn after taking the harness off a horse. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mares, who lives about seven miles west of Wilber.

He was brought to the hospital by his father and brother.

Flames Spread From Barn To Six Houses

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The barn, owned by A. T. Stewart, was completely destroyed. The blaze is believed to have been started by electric wires. The damage is estimated at $1,000 and is mostly covered by insurance.

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The department made the run quickly and put in a call for help about five minutes after the first alarm was received, the records show.

Coast Man Also Ends His Life As Did Sweetheart

LOS ANGELES, May 30. — George W. Lerri, sweetheart of beautiful Margaret Ferrier, Manila heiress and University of California co-ed, who committed suicide here Thursday rather than let Lerri read her diary in which she recorded her love secrets, was found dead this afternoon in his hotel, also a suicide, police declared.

Dawes Injures His Ankle As a Result of Fall

EVANSTON, Ill., May 30.—Vice President Charles G. Dawes will be forced to hobble on crutches for several days. He slipped and fell in his bedroom and wrenched his ankle.

The vice president went through with his program at the Boy Scout parade today, but he did not dress in his army uniform as planned, because of his injury.

Dawes' injury was not serious. His ankle has bothered him several times previously, it was explained.

Seek More Guards For Vienna Jails

VIENNA, May 30.—That prisons in Austria are understaffed has just been revealed by the agitation of some of the officials, whose numbers are to be again reduced.

Although there are many more prisoners than there were in 1913, the number of warders is must less in one Vienna jail, with 250 prisoners, there are only two guards to watch them at night. In another prison one woman is responsible for eighty persons.

In some instances, owing to the scarcity of officials, prisoners are asked to undertake the administrative work of the prisons.

Reach London on Walk Around World

LONDON, May 30—Trundingly a wheelbarrow carring cooking utensils, blankets and other equipment, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. LeRoux South Africans, have arrived in London on a walking tour around the world.

They left Johannesburg in December, 1922, and have already traveled through Portuguese East Africa, Egypt, Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium and Holland, walking 7,640 miles.

After they have toured England they will sail for America and afterwards visit New Zealand, Australia, China, Japan and India.

Probe Death Of Kansas City Man

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31.—Norton B. Rixey, 39, a cotton and linseed oil dealer, was found dead in his office last night. Bound about his throat was a handkerchief, fastened at the back of the head with a screwdriver.

Police, working on the case, advance the theory of suicide, but Dr. H. E. Moss, coroner, declared it is his belief that Rixey had been murdered. He said it would be impossible for the man to have bound the handkerchief about his throat in the manner in which it was found.

Sheriff "Safe" With Prisoner Over the Line

DES MOINES, Ia., May 30.—Sheriff Park Findley, Des Moines, raced from St. Joseph, Missouri, to this city in a Red Cross car today bearing Joe Wagner, wounded bank bandit, accused of holding up the Cottage Grove Avenue bank, Des Moines. Findley crossed the state line into Iowa just ahead of a car filled with Missouri officers and Wagner's attorneys.

The Iowa sheriff appeared at the St. Joseph hospital today armed with extradition papers and summarily departed with Wagner, despite protests of physicians, who said he would die before the trip was ended.

The bandit was operated on yesterday following the receiving of a bullet wound in the head when Iowa officers pursued him into Missouri.

READY FOR LYNN TRAIL

YUMA, Ariz. May 30.—The trail of Geo. Lynn, editor of the Yuma evening Herald, accused of commercial libel commences Monday.

Lynn's sympathizers, including hundreds of farmers, plan to attend en masse, while henchmen for the plaintiff have asked that armed deputies gaurd the court room.

SMALL GAS TAX REFUND

Less Than 1 Per Cent of $200,000 Collected Will Be Turned Back to Farmers On Account Of Fuel Used In Agricultural Work.

AVERAGE OF CLAIMS ACCEPTED ABOUT $4

Most of Larger Claims Sent In From West Where Tractor Farming Is Practiced Extensively; 250 Have Already Been Passed On.

Less than 1 per cent of the money collected by the state of Nebraska under the first month's operation of the 2-cent gasoline tax will be refunded to farmers on account of fuel used in tractors for agricultural purposes. The total revenue for April is approximately $200,000, and the aggregate amount of reimbursement to formers will be less than $2,000.

About 250 refund claims have already been examined and allowed by Chief Bass of the gasoline tax bureau, out of 400 or so filed in his office. The claims so far O. K.'d total about $1,000, or an average of $4 apiece. The smallest is 50 cents, to Adolf Pacas of Clarkson, while E. A. Hyatt of Kimball receives the most, $25.20. In a few instances, the claims include gasoline used in May as well as April.

R. S. McMullen of Lyons, who sent in the second largest claim of $23.70, said he used about 200 gallons of gasoline in plowing land for other farmers by the acre, which was not included in his statement. He inquired if he would be entitled to the refund on that fluid. As Chief Bass interprets the law, this wounld come under commercial operation, rother than agriculture, and the tax will have to be paid where tractors are used for hire.

Bunching of Claims.

Scrutiny fo the claims on file shows that in some localities a good many farmers were furnished with blanks for that purpose by operators of filling stations, who in some cases filled out the blanks for the farmers to sign. Where this was not done, few took the trouble to apply for repaymena of the gasoline tax.

Out of the $1,000 allowed as refunds in the entire state thus far, $141 will go to four communities in Colfax county. There were twenty-three claims from Clarkson, aggregating $60.86; Leigh had 13, total $50.84; Schuyler 4, total $13.50! and Howells 4, total $15.70.

Out in Kimball county, where farming is done on a large scale by means of tractors, the two towns of Kimball and Dix sent claims amounting to $133. 98. Kimball furnished thirteen, ranging from $2.40 up to $25.20, while five came from Dix, in sums from 2:10 to $1:.50.

The adjoining county of Cheyenne is responsible for $51.18 of refund applications, of which $21.98 goes to Sidney, $23.60 to Potter, and $5.60 to Lodgepole.

The three counties mentioned will collect back one-third of what is to be refunded in the whole state, in the whole batch of claims approved up to the present time.

Barbour Bros. at Scottsbluff will recover $7.30 of April tax paid on gasoline used in their faming operations. State Representative W. M. Barbour of Scottsbluff voted against the gasoline tax bill when it passed the legislature.

Herewith are the claims so far

(Continued on Page Eight.)

FRANCE READY TO SEND HELP TO AMUNDSEN

Minister of Marine Authorizes Journey Of Polar Ship to North In Search Of Missing Explorers If Norway Is Willing.

PARIS, May 30. —(U. P.)—France took the first step today toward sending relief to Capt. Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, Arctic explorers.

The minister of marine authorized Dr. Charterot to take the Polar ship, Pourquo Pas, north to search for the missing explorers, if Norway is willing.

Dr. Churterot who is a veteran explorer, believes Amundsen is safe. The Pourquo Pas is now at Brest being overhauled.

Oslo Reports Weather Stormy.

OSLO, May 30.— Stormy weather and fog north of King's Bay suspended any definite action for thep resent in sending help to Amundsen.

With the ministry of defense pushing plans for an eventual relief expedition, belief began to grow tonight—ten days after the expedition's jump-off—that such a hunt will be necessary soon.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Sunday follows:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunday and again toward middle of week; temperatures normal and above.

Nebraska: Unsettled Sunday with probably showers and thunderstorms; cooler Monday, partly overcast, cooler east and central portions.

Kansas: Partly overcast Sunday and Monday with probably local thunderstorms; somewhat cooler by Sunday night.

LINCOLN STILL IS UNCONSCIOUS

Student Injured On West P Street Is In Critical Condition.

The condition of Lee Lincoln, Wesleyan university student injured Friday night when struck by an automobile driven by R. L. Bevridge of Norfolk, on the West P street road, was still considered critical late Saturday night at the Lincoln general hospital. His condition is doubtful. Dr. A. I. McKinnon stated. Lincoln had not recovered consciousness since the accident.

He and Miss Mae Auten, were walking arm in arm along the edge of the pavement, returning from a picnic with a group of other students, when he was struck by Bevridge's car. Bevridge did not stop, but reported the following morning to police when he learned of the seriousness of the boy's injury. He received a basal skull fracture. No action was taken against Bevridge Saturday, who could be charged with failure to stop and give aid following an accident, officers said. Action will be delayed until the outcome of Lincoln's injuries are more certain, Deputy County Attorney Max G. Towle said.

Delian Members Hold Meeting In Honor of Alumni

Members of Delian Literary society of the state university held their last meeting of the year Friday evening at the Temple building in honor of alumni members back for the Roundup week program. About forty were present, including many from out of the state.

The program was under the direction of Verona Hall, chairman of the committee.

"Welcome Grads," an address by Newell Cheney, the retiring president, was the first number. A solo by Eulalie Overman and then a vocal duet by Eulalie and Lucile Overman was followed by a reading by Miss Faye, a violin solo by Ted Scholtz and a song by Jacob Friedli.

Dr. W. T. Elmore of the First Baptist church spoke on "The University and the Literary Society in the Days of '96."

Refreshments were served by Geneva Scott and Cleo Harris.

Doane Alumni To Attend Reunion

Many local alumni of Doane college will go to Crete June 1, 2, or 3, for the annual commencement exercises and alumni reunion. W. A. Luke, president of the Doane alumni association, and the following committee, will lead the Lincoln delegation: Mrs. A. E. Sheldon, Robert Van Pelt, Miss Gertrude Hanford, Ralph W. Tyler, and John W. Fuhrer.

The class reunions and alumni picnic will be held on Tuesday, June 2. The inauguration of Dr. Edwin Blanchard Dean will be held the same day and the inaugural banquet will be given in the evening.

Claims $6,200 Income Insufficient to Live On

SALEM, Mass., May 30.—With the present high cost of living and what not, it is simply out of the questtion for a woman to live on the miserable income of $6,200 a year.

This was the protest of Mrs. E. S. Densten of Lynn, in Salem court. She is asking for an increase of the allowance made her by the court when she sued her husband, John J. Densten, for separate support.

Through counsel, Mr. Densten, who lives in Philadelphia, showed that though he had an income of $24,000 last year, his expenditures were $26,000. The case was taken under advisement.

President Has a Chance to 'Enter' Movies This Week

WASHINGTON, May 30. — President Coolidge tonight was faced with the question of whether he is to continue his career in commercial moving pictures.

White house officials are dubious about a project of having him present a "dummy" dinlomat to a movie eactor in a film being made at Annapolis next week during the annual commencement exercises at the naval academy and will put the question to Mr. Coolidge himself for a decision.

STATES URGED TO ASSUME A FULL SHARE

President, In Memorial Day Address, Appeals to Nation to Preserve Separation Of Power Between States and Federal Government.

WARNS AGAINST NEW TENDENCY

Says Increasing Inclination Of Cities and States to Shift Responsibility to National Government Is Really Un-American.

ARLINGTON, Va., Ma 30.—U. P.)—President Coolidge in a Memorial day address at the national cemetery here today appealed to the nation to preserve the separation of power between the states and federal government laid down in the constitution. He particularly urged the state to assume their share of law enforcement.

Warning that the increasing tendency of municipalities and states to shift responsibilities to the national government was weakening the capacity of the people for self government.

"The local political units look to the states, the states look to the nation, and nations are beginning to look to some vague organization, some nebulous concourse of humanity, to pay their bills and tell them what to do," he said.

"This is not local self government. It is not American.

"It is not the method which has made this country what it is.

Wants Ideals Recalled.

The president chose as the occasion for his lecture to the people today, on which the nation paid tribute to its dead, to recall to the country the ideals for which these dead perished.

"These are vital issues, in which the nation greatly needs a revival of interest and concern, the president declared." It is senseless to boast of our liberty when we find to so shocking an extent that it is merely the liberty to go ill-governed. It is time to take warning that neither the liberties we prize nor the system under which we claim them are safe while such conditions exist.

"If we are too weak to take charge of our own morality, we shall not be strong enough to take charge of our own liberty. If we cannot govern ourselves, if we cannot observe the law, nothing remains but to have some one else govern us, to have the law enforced against us and to step down from the honorable abiding place of freedom to the ignoramuses of servitude

PLEADS FOR LAW RESPECT

Resistance to Anarchy and Greed Asked By Attorney General Spillman In Memorial Day Address At City Auditorium.

ENFORCEMENT WOULD BE SIGN OF GRATITUDE

Resolution Passed By Public Assembly Urges Congress to Make Provision For Veterans and Their Dependents.

An appeal to Americans for law enforcement against anarchy and greed, as a fitting way to indicate the gratitude of a nation to the few remaining veterans of the Grand Army and its honored dead, was made by Attorney General O. S Spillman in a Memorial Day address at the City auditorium Saturday afternoon.

Tracing the history and development of the United States from the Revolution, the speaker paid tribute to participants in the war for freedom, the Civil war, the Spanish-American war, and the World war. Special tribute was given the Civil war veterans.

"For the fifty-eighth time since the great conflict of the Civil war, a grateful American people today pays tribute to the heroic members of the Grand Army of the Republic," Spillman said.

"There are only 1,260 of them left in Nebraska and they are dying in the commonwealth at the rate of 300 a year. Efforts should be exerted to provide them with every comfort, and to eliminate red tape from governmental procedure so that full justice may be done them and veterans of other wars."

"It is fitting on this day designated as the day to pay a nation's respects to memory of our heroic dead by General Logan, May 5, 1868,

(Continued on Page Four.)

FOURTH ANNUAL ROUNDUP CLOSES

Old Fashioned Mixer at the Armory Concluding Event Of Alumni Program.

Dance Drama Given In Afternoon by Women's Athletic Association.

The fourth annual Cornhusker Roundup for alumni of the University of Nebraska closed Saturday evening with an old-fashioned mixer at the armory. The Women's Athletic Association presented a dance drama, "The Awakening of the Crocus," in the stadium Saturday afternoon and a student carnival was given in the armory immediately following the pageant.

Reports of the alumni officers were distributed to all alumni at the Saturday afternoon program. R. E. Campbell, president of the association, called attention to the need of a large radio broadcasting station at the university, and declared that the ambitious program of the association for the further development of the school was certain of fulfillment in the near future. Harold Holtz, secretary, explained the new reunion plan and told of arrangements for the continuance of The Nebraska Alumnus.

The report of the visiting committe called attention to various

(Continued on Page Four.)

ERIN, PEACEFUL, HAVING REBIRTH AS FREE STATE

Once Turbulent Dublin Now Claims to Be Most Orderly City In Europe.

DUBLIN, May 30.—Ireland is a new Ireland, under peace conditions. Five years ago hardly a day passed without the spilling of blood in the streets of Dublin. Gunmen-bomb-throwers and desperadoes of various sorts thrived, many of them operating under the cloak of politics.

Today Dublin claims to be the best-policed and most orderly city in Europe, with a police force that is far smaller than that of any other city of the same size. One thousand police officers keep order in Dublin today, whereas five years ago 1,400 British police officers were unable to keep order.

"Serious crimes of all descriptions are rare in Dublin now," said General Murphy, chief of the Dublin police department, in an interview.

"The gunman has disappeared and it is seldom that we have a case of robbery under arms. When we do, in 80 per cent of the cases we have captures and convictions."

Drunkenness on Wane.

General Murphy supported his statements by statistics.

In 1919 there were 4,430 persons convicted of various crimes in Dublin and in 1924 there were 7,100 condivtions. This does not indicate an increase in crime, but an increase in vigilance, for it is well known that five years ago the Dublin police were inclined to turn their backs on crime lest they become involved in political machinations.

Dublin's "red light district" has been closed, and in 1924 there were but 494 convictions for prostitution in Dublin, as compared with a wide open "red light district," with innumerable crimes, of five years ago.

Drunkenness has decreased. In 1919 there were 2,977 convictions for drunkenness, as compared with 1,763 convictions last year. This is despite the fact that the high price of whisky has led to the drinking of methylated spirits, a habit which leads to wild disorders and crime. This evil, however, has now been practically stamped out.

General Murphy declares that political unrest has practically ceased and whereas a few years ago the authorities held communism to be a real danger, today communistic disorders are considered as most distant and unlikely possibilities.

Plot Against Soviet Envoy At London

LONDON, May 30.—A Whitsuntide holiday "red" scare joined with an alleged plot against the life of M. Rakovsky, soviet ambassador, to give London a fright from two radical camps at the same time today.

Page-wide headlines in the Evening News and Evening Standard heralded the assassinated plot, as well as recognition over Europe of the red menace.

The News said the plot against Rakovsky was hatched in Holland and the assassin had been named and smuggled into England incognito.

He is a Russian "white," upon whose head the bolshevists have placed a price, the newspaper said. His identity is known to the police, who are striving to locate him.

The soviet embassy has been placed under police protection.

OFFICIALS OF LOS ANGELES ARREST THREE

Daring Plan To Make Away With Movie Star and Hold Her For $200,000 Ransom Disclosed---Alleged Conspirators In Custody.

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—(U. P.)—A written confession to a purported plot to kidnap Mary Pickford was made to Chief of Detectives George K. Home late tonight by Bryan A. Word, alias Billy Woods, according to Home.

Woods, in his asserted confession, was quoted as implicating C. A. Stephens and Claude Arthur. The three men were arrested by Chief Home and his aides tonight just outside the Pickford-Fairbanks studio.

Thwart a Plan To Kidnap Star

MARY PICKFORD.

An alleged plot to make away with Mary Pickford, motion picture actress, and hold her for $200,000 ransom in a mountain cabin was made known Saturday night with the arrest of three men, who police said, were preparing to start from Los Angeles to Hollywood to carry out their alleged plans.

Home said he had been shadowing the trio for the past three weeks, following a tip they had planned a million dollar abduction scheme involving noted screen stars, including Jackie Coogan, Miss Pickford, Pola Negri and several others.

Woods admitted according to Home, that they were in the act of attempting to carry out their daring scheme to kidnap Miss Pickford when the detectives apprehended them.

"We were all set to blackjack the chauffeur and take her from her car when she left the studio," he was reported to have said.

"We planned at first to get Jackie Coogan, but that was some time ago and we decided we could get more dough by taking Miss Fickford. We were going to take her to a cabin near Alhambra and hold her until Fairbanks came through."

Wood's alleged confederates de-

(Continued on Page Four.)

NEW HOTEL IS CERTAINTY

Promoters Announce Amount Required to Secure Building At Thirteenth and M Will Be Fully Subscribed By Monday Or Tuesday.

The subscription lists for the fund required to secure the building of a hotel to cost at least a million dollars at Thirteenth and M streets will be closed either Monday or Tuesday, it was announced Saturday afternoon by those who have been promoting the project.

Up to the time this announcement was made individual subscriptions to the number of 135 had been received, but there were still a number who had promised to contribute who had not formally signed and stated the amounts of their donations, and there were sill others from whom subscriptions were expected who had not been personally seen by members of the committee.

All of these details will be disposed of within the next week or two and it is expected that not later than Tuesday evening a statement will be forthcoming to the effect that the requirements of the hotel company have been complied with and that work is to begin within a very short time.

In any event the new structure is now a certainty, according to the statements of the promoters, who have been industriously applying themselves toward securing the guarantee during the past week, following the laying before the public of the contract which had been previously executed.

Chautauqua Men In Annual Banquet

Representatives of the Standard Chautauqua company held their thirteenth annual banquet at the Lindell hotel Saturday evening at the close of a two-day training conference. E. W. Carson, general manager, presided at the dinner.

The speakers included Rhue Green, C. Benjamin Franklin, William Hughes, George Burton, Miss Beatrice Hullett, Miss Lois Peterson, H. H. Higgins, Ralph W. Squires, and Miss M. Anton. Special entertainment was furnished by the Meisner players and the Dewey symphony band which will be on the circuit this summer.

TICKET SCALPING FRAUD REVEALED

Report Breaking Up Of Gang Which Stole Millions From Railways Yearly.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 30. — Breaking up of a nationwide railroad ticket scalping gang, involving theft of millions of dollars yearly from sixteen American railroads, was revealed here tonight in an amazing story told by Capt. Charles G. Baksy, chief of the bureau of railroad intelligence of Washington.

Seventeen federal indictments against railroad conductors and higher-ups in other circles have been returned in various parts of the country and first arrests have been made, according to Bakcsy.

Bakcsy, formerly "Strangler" Smith of the Portland police department, asked for and received permission of the United States attorney general's office to "break" the story in Portland.

In revealing the story, Captain Bakcsy disclosed for the first time that it was he, who, as the mysterious "Captain X" helped bring about the deportation of "Big Bill" Haywood, I. W. W., leader, for whom he was "strong arm man" and bodyguard on many of the famous radical's tours.

The ticket theft cases are scheduled to be tried in the October term of the Federal courts in New York. In the interim, according to Bakcsy, additional arrests and indictments are planned.

When the entire ring is cleaned up about 200 persons will be involved, he said. In order to carry on proper prosecutions, Bakcsy said, he gave evidence at secret hearings in Washington to aid in framing legislation to cover the thefts. At present, unless the tickets are mailed, or conspiracy can be proved, there is no federal statute to cover the cases, he pointed out.

Captain Bakcsy's list of names contains those of alleged railroad conductors operating on lines throughout the United States.

It was as the mysterious "Sharkey" that Captain Bakcsy conducted for four months a great New York ticket scalping office where his operations let him "in" in the intricacies of the game in such a way that he was able to collect convicting evedence, he stated.

Collects 87 Cent Wage Overlooked For Twelve Years

COBENTRY, R. I., May 30.— Everything comes to those who wait. Emma Hartmann believes this today.

Back in 1913 Emma worked in the ring spinning department of the Coventry company. She gave up the job and worked in other places.

The other day it occurred to Emma that when she left the Coventry company she didn't collect all the pay that was due her.

Considerable checking up revealed that the company owed her eighty-seven cents.

Coppers being scarce, Emma was paid 90 cents.

Nebraska News

HUMBOLDT PAYS HONORS TO DEAD

Seven Veterans Of Civil War Yet Remain In Community.

(Special to The Star)

HUMBOLDT Neb May 30 — Decoration day opened with a bright sunshine and south breeze The program for the day was held in the City park beginning at 10 30 a m A short concert was rendered by the Humboldt band and at the sound of the drum the seven remaining veterans except one who is disabled mounted the speakers platform and sat throughout the program A mixed quartet sang and Rev F H Dawson chaplain of Legion post No 239 delivered the address Throughout the address the speaker stressed the fact that as our nation never was engaged in a losing war it should now enter a victorious war for peace commercial righteousness and the wiping out constitutional law violators and above all to hold up the true God of the Bible

Humboldt Grand Army post at one time numbered 127 veterans Of those the following seven remain Dr W F Garver Vint Chaffin Henry Seits John C Hunzeker Charles Strawn Samuel Bobst and Mitchell Mann all of whom have been in line for financial consideration from the government during the past years except Mitchell Mann who it is said is just about to receive recognition both for past and future after years of endeavor to disentangle complicated army papers

After the program the veterans were conveyed to the cemetery under escort of the Legion post led by the band where the graves were decorated with flowers and the salute was fired

ALLOT NEBRASKA TROPHIES OF WAR

Citizens Or Organizations In State May Have Relics By Paying Freight.

List of Articles Includes One Huge Cannon Weighing 22,500 Pounds.

Everything from cartridges canteens and steel helmets up to a huge cannon weighing 22 500 pounds is found in a list of German and Austrian war trophies captured by American troops who served overseas during the world war which have been allotted by the United States government to Nebraska if communities in this state desire them sufficiently to pay the cost of packing and transportation from Washington

Adjutant General Paul of the Nebraska national guard recently sent a list of these trophies to city and county officials American Legion posts and individuals who had made inquiries concerning them He has a number of specific requests on file for certain pieces of artillery of which not more than one or two of each kind are available Awards will be made by lot in the near future where there are not enough to go round

The spokesman for organization or community was asked to specify first, second and third choice so that something else might be found that was acceptable in case the specimen most desired could not be furnished

Here is the list of trophies which the war department has tentatively set aside for Nebraska if called for within a reasonable time and if freight and handling charges are met locally

ITEM	Number allotted	Shipping weight each piece packed (lbs)
Armor body	5	125
Bayonet plain	624	200
Bayonet saw tooth	724	150
Canteen glass	10	10
Cantee infantry	42	100
Centeen medical	6	100
Case cartridge brass 77 mm long	21	40
Case cartridge brass 10 mm howitzer	106	40
Case cartridge brass 210 mm howitzer	1	60
Case cartridge 105 mm howitzer	14	60
Case cartridge brass 13 mm railway gun	10	40
Grenade potato masher (dummy)	1	10
Helmet steel	168	100
Helmet Uhlan		5
Lance Uhlan assorted steel and wood	1	40
Machine gun Austrian Schwarzlose 8 mm	1	150
Machine gun German Mexi 1908	4	150
Machine gun German Maxim 1908 1915	13	125
Machine gun aircraft German Maxim 1908 1915	1	150
Maps artiller fighting	1	4
Mask gas	1	20
Rifle German Mauser auto tank 13 mm	1	40
Rifle German Mauser magazine M1898	54	200
Rifle German Mannlicher magazine M1898	88	200
Rifle German carbine Mauser magazine M1898	62	0
Rifle German Mauser single shot 18 1	14	200
Rifle German Mauser repeating Bis 1 1884	6	200
Rifle Austrian Mannlicher magazine M189	10	0
Rifle miscellaneous	54	0
Sabre enlisted mens	4	10
Sword officers	25	15
Thrower grenade (grenadenwerfers)	5	600
76 mm. minnewerfers with wheels	2	2000
77 mm gun and carriage (standard)	2	2400
77 mm gun and carriage (light field)	8	400
88 mm gun and carriage (non recoil Austrian	1	0
105 mm howitzer and carriage (short)	1	3000
105 mm howitzer and carriage (light field)	1	00
105 mm howitzer and carriage (heavy)	1	40
150 mm mortar and carriage non recoil	1	40
150 mm howitzer and carriage short	8	540
170 mm howitzer and carriage heavy	8	00
170 mm minnewerfers with wheels	1	2250
250 mm minnewerfers	1	

Only One Veteran Left At Malcolm

(Special to The Star)

MALCOLM Neb May 30—Memorial exercises were held at the Malcolm cemetery Saturday morning The procession formed at the Malcolm Methodist church at ten o'clock and proceeded to the cemetery A Otterman being chairman of the program committee The services consisted of the singing of patriotic and religious songs the reading of the Gettysburg address by L M Hyatt an eloquent patriotic address by Rev Sheaff after which the graves of the old soldiers were decorated with American flags and roses Hibbard D Woodard the only Civil war veteran left in the Malcolm community was in attendance dressed in his military uniform The program was completed with the singing of The Star Spangled Banner and the benediction by Rev Sheaff

SEWARD NOTES

(Special to The Star)

SEWARD Neb May 30—Mr and Mrs Roland Ramsay and Miss Elizabeth Ramsay entertained forty couples at a dance at their country home Thursday evening

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Atkins to William Reynolds will take place at the home of the brides parents Dr S D and Mrs Atkins at noon Monday Rev I C Luqua pastor of the federated churches of Seward officiating and using the ring ceremony The bride will wear a gown of ivory georgette over ivory satin pearl trimmed and wear a choker of pearls She will carry a brides bouquet of lilies of hte valley and ophelia roses Mr and Mrs Atkins of St Louis Mo will attend the bride and groom The former is the brother of the bride The wedding breakfast will be served at the Windsor hotel After the wedding trip the young people will be in Lincoln during the summer as the groom is taking special work at the university summer school The coming school year he will be principal of the Mullen schools

Miss Flora Link gave a dinner party for Miss Atkins at the Windsor hotel Thursday evening The centerpiece was pink roses as were all the other decorations The P E O chapter entertained its members in her honor Friday night

Assistant County Attorney Chas Barth landed an 8 pound catfish out of the river Thursday evening and he with District Court Clerk Edwin Trute and Arthur Trute caught five fish of the total weight of twenty one pounds

The bacclaureate services of the Lutheran college will be held on the evening of June 7 Prof August Schuelke will deliver the German address and Rev Spitz of Blue Hill will give the sermon in English As is the custom an open air concert will be given on the college campus on the evening of June 8 The band glee club and chorus will take part

The funeral of Mrs Cecil Gannon who passed away suddenly at a Lincoln sanitarium Monday was held from the United Brethren church Friday afternoon She was aged 31 years and leaves her husband and two little daughters

The third annual session of the daily vacation Bible school will begin Monday morning and will continue for three weeks The school will be held in the Methodist church

The local Boy Scout troop is in camp near Ruby this county under the leadership of Scoutmaster Earl Scott

Prof J T Link of the Luther college will speak at St Johns Lutheran church on the evening of June 2 on How to Spend Our Vacation Slides will illustrate the beauty spots of Nebraska

Prof Price principal of the Tamora school suffered a broken nose while playing ball on the school grounds Friday

TWO INJURED IN AN AUTO WRECK

Car Leaves Highway At a Curve North Of Nebraska City.

(Special to The Star)

NEBRASKA CITY Neb May 30—Eugene Moore of Howard S Dill and his daughter Anna Moore were quite badly injured north of this city late today when the car in which they were traveling from Excelsior Springs Mo to their home left the highway at a curve and turned over in a ditch

They were brought to this city where their injuries were attended by a physician and they expect to be able to return home within a few days

Mrs Moore sitting in the rear seat of the car was not injured The car was badly damaged

Chadron Normal Students Put On A Lantern Walk

(Special to The Star)

CHADRON Neb May 30—Nearly 3 000 people of Chadron swarmed to the Normal college campus grounds Thursday night to witness the Lantern Walk given by the Normal college students The scene was given on the college hill some 200 feet above the city It is estimated that two hundred students took part each carrying Japaneese lanterns lighted with candles

On reaching the college letter imbedded on the hillside all lanterns were darkened to form an outline of the letter C With the outline perfectly formed the lanterns were suddenly uncovered In like manner the numerals 25 and 26 were formed each time bringing ringing applause

Orin T Weymouth president of the A B class gave a short talk to the lower classmen and Earl Buckingham president of the freshmen class responded Coach F C Wills imbedded the idea of such an event into the minds of the student body and took charge of the ceremony on the hill assisted by C V Greenslit

Prisoners Refuse To Make Getaway

(Special to The Star)

BRIDGEPORT Neb May 30 — Insecurity of the Morrill county jail was pointed out to Sheriff F I Davis Friday by Paul Lee Collins and W R Parsons two men held here for the theft of an automobile in Denver when they got tired being cooped up in the small cells and broke the locks getting out into the corridor of the jail but refusing to continue their attempt at freedom by breaking through the barred windows although they demonstated to the officers how easy it could have been accomplished

A Prophet Honored in His Own Country---And While Yet Alive

Thomas Alva Edison world famous inventor inspects the bronze tablet unveiled by his wife in Menlo Park N J It reads Placed by the Edison Pioneers to attest the Gratitude of the Industries He Did So Much to Create The tablet marks the site where from 18 6 to 1882 he developed what were his most important electrical inventions including the first incandescent light

Blackman Attends National Meeting Of Museum Workers

E E Blackman curator for the Nebraska State Historical Society returned from St Louis recently where he attended the twentieth annual meeting of the American Association of Museums Mr Blackham has been a member of the association for many years and read a paper at the second annual meeting in 1907 The association has grown rapidly and is now calling attention to the museum idea in educational circles throughout the world

"I have always lamented that the early trappers and traders so often cheated the Indian hunters said Mr Blackman in telling of his visit to St Louis museums while attending the meeting They gave him a thimble full of beads for a beaver skin But when I visited the Shaw Botanical Gardens I felt like forgiving the traders for their cupidity The Indian procured the beaver skin easily and his love for adornment led him to pay well for the beads which gratified it, and the trader who risked his life to gratify human vanity on both sides amassed a fortune which made the Shaw Botanical Gardens possible The foundation of the Shaw estate was laid in the Indian trade of the forties Now it contributes to the advancement of science the enlightenment of students and the amusement of the masses and will continue its good work for ages to come

A CORRECTION

In the report Saturday afternoon of the Memorial day parade it was said that the Woodman of the World band and drill team marched in the fourth division It should have read instead that the drill team of camp No 2266 and the Nebraska M W A drum and bugle corps was represented

808 Swim At Muny Pool On Opening Day

Eight hundred and eight persons took the plunge at the municipal swimming pool when it opened for the summer season Saturday This was the largest opening day attendance the pool has known Two brothers Abe and Lee Grossman winners in a number of the junior swimming events at the pool last summer were the first to enter the water Lee were at the door waiting when Manager Harold Browne opened up

The pool will be open every day during summer from 9 a m to 9 p m There will be no change in regulations A corps of qualified Red Cross life savers will be on duty as life guards

Browne said last night that greater interest is apparent this year than a year ago and already Red Cross life saving classes are being organized The first will start work Sunday morning Junior and senior work will be taught

Operation of the swimming pool this summer and the teaching of life saving will be carried on as a part of the city wide recreational plan under the direction of a recreation director

A recreation commission organized last week will have jurisdiction over all playground activities The commission is made up of two members of the city commission two from the board of education and three from the city at large

Nebraska City Is Over the Top In Legion Fund Drive

(Special to The Star)

NEBRASKA CITY Neb May 30—Nebraska City has gone over the top in the American Legion endowment fund drive according to N C Abbott chairman of the committee in charge of the campaign

Nebraska City's quota was first set at $750 but this was later raised to $1 170 The exact figures on the amount collected were not available tonight but it is reported that a considerable sum over the amount set for the city was raised

Successful Men Realize the Value of Good Clothes

Your appearance is indication of your ambitions
Complete line of summer fabrics Our prices are reasonable

JOHN K. LEBSOCK

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DRS. CRABTREE & CRABTREE

CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALISTS

In Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases.

We Have No Assistants. We Give You Personal Attention

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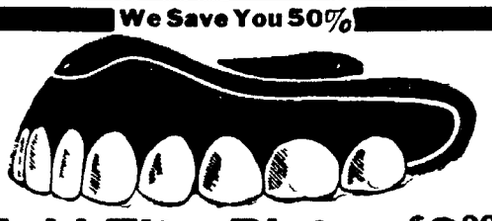

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4 REASONS WHY THEY ARE BEST
1—Gives instant adhesion (suction)
2—Permits patient to eat meals the first day
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A FINE SET OF TEETH FOR $8.00

REAL PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH	$1 00
SILVER FILLINGS	$1 00
X RAY NOW	$1 00
GOLD INLAY FILLINGS	$3 00 UP
GOLD CROWNS	$5 00
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED	$1 00 UP

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21 Years in Lincoln

Power in the Blood!

You will be compelled to admit that the results of S S S are really amazing!

MAN'S GLORY is his strength—yet how few there are who are really as strong as they should be The blood thins, gets weaker, blood cells wear out—general weakness and a gradual breakdown of the system results

We know there is one thing that puts power in the blood, and that is more red blood cells! S S S builds them by the million! We know that as blood cells increase in number, blood impurities vanish! But have you ever actually taken advantage of this wonderful fact? Thousands just like you have never thought of it So-called skin eruptions—pimples boils blackheads, eczema all pack up and go when the tide of blood cells begins to roll in Blood cells are the fighting giants of Nature S S S is one of the greatest blood cell builders blood cleansers and body builders, known to us mortals Here is your opportunity! S S S contains only vegetable medicinal ingredients Because S S S does build red blood cells it routs rheumatism builds firm flesh fills out hollow cheeks beautifies the complexion builds you up when you are run down

Start taking S S S today and get back that power in your blood!

S S S is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

Goodyear TIRE SALE!

Don't be misled by other Goodyear signs. Come to the store with the blue and gold front, the only authorized Goodyear Service Station in Lincoln—Exclusively Goodyear.

All Goodyear Tires At a Discount

Until Wednesday Night

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Size	Tire	Tube
30x3½ Reg. Clin. Cord	$ 7.90	$1.40
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32x3½ Oversize SS Cord	10.70	1.85
31x4 Oversize SS Cord	11.95	1.85
32x4 Oversize SS Cord	12.85	1.95
33x4 Oversize SS Cord	13.70	2.00
34x4 Oversize S S Cord	14.85	2.25

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Thirty-Third To Thirty-Eighth | HOLDREGE To VINE

An opportunity for Homebuilders and keen investors to procure a beautiful northeast location---in a development that offers all the advantages for a sound and conservative investment.

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Prices Are Below Actual Values
Cash In On the Last of the Best of Northeast Lincoln
Spend and Save--Property Is Your Safest Investment
Own a Part of Progressive Lincoln
Prosper With a Prosperous City

WOODS BROTHERS

132 So. 13th St. B6744

Nebraska News

HUMBOLDT PAYS HONORS TO DEAD

Seven Veterans Of Civil War Yet Remain In Community.

(Special to The Star.)

HUMBOLDT, Neb., May 30.—Decoration day opened with a bright sunshine and south breeze. The program for the day was held in the City park beginning at 10:30 a. m. A short concert was rendered by the Humboldt band, and at the sound of the drum the seven remaining veterans, except one who is disabled, mounted the speaker's platform, and sat throughout the program. A mixed quartet sang and Rev. F. H. Dawson, chaplain of Legion post No. 239, delivered the address. Throughout the address the speaker stressed the fact that as our nation never was engaged in a losing war it should now enter a victorious war for peace, commercial righteousness and the wiping out constitutional law violators and above all to hold up the true God of the Bible.

Humboldt Grand Army post, at one time numbered 127 veterans. Of those the following seven remain: Dr. W. F. Garver, Vint Chaffin, Henry Seits, John C. Hunzeker, Charles Strawn, Samuel Bobst and Mitchell Mann, all of whom have been in line for financial consideration from the government during the past years except Mitchell Mann, who, it is said, is just about to receive recognition, both for past and future, after years of endeavor to disentangle complicated army papers.

After the program, the veterans were conveyed to the cemetery under escort of the Legion post, led by the band, where the graves were decorated with flowers and the salute was fired.

ALLOT NEBRASKA TROPHIES OF WAR

Citizens Or Organizations In State May Have Relics By Paying Freight.

List of Articles Includes One Huge Cannon Weighing 22,500 Pounds.

Everything from cartridges, canteens and steel helmets up to a huge cannon weighing 22,500 pounds is found in a list of German and Austrian war trophies captured by American troops who served overseas during the world war, which have been allotted by the United States government to Nebraska if communities in this state desire them sufficiently to pay the cost of packing and transportation from Washington.

Adjutant General Paul of the Nebraska national guard recently sent a list of these trophies to city and county officials, American Legion posts, and inviduals who had made inquiries concerning them. He has a number of specific requests on file for certain pieces of artillery, of which not more than one or two of each kind are available. Awards will be made by lot in the near future, where there are not enough to go round.

The spokesman for organization or community was asked to specify first, second and third choice so that something else might be found that was acceptable, in case the specimen most desired could not be furnished.

Here is the list of trophies which the war department has tentatively set aside for Nebraska if called for within a reasonable time, and if freight and handling charges are met locally:

ITEM	Number allotted	Shipping weight each item as packed
Armor, body	5	125
Bayonet, plain	624	200
Bayonet, sawtooth	224	150
Canteen, glass	1	10
Canteen, infantry	42	100
Canteen, medical	67	100
Case, cartridge, brass, 77 mm. long	21	45
Case, cartridge, brass, 150 mm. howitzer	106	40
Case, cartridge, brass, 210 mm. howitzer	17	50
Case, cartridge, 105 mm. howitzer	14	60
Case, cartridge, brass, 173 mm. railway gun	10	40
Grenade, potato masher (dummy)	1	10
Helmet, steel	168	100
Helmet, Uhlan	7	75
Lance, Uhlan, assorted, steel and wood	17	40
Machine gun, Austrian Schwarzlose, 8 mm.	1	150
Machine gun, German Maxim, 1908	41	150
Machine gun, German Maxim, 1908-1915	13	175
Machine gun, aircraft, German Maxim, 1908-1915	2	150
Maps, artillery, fighting	1	4
Mask, gas	1	20
Rifle, German Mauser, antitank, 13 mm.	1	40
Rifle, German Mauser magazine, M1898	634	200
Rifle, German Mannlicher magazine, M1898	88	200
Rifle, German carbine, Mauser magazine, M1898	62	200
Rifle, German Mauser, single shot, 1871	14	200
Rifle, German Mauser repeating, B1871-1884	6	200
Rifle, Austrian Mannlicher magazine, M1895	10	200
Rifle, miscellaneous	64	200
Sabre, enlisted men's	170	125
Sword, officers'	4	125
Throwers, grenade (grenadenwerfers)	25	125
76 mm. winnewerfers with wheels	5	600
77 mm. gun and carriage (standard)	2	2000
77 mm. gun and carriage (light field)	2	2400
88 mm. gun and carriage (non-recoil, Austrian	1	2400
105 mm. howitzer and carriage (short)	1	2750
105 mm. howitzer and carriage (light field)	1	3000
105 mm. howitzer and carriage (heavy)	1	7500
150 mm. mortar and carriage non-recoil	1	4000
150 mm. howitzer and carriage, short	2	4000
150 mm. howitzer and carriage, heavy	2	5400
170 mm. minnewerfers, with wheels	2	2000
210 mm. howitzer and carriage	1	22500
250 mm. minnewerfers, on wheels	2	2250

Only One Veteran Left At Malcolm

(Special to The Star.)

MALCOLM, Neb., May 30.—Memorial exercises were held at the Malcolm cemetery Saturday morning. The procession formed at the Malcolm Methodist church at ten o'clock and proceeded to the cemetery, A. Otterman, being chairman of the program committee. The services consisted of the singing of patriotic and religious songs, the reading of the Gettysburg address by E. M. Hyatt an dan eloquent patriotic address by Rev. J. J. Sheaff, after which the graves of the old soldiers were decorated with American flags and roses. Hibbard D. Woodard, the only Civil war veteran left in the Malcolm community, was in attendance, dressed in his military uniform. The program was completed with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and the benediction by Rev. Sheaff.

SEWARD NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., May 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ramsay and Miss Elizabeth Ramsay entertained forty couples at a dance, at their country home Thursday evening.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Atkins to William Reynolds will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. S. D. and Mrs. Atkins at noon Monday. Rev. L. C. Fuqua, pastor of the federated churches of Seward, officiating and using the ring ceremony. The bride will wear a gown of ivory georgette over ivory satin, pearl trimmed, and wear a choker of pearls, She will carry a bride's bouquet of lilies of hte valley and ophelia roses. Mr. and Mrs. Atkins of St. Louis, Mo., will attend the bride and groom. The former is the brother of the bride. The wedding breakfast will be served at the Windsor hotel. After the wedding trip the young people will be in Lincoln during the summer, as the groom is taking special work at the university summer school. The coming school year he will be principal of the Mullen schools.

Miss Flora Fink gave a dinner party for Miss Atkins, at the Windsor hotel Thursday evening. The centerpiece was pink roses, as were all the other decorations. The P. E. O. chapter entertained its members in her honor Friday night.

Assistant County Attorney Chas. Barth landed an 8 pound catfish out of the river Thursday evening, and he with District Court Clerk Edwin Trute and Arthur Trute caught five fish of the total weight of twenty-one pounds.

The bacclaureate services of the Lutheran college will be held on the evening of June 7. Prof. August Schuelke will deliver the German address and Rev. Spitz of Blue Hill will give the sermon in English. As is the custom an open air concert will be given on the college campus on the evening of June 8. The band, glee club and chorus will take part.

The funeral of Mrs. Cecil Gannon, who passed away suddenly at a Lincoln sanitarium Monday, was held from the United Brethren church Friday afternoon. She was aged 31 years, and leaves her husband and two little daughters.

The third annual session of the daily vacation Bible school will begin Monday morning, and will continue for three weeks. The school will be held in the Methodist church.

The local Boy Scout troop is in camp near Ruby, this county, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Earl Scott.

Prof. J. T. Link of the Luther college will speak at St. John's Lutheran church on the evening of June 2, on "How to Spend Our Vacation." Slides will illustrate the beauty spots of Nebraska.

Prof. Price, principal of the Tamora school, suffered a broken nose while playing ball on the school grounds Friday.

TWO INJURED IN AN AUTO WRECK

Car Leaves Highway At a Curve North Of Nebraska City.

(Special to The Star.)

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 30.—Eugene Moore of Howard, S. Dak., and his daughter, Anna Moore, were quite badly injured north of this city late today when the car in which they were traveling from Excelsior Springs, Mo., to their home left the highway at a curve and turned over in a ditch.

They were brought to this city, where their injuries were attended by a physician and they expect to be able to return home within a few days.

Mrs. Moore sitting in the rear seat of the car was not injured. The car was badly damaged.

Chadron Normal Students Put On A Lantern Walk

(Special to The Star.)

CHADRON, Neb., May 30.—Nearly 3,000 people of Chadron swarmed to the Normal college campus grounds Thursday night to witness the "Lantern Walk" given by the Normal college students. The scene was given on the college hill, some 200 feet above the city. It is estimated that two hundred students took part, each carrying Japaneese lanterns lighted with candles.

On reaching the college letter imbedded on the hillside, all lanterns were darkened to form an outline of the letter "C". With the outline perfectly formed, the lanterns were suddenly uncovered. In like manner the numerals "25" and "26" were formed, each time bringing ringing applause.

Orin J. Weymouth, president of the A. B. class, gave a short talk to the lower classmen, and Earl Buckingham, president of the freshmen class, responded. Coach E. C. Wills imbedded the idea of such an event into the minds of the student body, and took charge of the ceremony on the hill, assisted by C. V. Greenslit.

Prisoners Refuse To Make Getaway

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., May 30.—Insecurity of the Morrill county jail was pointed out to Sheriff E. L. Davis Friday by Paul Lee Collins and W. R. Parsons, two men held here for the theft of an automobile in Denver, when they got tired being cooped up in the small cells, and broke the locks, getting out into the corridor of the jail, but refusing to continue their attempt at freedom by breaking through the barred windows, although they demonstrated to the officers how easy it could have been accomplished.

A Prophet Honored in His Own Country---And While Yet Alive

Thomas Alva Edison, world famous inventor, inspects the bronze tablet unveiled by his wife in Menlo Park, N. J. It reads: "Placed by the Edison Pioneers to attest the Gratitude of the Industries He Did So Much to Create." The tablet marks the site where, from 1876 to 1882, he developed what were his most important electrical inventions, including the first incandescent light.

Blackman Attends National Meeting Of Museum Workers

E. E. Blackman, curator for the Nebraska State Historical Society, returned from St. Louis recently where he attended the twentieth annual meeting of the American Association of Museums. Mr. Blackham has been a member of the association for many years and read a paper at the second annual meeting in 1907. The association has grown rapidly and is now calling attention to the "museum idea" in educational circles throughout the world.

"I have always lamented that the early trappers and traders so often cheated the Indian hunters," said Mr. Blackman, in telling of his visit to St. Louis museums while attending the meeting. "They gave him a thimble full of beads for a beaver skin. But when I visited the Shaw Botanical Gardens I felt like forgiving the traders for their cupidity. The Indian procured the beaver skin easily, and his love for adornment led him to pay well for the beads which gratified it, and the trader, who risked his life to gratify human vanity on both sides, amassed a fortune which made the Shaw Botanical Gardens possible. The foundation of the Shaw estate was laid in the Indian trade of the forties. Now it contributes to the advancement of science, the enlightenment of students and the amusement of the masses, and will continue its good work for ages to come.

A CORRECTION.

In the report Saturday afternoon of the Memorial day parade it was said that the Woodman of the World band and drill team marched in the fourth division. It should have read instead that the drill team of camp No. 2266 and the Nebraska M. W. A. drum and bugle corps, was represented.

808 Swim At Muny Pool On Opening Day

Eight hundred and eight persons took the plunge at the municipal swimming pool when it opened for the summer season Saturday. This was the largest opening day attendance the pool has known. Two brothers Abe and Lee Grossman, winners in a number of the junior swimming events at the pool last summer were the first to enter the water. They were at the door waiting when Managr Harold Browne opened up.

The pool will be open every day during summer from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. There will be no change in regulations. A corps of qualified Red Cross life savers will be on duty as life guards.

Browne said last night that greater interest is apparent this year in swimming than a year ago and already Red Cross life saving classes are being organized. The first will start work Sunday morning. Junior and senior work will be taught.

Operation of the swimming pool this summer, and the teaching of life saving, will be carried on as a part of the city-wide recreational plan under the direction of a recreation director.

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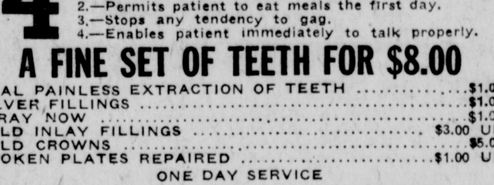

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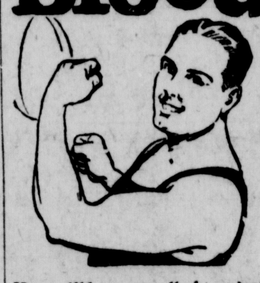

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Spend and Save--Property Is Your Safest Investment
Own a Part of Progressive Lincoln
Prosper With a Prosperous City

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IMPROVEMENT IN BUSINESS NOTED; STOCKS MOUNT

Motor Stocks Continue In Leadership Of The New York Market.

Profit Taking In Grain Markets Accounts For 5 Cent Wheat Decline.

NEW YORK, May 30.—(I.N.S.)—Industrial, railroad and specialty stocks in all of the principal markets made further price advances this week. Money market developments were favorable, with call money closing the week at 3½ per cent. The week-end industrial reviews noted a number of improvements in business and sentiment, which might have been more pronounced had the weather been more favorable.

Practcially all of the listed markets, banking institutions and business houses were closed today and trading in speculative stocks tapered off toward the end of the week.

Motor stocks continued in the leadership of the stock market this week, with public utilities stocks accounting for most of the market pyrotechnics in the curb market.

Though most of the developments in the oil, copper, railroad industries this week have been favorable, the stocks of representative companies have done little to reflect their effect on the financial status of the companies. The general trend of prices was upward, and, at the end of the week, a few of the railroad shares touched new high prices of the year.

CURB MARKET.

Spectacular advances in National Power & Light, Lehigh Power and other of the curb utility stocks continued to feature the movement of prices in the curb market. National Power & Light sold up to $350 a share as compared with $184 earlier in the year and 78¾ in 1921.

WHEAT AND COTTON.

Week-end profit taking was more pronounced in the grain markets than in stocks and accounted for a decline of 5 cents a bushel in wheat at Chicago. The price of corn advaned slightly at the week-end and oats closed at slight advances, making current prices 4 cents a bushel more than at the same period last year.

The cotton market marked time in the last few sessions of this week pending the first government report on cotton coditions for this season, due Tuesday.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

The decline of the French franc to below 5 cents was the feature of the foreign exchange market. Selling of the franc took place principally in the French markets, and was accompanied by rumors that Caillaux, the French financial minister, would urge the devaluation of the paper franc at the 5 cent mark instead of the nominal par of 18.3 cents.

Belgian exchange declined to a new 1925 low at 4.935 cents

Call money was in good supply this week and rates closed the week and rates closed the week at 3¾ per cent

Bradstreets reported weekly bank clearings at $8,809,713,000 a loss of 51 per cent from last week.

IVRE CLUB IN CONCLAVE HERE

New Members To Be Initiated Sunday By Jewish Organization.

Sixty-five couples were present at the dinner dance of the Ivre club, national Jewish organiztion, at the Lindell party house Saturday evening. Forty-five members of the organization from the Sioux City and Des Moines chapters attended.

The Lincoln chapter is host to the members of the other two chapters at the fifth annual conclave, which is to be concluded late Sunday, following initiatory exercises for six new members

Visitors were taken about the city in automobiles Sturday afternoon on a sightseeing tour by the thirty-five Lincoln members

Sunday's session begins with a business meeting in the morning to be followed by a luncheon at the Lindell at 1:30, with Ben Shapiro as toastmaster. Initiation will then be held

A fourth chapter of the organization will be installed in Omha soon, H G. Bricker, chairman of arrangements during the conclave, said late Saturday. The 1926 conclave will be held in Des Moines.

Dr. and Mrs Miles J. Breuer returned Saturday from Crete, where they attended the alumni reunion of the Crete high school. Dr Breuer was toastmaster at the annual alumni banquet.

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Painless Extractions FREE

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HOURS 8:30 to 6:00

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Beschorner Heads Sons Of Hermann

Gustave F. Beschorner, grand president of the Order of Sons of Hermann in Nebraska was re-elected to that office at the session of the Grand Lodge held at Grand Island. Mr. Beschorner has proposed many important changes in the plan of the order. A new constitution, a new ritual and also a new proposition to make it incumbent on all local lodges of the order to observe "Patriotic and Flag Day" in an appropriate manner were adopted.

SUPREME COURT IN LAST SITTING

Twenty-five Cases Scheduled For Hearing During Coming Week.

Five Appeals From Criminal Convictions Will Be Considered.

The last regular sitting of the Nebraska supreme court during the summer season will begin on Monday and continue through the week to and including Friday. Twenty-five cases are set down for hearing, of which five are appeals from criminal convictions. The Paulsom and Allen cases from Otoe county, the Eggers case from Dawes are in the latter group.

Two civil suits from Lancaster county are on the week's calendar. They are Carson vs. Hunt, set for hearing Tuesday, and Beckord vs. Jones, which is to be argued Thursday.

A farm bureau suit from Sheridan county is on Friday's list, and the last case to be heard is the proceeding brought by the state against the Bricison Manufacturing Co. for the protection of Nebraska stockholders in that concern

During the month of June, the judges will be in more or less frequent consultation and working individually in the preparation of opinions. Some of them will leave about July 1 on vacation trips, But it is customary for at least one member to be in Lincoln at all times during the summer so that any necessary order might be issued if an emergency should arise, and if a matter of extraordinary moment were presented requiring immediate attention other judges would be notified and return.

Appointment of the supreme court commission is expected soon, after Governor McMullen has consulted the judges further in regard to its personnel. The six commissioners to be named will begin their sittings in September at the same time the court reconvenes. They will hear such cases as the judges assign to them.

Office quarters and a hearing room for the commission have not yet been provided One of the large rooms now occupied by the state probation officer and his assistant is desired for this purpose, and another room or two may be secured near it, which is not in regular use at present Working space must be provided for ten persons, as the commission will have four stenographical assistants

GRADUATION WEEK AT WESLEYAN UNI

Annual Commencement Exercises Will Be Held Wednesday Morning.

Baccalaureate Sermon to B Preached Sunday By Rev. Hutchinson.

The thirty-six annual commencement of Nebraska Wesleyan university will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, June 3. The commencement address will be delivered by Bishop Francis John McConnell, D.D., LL.D, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached this morning by Rev Paul Hutchinson of Chicago. The senior Ivy Day program will be Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The annual alumni banquet will be held at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. The address of the evening will be given by Dr. Harry Allen Taylor, '05.

Following is the list of graduates:

College of Liberal Arts.

Those receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees:

Frances Theodore Alabaster, Mildred L. Albertson, Thelma Armbruster, Harold M. Barnett; Cecil E. Bassett, Ralph Gilmour Brooks, Allen Paul Burkhardt, Helen Adriance Burrill, John H Calvert, Roscoe Harrison Chenoweth, Nettie Murel Clark, Mildred Ruth Crider, Alice Lucille Cunningham, Joy Edwina Davis, Vera Idelle Donner, Owen Leroy Donohue, Nellie Geraldine Fletcher, Charlotte Mary Gantz, Mary Graff, Paul Leroy Griffith, Walter Hansen, Jarrett J. Hare, Donald P. Harrington, Ruth Marie Haskins, Ione Edna Hosman, John Francis Haan, Marjorie Arline Howard, King Siang Huang, Hesther Jillison, Ross Clarence King, Francis Evelyn McAfee, Lee M. Lincoln, Andrew T. McFarland, Gladys B Marshall, Evelyn Mason, Milton Hart Metcalf, Lawrence Delos Miles, Albert Claxton Monkman, Clyde R. Moore, Merril F Norlin, Lydia Novak, Lillian Elizabeth Parcels, Vasta E. Parker, William Mancel Parker, Maurice Kenneth Peterson, Chester Clement Piersol, Earl Raitt, Gladys Rebel, Clara Minnie Schlichtemeier, George Conrad Seeck, Mabel Elizabeth Shultz, Mildred Stackhous, Mildred Lucile St. Louis, Margaret L. Sutton, Fern E. Terry, Claire L. Vanernette, Pearl Mae Warne, Elva Bly Whistler, Louisa Gem White, Melvin Williams and Edna May Wiltsey.

Those receiving Bachelor of Science degrees are.

George William Ainslav, Mary Mercedes Frazier, Richard Esselstyne Howard, Vera King, Tsunechi Shinkawa, Marion Edward Wilmoth and Helen Wood

College of Fine Arts.

Those receiving Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees in music are:

Jennie Louise Crook, Hazel Vitura Yetter.

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Those receiving University first grade certificates:

Dora Alles, Francis Alabaster, Mildred Albertson, Thelma Armbruster, Alden Burkhart, Helen A. Burrill, Viola Johnson Callen, John Calvert, Roscoe Chenoweth Nettie Clark, Joy Davis, Vera Donner, Leeroy Donohue, Nellie G Fletcher, Mary Mercedes Frazier, Mary Graff, Paul L Griffith, Ruth Haskins, Arline Howard, Hester Jillson, Vera King, Lee Lincoln, Gladys Marshall, Evelyn Mason, Lawrence Miles, Elizabeth Parcels, Vesta Parker, Maurice Peterson, Gladys Reber, Clara Schlichtemier, Mabel Shultz, Mildred Stackhous, Mildred St. Louis, Fern Terry, Pearl Warne, Elva Whistler, Gem White, Edna Wiltsey and Helen Wood.

Those receiving two year course certificates, intermediate group:

Edythe Elizabeth Burroughs, Mary Amelia Carroll, Gertrude Davies, Bernice Maud Foster, Lucile M. Garrett, Lucile Gregg, Genevieve Hall, Irene Holmes, Anna L. Kykeff, Gladys Lenore McCormick, Pluma Nodrell, Lois M. Moore, Edith Priscilla Pollock, Sgnes Redwood, Bessie Seneff, Gladys Mae Sullivan, Genevieve Thurber, William Garret Van Dyke, Frnces Emily Wiggins, Esther M. Yost.

Junior High Group.

Bessie Elenor Eberhart, Albert Heitbrink, Bernice Mildred Hyde, J. Adrian Kroese, Walter James Monia, Ellen Mry Smith, Ruth Margaret TeSelle, Fern Elizabeth Wunenberg, Henry Yetter.

Kindergarten, First Primary.

Catherine Margaret Birsey, Evelyn J. Churchill, Ethel L Farbee, Vyvyan Hazen, Esther E Marsh, Dorothy Myra Olsen, Lulu Mae Rose, Rowena Mae Seeley, Frances Irene Stewart, Mary Ann Wake.

Second Primary Group.

Abbie S. Anderson, Helen Louise Gregg, Wilma Martin Hockman, Luella Blanche Hubbell, Esther M. Isaacson, Helen Lindley, Dortha McDougal, Helen Hunt Meyers, Mary Otley, Helen Louise Quimby, Wilma Mary Scott, Zelma May Waldron, Lillian M Wieseman, Anna I. Winsor, Mattie M. Bree.

Secondary School.

William Austin Brokaw, Dean C. Eltzholtz, Charles Kelley Porter, Elsie Eichelberger Williams, Esther McDaniel.

Those to receive their certificates at the close of the summer session are Bernice E. Warner and Allen K. Williams

Public School Music.

Hyldred Davies, LeRoy Sumner Fager, Nellie Hedges, Mildred Helen Pothast, Vera Lillian Ross, Elva Charlotte Trede, Alice Neff.

Expression.

Lucile Harriss, Edith Polock, Ellen Marie Smith, Boyd Crane.

Week's Program.

Following is the program for the remainder of Commencement week.

Sunday — Baccalaureate sermon at 10:30. University sermon at 7:45 p. m.

Monday—Senior Ivy Day program at 10 a. m. Oratorio, "Requiem," by Verdi at 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Meeting of the omen's Wesleyan Educational council at 1:30. Entertainment under the auspices of the oman's Wesleyan Educational council at 2.30. Alumni business meeting, church parlors, at 5:30. Alumni banquet at 6 p. m.

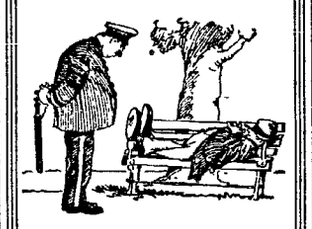
Wednesday—Thirty-sixth annual commencement, at 10 a m.

Mrs S E Hart of Kansas City, formerly of Lincoln, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kline, 2227 South Nineteenth street Mrs Hart expects to go to Chadron to visit her daughter, Mrs. Frederick A. Crites.

HELP WANTED

for sparetime work at home

WILL pay you $4.00 a day for making 2 dozen pairs standard Steber wool socks daily on High Speed Family Knitter Will buy all you make at same rate. We furnish you free 5-year written contract, old reliable manufacturer Work at home. Be independent Experience unnecessary Send 2c for full particulars without obligation Steber Machine Co., 682 Steber Bldg. Utica, N Y



"Say--- ain't ye got no home?"

However this fellow isn't so careless after all He doesn't pay any rent. Your rent will soon paw back a loan on a home—let us explain the quickest, safest way to ge the original equity.

American Savings and Loan Ass'n.

E. F. Snavely, Sec'y

1124 O Street

ASSETS $25,000,000

Hastings, Nebraska.
April 15, 1925.

Bankers Life Insurance Company,
Lincoln, Nebraska.
Gentlemen:

Twenty years ago today at age 21 Mr. Frank Kohl, General Agent, wrote me policy No. 18852 for $2,000.00, on the ten pay, twenty year settlement plan.

I paid the company $78.50 once a year for ten years, had twenty years insurance for $2,000.00, and today Mr. Kohl handed me a check for the surplus amounting to $598.42, and my policy fully paid up, which he tells me will pay me a dividend each year so long as I live, and the policy will be paid, at my death.

This is within $186.58 what I paid you, making my twenty years of insurance, and $2,000.00 paid up policy cost $186.58.

I think this a remarkable settlement, and know of no company that will compare with it.

Thanking you for past favors, and the promptness in which this was made. Can endorse the Bankers Life results and methods to the insuring public.

Very truly yours,
J. L. HELMS.

TEN PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT

Matured in the

OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.
Of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Name of insured .....John L. Helms
Residence .....Hastings, Nebraska
Amount of policy $2,000.00
Total premiums paid $785.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. Helms $598.42
And a paid up participating policy for $2,000.00.

If Interested Consult One of Our Agents or Write Home Office, Lincoln, Nebr.

Commercial
Job Printing
If it is printing we can do it.
Call L8212
AMEND Printing Co.
JAKE AMEND
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Capital Engraving Co.
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High Grade Investments

Municipal bonds of leading Nebraska cities.

First Mortgage bonds on world's foremost industries.

BURNS, BRINKER & COMPANY

Lincoln Office Terminal Bldg. | Bonds and Stocks For Investment | Omaha 202 So. 17th

A LOAN RATE

that will satisfy you.

The Union Loan has helped hundreds of folks finance their homes. You will like our rate and service.

Bring in your abstract one day, get your money the next.

Assets $3,000,0000.00

Union Loan and Savings Ass'n

1218 "O" St.

A HUMAN TRAIT

The things for which we have the most time frequently remain undone. This is the reason many men fail to make their will—putting it off indefinitely for matters of less consequence.

The making of a will is one of the most important duties a man has to perform and *is a duty of today*—at the same time remembering the many advantages of a corporate executor and trustee.

Lincoln Trust Company
126 North 11th St. B6844

A Success Test

Can you score

100%

?

THRIFT IS:

40% REGULAR SAVING
20% WISE SPENDING
20% ABILITY IN YOUR WORK
20% FINANCIAL JUDGMENT

Use Our Savings Department Facilities

SAVE SYSTEMATICALLY AT THE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Affiliated Institution

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY

Nebraska Memorial Association

6% Serial Gold Bonds

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Nebraska Memorial Association pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture of Mortgage and Deed of Trust ,dated April 16, 1922, under which its First Mortgage 6% serial Gold Bonds were issued has elected to redeem and pay on July 1, 1925, $39,500 00 principal amount of said bonds at 101½% for bonds maturing July 1 ,1928, at 101% for bonds maturing July 1, 1927; 100½% for bonds maturing July 1, 1926; of the face amount thereof and accrued interest to that date, and that the Trustee under said Mortgage has designated by lot for such redemption Bonds numbered as follows:

Bonds of $500.00 Denomination Maturing July 1, 1926:

124	162	178	213
127	165	179	217
129	167	181	222
132	168	182	228
142	169	184	229
143	171	186	233
151	172	197	235
154	174	200	236
156	176	212	

Bonds of $1000.00 Denomination Maturing July 1, 1927:

242	251	272	285
246	259	275	296
248	261	279	
250	270	284	

Bonds of $1000.00 Denomination Maturing July 1, 1928:

324	334	341	350
326	340	345	352

Said Bonds so designated for redemption are payable on July 1 ,1925, at the office of the First Trust Company of Lincoln, Nebraska, Trustee under said Mortgage, First National Bank Building, Lincoln Nebraska. The interest on the above numbered Bonds shall cease from and after the redemption date, July 1, 1925

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.
AFFILIATED WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Select Your Own

Following are a few of our many offerings of first mortgages on Nebraska farms, which have been inspected and approved by our own appraisers:

No.	County	Acerage	App. Value	Due	Rate	Amount of Loan
19172	Buffalo	580	$32,450	1930	5½%	$13,500*
16343	Merrick	176	40,200	1932	5 %	12,000
19663	Garden	160	6,400	1926-1930	6 %	3,000
19185	Knox	240	14,175	1930	5½%	5,500
19656	Dixon	200	19,775	1930	5 %	6,000
19175	Furnas	320	13,825	1930	5½%	6,000
17776	Dixon	160	20,100	1930	5 %	9,000
19666	Cedar	160	25,275	1935	5½%	10,000
18471	Rock	160	6,775	1926-1930	6 %	2,200
16293	Merrick	80	8,725	1930	6 %	4,000
17713	Perkins	160	6,400	1930	6 %	3,000
19664	Garden	160	6,400	1926-1930	6 %	3,000
18456	Red Willow	480	21,500	1930	5½%	10,000*
17682	Buffalo	160	13,600	1930	5½%	6,500
16313	Dawson	320	53,000	1930	5½%	24,000*

*These loans are available in denominations of $100, $500 and $1,000.

The Omaha Trust Company

Lincoln Representative—Don L. Pettis
321 First Natl. Bldg.—Phone B 2145

LEST WE FORGET

"The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here." From the Gettysburg Address of Abraham Lincoln.

35 years without the loss of one cent of principal or interest to one of our investors.

We offer and recommend

5 and 6% Mortgages

AND

7% Preferred Shares

in seasoned companies, which in our judgment will maintain this record.

Write or Call for Circular.

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES

Since 1890

132 So. 13th St. B6744

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

IMPROVEMENT IN BUSINESS NOTED; STOCKS MOUNT

Motor Stocks Continue In Leadership Of The New York Market.

Profit Taking In Grain Markets Accounts For 5 Cent Wheat Decline.

NEW YORK, May 30.—(I.N.S.)—Industrial, railroad and specialty stocks in all of the principal markets made further price advances this week. Money market developments were favorable, with call money closing the week at 3½ per cent. The week-end industrial reviews noted a number of improvements in business and sentiment, which might have been more pronounced had the weather been more favorable.

Practcially all of the listed markets, banking institutions and business houses were closed today and trading in speculative stocks tapered off toward the end of the week.

Motor stocks continued in the leadership of the stock market this week, with public utilities stocks accounting for most of the market pyrotechnics in the curb market.

Though most of the developments in the oil, copper, railroad industries this week have been favorable, the stocks of representative companies have done little to reflect their effect on the financial status of the companies. The general trend of prices was upward, and, at the end of the week, a few of the railroad shares touched new high prices of the year.

CURB MARKET.

Spectacular advances in National Power & Light, Lehigh Power and other of the curb utility stocks continued to feature the movement of prices in the curb market. National Power & Light sold up to $350 a share as compared with $184 earlier in the year and 78¾ in 1924.

WHEAT AND COTTON.

Week-end profit taking was more pronounced in the grain markets than in stocks and accounted for a decline of 5 cents a bushel in wheat at Chicago. The price of corn advaned slightly at the week-end and oats closed at slight advances, making current prices 4 cents a bushel more than at the same period last year.

The cotton market marked time in the last few sessions of this week pending the first government report on cotton coiditions for this season, due Tuesday.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

The decline of the French franc to below 5 cents was the feature of the foreign exchange market. Selling of the franc took place principally in the French markets, and was accompanied by rumors that Caillaux, the French financial minister, would urge the devaluation of the paper franc at the 5 cent mark instead of the nominal par of 18.3 cents.

Belgian exchange declined to a new 1925 low at 4.935 cents.

Call money was in good supply this week and rates closed the week and rates closed the week at 3¾ per cent.

Bradstreets reported weekly bank clearings at $8,809,713,000 a loss of 5.1 per cent from last week.

IVRE CLUB IN CONCLAVE HERE

New Members To Be Initiated Sunday By Jewish Organization.

Sixty-five couples were present at the dinner dance of the Ivre club, national Jewish organiztion, at the Lindell party house Saturday evening. Forty-five members of the organization from the Sioux City and Des Moines chapters attended.

The Lincoln chapter is host to the members of the other two chapters at the fifth annual conclave, which is to be concluded late Sundy, following initiatory exercises for six new members.

Visitors were taken about the city in automobiles Sturday afternoon on a sightseeing tour by the thirty-five Lincoln members.

Sunday's session begins with a business meeting in the morning to be followed by a luncheon at the Lindell at 1:30, with Ben Shapiro as toastmaster. Initiation will then be held.

A fourth chapter of the organization will be installed in Omha soon, H. G. Bricker, chairman of arrangements during the conclave, said late Saturday. The 1926 conclave will be held in Des Moines.

Dr. and Mrs. Miles J. Breuer returned Saturday from Crete, where they attended the alumni reunion of the Crete high school. Dr. Breuer was toastmaster at the annual alumni banquet.

"Better Dentistry for Less Money"

Painless Extractions FREE

When Plates Are Ordered

DR. DOYLE

DENTIST

HOURS 8:30 to 6:00

1303 O B1785

Beschorner Heads Sons Of Hermann

Gustave F. Beschorner, grand president of the Order of Sons of Hermann in Nebraska was re-elected to that office at the session of the Grand Lodge held at Grand Island. Mr. Beschorner has proposed many important changes in the plan of the order. A new constitution, a new ritual and also a new proposition to make it incumbent on all local lodges of the order to observe "Patriotic and Flag Day" in an appropriate manner were adopted.

SUPREME COURT IN LAST SITTING

Twenty-five Cases Scheduled For Hearing During Coming Week.

Five Appeals From Criminal Convictions Will Be Considered.

The last regular sitting of the Nebraska supreme court during the summer season will begin on Monday and continue through the week to and including Friday. Twenty-five cases are set down for hearing, of which five are appeals from criminal convictions. The Paulsom and Allen cases from Otoe county, the Eggers case from Dawes are in the latter group.

Two civil suits from Lancaster county are on the week's calendar. They are Carson vs. Hunt, set for hearing Tuesday, and Beckord vs. Jones, which is to be argued Thursday.

A farm bureau suit from Sheridan county is on Friday's list, and the last case to be heard is the proceeding brought by the state against the Brictson Manufacturing Co. for the protection of Nebraska stockholders in that concern.

During the month of June, the judges will be in more or less frequent consultation and working individually in the preparation of opinions. Some of them will leave about July 1 on vacation trips,. But it is customary for at least one member to be in Lincoln at all times during the summer so that any necessary order might be issued if an emergency should arise, and if a matter of extraordinary moment were presented requiring immediate attention other judges would be notified and return.

Appointment of the supreme court commission is expected soon, after Governor McMullen has consulted the judges further in regard to its personnel. The six commissioners to be named will begin their sittings in September at the same time the court reconvenes. They will hear such cases as the judges assign to them.

Office quarters and a hearing room for the commission have not yet been provided. One of the large rooms now occupied by the state probation officer and his assistant is desired for this purpose, and another room or two may be secured near it, which is not in regular use at present. Working space must be provided for ten persons, as the commission will have four stenographical assistants

GRADUATION WEEK AT WESLEYAN UNI

Annual Commencement Exercises Will Be Held Wednesday Morning.

Baccalaureate Sermon to B Preached Sunday By Rev. Hutchinson.

The thirty-six annual commencement of Nebraska Wesleyan university will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, June 3. The commencement address will be delivered by Bishop Francis John McConnell, D. D., LL.D., of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached this morning by Rev. Paul Hutchinson of Chicago. The senior Ivy Day program will be Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The annual alumni banquet will be held at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. The address of the evening will be given by Dr. Harry Allen Taylor, '05.

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HELP WANTED

for spare time work at home

WILL pay you $4.00 a day for making 2 dozen pairs standard Steber wool socks daily on High-Speed Family Knitter. Will buy all you make at same rate. We furnish you free, 5-year written contract, old reliable manufacturer. Work at home. Be independent. Experience unnecessary. Send 2c for full particulars without obligation. Steber Machine Co., 682 Steber Bldg., Utica, N. Y.

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1124 O Street

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Amount of policy $2,000.00
Total premiums paid $785.00

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And a paid up participating policy for $2,000.00.

If Interested Consult One of Our Agents or Write Home Office, Lincoln, Nebr.

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Job Printing

If it is printing we can do it. Call L8212

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Bonds of $500.00 Denomination Maturing July 1, 1926:

124	162	178	213
127	165	179	217
129	167	181	222
132	168	182	228
142	169	184	229
143	171	186	233
151	172	197	235
154	174	200	236
156	176	212	

Bonds of $1000.00 Denomination Maturing July 1, 1927:

242	251	272	285
246	259	275	296
248	261	279	
250	270	284	

Bonds of $1000.00 Denomination Maturing July 1, 1928:

324	334	341	350
326	340	345	352

Said Bonds so designated for redemption are payable on July 1 ,1925, at the office of the First Trust Company of Lincoln, Nebraska, Trustee under said Mortgage, First National Bank Building, Lincoln Nebraska. The interest on the above numbered Bonds shall cease from and after the redemption date, July 1, 1925.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

AFFILIATED WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Select Your Own

Following are a few of our many offerings of first mortgages on Nebraska farms, which have been inspected and approved by our own appraisers:

No.	County	Acerage	App. Value	Due	Rate	Amount of Loan
19172	Buffalo	580	$32,450	1930	5½%	$13.500*
16343	Merrick	176	40,200	1932	5 %	12,000
19663	Garden	160	6,400	1926-1930	6 %	3,000
19185	Knox	240	14,175	1930	5½%	5,500
19656	Dixon	200	19,775	1930	5 %	6,000
19175	Furnas	320	13,825	1930	5½%	6,000
17776	Dixon	160	20,100	1930	5 %	9,000
19666	Cedar	160	25,275	1935	5½%	10,000
18471	Rock	160	6,775	1926-1930	6 %	2,200
16293	Merrick	80	8,725	1930	6 %	4,000
17713	Perkins	160	6,400	1930	6 %	3,000
19664	Garden	160	6,400	1926-1930	6 %	3,000
18456	Red Willow	480	21,500	1930	5½%	10,000*
17682	Buffalo	160	13,600	1930	5½%	6,500
16313	Dawson	320	53,000	1930	5½%	24,000*

*These loans are available in denominations of $100, $500 and $1,000.

The Omaha Trust Company

Lincoln Representative—Don L. Pettis
321 First Nat'l. Bldg.—Phone B 2145

LEST WE FORGET

"The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here." From the Gettysburg Address of Abraham Lincoln.

35 years without the loss of one cent of principal or interest to one of our investors.

We offer and recommend

5 and 6% Mortgages

AND

7% Preferred Shares

in seasoned companies, which in our judgment will maintain this record.

Write or Call for Circular.

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

PLAN JAIL TERMS FOR MOTORISTS IN SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Drastic Punishment Expected to Reduce Last Year's Traffic Toll Of 20,000.

WASHINGTON May 30—Traffic courts throughout the United States are beginning to heed the cry of street safety advocates by sending careless and intoxicated automobiles drivers ot jail according to reports received by Secretary of Commerce Hoover chairman of the national conference on street and highway safety

Until the attention of the public was focused on the heavy loss of life resulting from traffic accidents there was a tendency toward leniency on the part of the courts for offenders, officials of the conference said

The drive for more drastic enforcement of the statutes and for the adoption of more effective legislation against violators of traffic laws has been reflected in a considerably reduced death rate during the first four months of 1925

Last year from 19 000 to 20 000 persons were killed in traffic accidents

Schools churches civic and commercial bodies throughout the United States are co operating with Secretary Hoover's safety organization to make the streets and highways safer

Meet In December

Prior to December when the national conference meets in Washington a number of its subordinate committees will hold meetings to formulate recommendations aimed at improving traffic conditions

Chief Magistrate William McAdoo of New York heads the law enforcement committee He has made a wide study of traffic conditions in New York probably the most trying from the standpoint of regulation of any city in the world Ideas as to regulation successfully employed in New York will be passed on for the benefit of other cities

Washington according to Secretary Hoover has been converted into a gigantic traffic laboratory where a new system is being tried out which it is hoped will be applicable to other large cities of the United States

The American Automobile association co-operating in the safety drive has asked the various motor clubs of the United States to get behind the movement

A few years ago the impression was that motor clubs in many cases consisted of motorists banded together to advance their own selfish interests regardless of the rights of others declared A B Barber of the national safety conference

But with the aid of the splendid organizations effected both locally and nationally by the American Automobile association a standard of conduct — a code of ethics for motor operations—is rapidly gaining strength It will finally be the law necessary only against those relatively few who will continue to abuse the privileges of the streets and highways

FOURTH ANNUAL ROUNDUP CLOSES

Continued From Page One)

needs of the university including a new library better dental college facilities an auditorium for student convocations a better women's gymnasium a building large enough to accommodate the university's geological collection a special building for electrical engineering work a new power house dormitories and new equipment for the agricultural college and medical college

Present Dance Drama

The dance drama given by the Women's Athletic Association was presented under the direction of Miss Mable Lee director of physical education The cast of characters follows

Youth Marie Hermanek Crocus Kathryn M King Elf Leora Chapman Sun Marjorie Luscombe Autumn Pauline Campbell Dorothy Taylor and Dicia Fitch

Summer—Meda Fisher Louise Fisher Eleanor Flatermersch Leone McFerrin Luella Reckmeyer Joy Schaeffer Lula Shively and Dorothy Taylor

Winter—Bernice Bosworth Dorothy Diamond Madeline Downing Jeannete Follmer Gladys Foster Eishal Freeman Ethelwyn Gulick Dorothy Howe Mrgaret Hymer Ruth Jameson Marie Kapera Alice Pfeiffer Luell Reckmeyer Florence Sturdevant Dura Shively Jeanetta Sloan Lura Wheipley Mildred Wohlford nd Madge Zorbaugh

Dawning—Meda Fisher Louise Fisher Leone McFerring Isabel Meyer Helene Phillips Lster Robinson

Garland dancers—Leora Chapman Marie Hermanek Marjorie Luscombe Helene Phillips Lster Robinson

Youths and maids—Bernice Bosworth Dorothy Diamond Jeanette Follmer Gladys Foster Dorothy Howe Margaret Hymer Alice Pfeiffer Jeanetta Slon Florence Sturdevant Laura Whelpley and Dorothy Abbott

Flower girls—Madeline Downing Dicia Fitch Lrshall Freeman Ruth Jameson Marie Kapera Helen Mills Joy Schaeffer Mildred Wohlford nd Madge Zorbaugh

Stunts and novelty dances were given at the student carnival by John Costello Polly Butler Park O Brien Judd Crocker and George Johnson

RECOVER MORE BODIES

SANFORD N C May 30—With fifty three bodies recovered from the Cumnocl mine of the Carolina Coal Co the search for bodies of more victims was renewed today but without success Due to rising water in the pits It was believed that at least one and possibly two may still be in the shaft

INVESTIGATOR KILLED

SHANGHAI May 30—General Pi Kwei Yutan chief of staff of the First Lengtien army who was sent to Shinghai by Marsha Chang Tso Lin warlord of Manburia to investigate an opium scandal in this city was killed and two other high military officers were seriously wounded in a fight over the that broke out at the conference

Senior Poem By Margaret Cannell

Margaret Cannell who wrote the senior class poem of the University of Nebraska had her verses Thursday morning at the crowning of the Queen of the May and was awarded the laurel wreath Her poem entitled Pilgrims Flow

Many and far apart have been the paths
That eager youth has followed Winding ways
Have lured toward mystic realms where Muses dwell
While other roads have vanished in a maze
Of deep philosophies A nig way broad
Has beckoned some to clearer heights where stern
And calm the Law resides and Science seeks
New truths enticing ardent minds to learn

Divergent seem the paths and goals alike
No single purpose marks the surging tide
That rushes onward yet a bond of youth
Unites the throng a bond of faith and pride
In fresh ambitions vigorous and strong
They sweep ahead with never fear of strife
Their pulses throbbing with the joy of hope
Bravely they go with confidence in life

OFFICIALS OF LOS ANGELES ARREST THREE

Continued From Page One)

nied they were involved in any kidnaping scheme but Chief Home declared he had enough evidence to send all three men to the state prison

Mary Pickfords press agent G H Thomas and her attorney John G Mott both issued statements tonight denying rumors that the asserted kidnaping plot was a real frame up designed for publicity for the screen star

I knew nothing about this affair until tonight when it was revealed by the police Thomas told the United Press

Mott said Miss Pickford had been kept under heavy guard since the alleged plot was revealed to her by police three weeks ago

The word of the plot caused intense interest in Los Angeles although the city accustomed to press agents looked closely for the hand of the publicity man in it

Police maintained no press agent was involved All others in touch with the affair also entered denials including officials of the Shriners who learned that the alleged plotters were reported to have been in the regalia of that order

Daring Plot Disclosed

LOS ANGELES Cal May 30—A daring plot to kidnap Mary Pickford motion picture star and hold her for $200 000 ransom in a mountain cabin was disclosed by police here tonight with the arrest of three men

The alleged conspirators Claude Arthur C A Stephens and Billy Woods were arrested tonight

Chief of Detectives George K Home said the plot was first revealed three weeks ago when secret service operatives overheard the men discussing plans for the abduction

The men were shadowed and taken into custody tonight as they were making ready to carry out their plans Home said

Disguised As Shriners

The men had disguised themselves as Shriners and their chauffeur operated an auto with Shrine banners

It was the plan to waylay Miss Pickfords auto as she left her studio at Hollywood for her home in Beverly Hills transferring her to the kidnappers auto

Chief Home said he believed sufficient evidence had been gathered to send the men to prison and that the plot had been frustrated none too soon as it was though the men intended carrying out their bold scheme immediately

He said the original plan of the suspected conspirators included the kidnaping of Lola Negri Buster Keaton and other cinema stars and a grandson of L L Doheny oil magnate

Says Others Involved

Detective Home said other men were involved in the kidnaping conspiracy and expected to make further arrests

He said he had personally shadowed the susspects for three weeks since the plot was discovered

They planned to clean up a cool million the detective said and they figured Mary Pickford was the biggest prize

We are looking for a fourth man who was to have engaged a cabin in the mountains near Alhambra tonight and have it in readiness to receive Miss Pickford and hold her prisoner

Miss Pickford told the United Press she was relieved to hear that the men had been arrested

The police told Doug and me about this thing some time ago she said and I have been frightened I will admit But not as much as Doug He has been all excited

Fairbanks armed himself with a revolver when police first informed him of the plot against Mary three weeks ago It was learned and has maintained constant watch over the little star

Attorney Issues Statement

John C Mott attorney for Miss Pickford issued a statement after the arrests in part as follows

Mary Pickford has been very brave during this ordeal It is a serious matter and we are of course greatly relieved that the arrests have been made

For more than a week she has been keeping in touch with police Douglas Fairbanks was rather nervous Miss Pickford was instructed to go through with her regular routine at the studio and she played her part without any nervousness

Possibility that the plot might have been another clever press agent stunt was dismissed this evening

It was also held possible the whole thing was executed by the shriners as one of the many stunts featuring their forthcoming gathering here but high officials of the order denied the were not connected with it

ANNUAL SCOUT FIELD DAY HELD

Twenty-two Troops Take Part In Contests At Antelope Saturday. Many Boys Are Given New Ratings By Court Of Honor.

The seventh annual field day and rally of the Lincoln Boy Scouts at Antelope park Saturday afternoon was the largest and most successful event of the kind ever staged by the scouts in Lincoln

Twenty two troops were in attendance with their scoutmasters The throng of spectators was so large that at times it was almost impossible for all of them to witness some of the events

Under the direction of C J Schwarz and his assistants Peter Diehl and Claude Wiegers the several contests were run off without a hitch with W L Cummins acting as the starter E I Peter was the score keeper and J Lloyd McMaster assistant to the judges two of whom were police and fire chiefs Peter Johnstone and Louis Hanson

Following the field events the court of honor was convened and a large number of scouts given new ratting Prof L H Barbour chairman presided

Contest Results

The results of the contests and the court awards follow

Inspection—Attendance neatness and formation Troop 26 first Troop 10 second and No 9 third

Knot tieing relay—Speed and accuracy on eight tenderfoot knots Troop 26 first No 9 second and 40 third

Bugling—Open contest five call Albert English first Ernest Clement second and Russell Trott third Loving cup

Horse and rider—Troop 26 first No 14 second and No 7 third

Fire by friction—Speed Open silver loving cup Alvin Johnson

Message relay—Speed and accuracy Troop 18 first No 9 second and No 22 third

First aid—Accuracy in all wor Troop 27 first No 21 second and No 12 third

International flag wig wag—Accuracy and speed Troop 27 first No 26 second and No 13 third

Wall scaling—Speed Troop 26 first and No 9 second Time 17 seconds This is the fastest time ever made in competition by Lincoln scouts in this event No 27 third

Crab and monkey race—Speed Troop 9 first No 15 second and No 26 third

Troop stunts—Educational and funny—Troop 27 first as educational Troop No 13 in funny

Troop 27 Wins

In the number of points won troop 27 of First Plymouth Congregational church was high with 4- Lester Dibble is scoutmaster Troop 26 Epworth M F church was second with 34 points R D McDermott is scoutmaster Troop 9 First Baptist church was third with 22 points J W Todd is scoutmaster

By winning the high score two years in succession troop 27 retains the silver loving cup it carried away last year It is now the permanent property of the troop

In winning the inspection Troop 25 was awarded a large silver loving cup It becomes the property of the troop

Following the contests the winning troops were marched to the band stand where they were presented with ribbons A blue ribbon represented the winners of first places red for second and white for third The ribbons were presented by W S Yates member of the executive board

At the court of honor a large number of scouts were promoted to second first star life and eagle grades

Name Eagle Scouts

These were made Eagle scouts Glen Feather Burnham Yates Ernest Clement and Jack Keane

These were made life scouts Wallace Frasier Robert Dobson Wilbur Chapin

These are new star scouts Ross E Carr Wallace Webster Wendell Harding John Turner Lorean Neal Holmes Congdon Richard Ferguson Dick Ricketts Robert Stump Morris Anderson Norman Cocklin Thomas Warfield Frank Barnes Homer Turner Marrion Hestback Ralph Doubt Paul Doubt Richard Haverstock Robert Zane Frank Chase Paul Kess Robert Chase Melvin Teten and Philip Lichtenstiger

Merit badges were awarded as follows Melvin Teten public health personal health and first aid Dick Ricketts horsemanship bird study Homer Turner craftsmanship printing civics Ohn Mudra in swimming Glen Feather conservation handcraft bird study civic Richard Haverstock swimming life saving firemanship carpentry and craftsmanship Morris Anderson surveying first aid to animals interpreting Robert Lau handicraft Ernest Clement athletics camping automobiling Wendall Harding scholarship Bob Enslow automobiling and cycling Norman Cocklin safety first William Hoppe athletics and swimming Wilbur Chapin athletics and first aid Jack Keane printing and architecture Robert Zane swimming Edward Lyman first aid John Turner architecture Robert Dobson life saving and athletics Charles Tobasco scholarship Carl Olson firemanship Philip Lichtenstiger bird study and safety first Carl Jones scoutmaster dairying and chemistry

Seven College Seniors Admit Being Unkissed

BALTIMORE Md May 30—In the Johns Hopkins graduating class this year are seven men who have never kissed or been kissed

Sixteen say they have been disappointed in love Seventy-four students say they have been kissed

Half the class is willing to marry for love all but five of the rest for love and a little cash thrown in

The statistics were made public by the J H U Hullabaloo the campus publication

Forty three of the 140 in the class admit they violate the Volstead act by using intoxicants Thirty nine say they do not The rest failed to answer the question

PLEADS FOR LAW RESPECT

Continued From Page One)

that the agriculturalist working on the farm the clerk in the store and all engaged in any business pause and give tribute in gratitude for the debt we owe the heroes of war th debt which can never be fully repaid

America First Land of Free

The attorney general cited the United Netherlands Swiss Confederation Venice and Genoa as the only principalities with any degree of freedom before the rise of America and spoke of the indomitable courage of Abraham Lincoln in continuing the war of the Rebellion after Greeley and other prominent Americans had given up hope of saving the union

If the clause freeing the slaves advanced by Lincoln at that time had been placed in the United States constitution the nation would have been spared the Civil war and the lives of 700 000 men The North alone lost from 300 000 to 350 000 and hundreds of thousands more died from disease after the war

In the war the United States spent $8 000 000 000 and the total valuation of property in the nation at that time was only $16 000 000 000

Following an arraignment of those persons who patronize and encourage sporting events on Decoration Day the speaker said

We have a law in Nebraska that prohibits holding these events in the state and I for one am in favor of tightening up that law just a little

In closing his address Spillman said I like that phrase of Lincolns We the people and it's we the plain people not common people I don't think we Americans are at all common people

Urge Aid For Veterans

A resolution was adopted by the assemblage following the address urging the president and congress to make all provisions possible to give the few remaining veterans of the Civil war comforts they have missed and to make amends for past disappointments It was adopted unanimously

Exercises were opened at 3 o clock with the audience singing America led by O C Bell Seats in the main floor of the auditorium were well filled Invocation was given by the Rev A A Brooks and two numbers were played by the Lincoln girls orchestra

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was read by Bess Gearhart Morrison after she had presented an appropriate setting for its original delivery at a time when Lincoln was broken hearted in the stress of the war and secession

Frank P Corrick read General Logan's orders establishing Memorial day in 1868 and the G A R quartet sang without accompaniment They were enthusiastically encored and gave a second number

Benediction was pronounced by the Rev Harmon Bross

NEW FEE SYSTEM FOR U. S. COURT

A new fee system provided in an act passed by congress in its last session will go into effect in Federal court Tuesday July 1

Following is a summary of the provisions For the institution of any suit or proceeding whether by original process removal indictment information or otherwise except as otherwise provided $5

For the filing of an answer or paper joining issue or the entering of an order to trial $5 Provided that after one fee has been paid as provided any other defendant cross petitioner intervenor or other party separately appearing or filing any answer or paper shall pay a further fee of $5 And further providing that in any criminal case, upon entering a plea of not guilty by the defendant each defendant shall pay a fee of $5

For the entry of any judgment decree of final order of the court $5

For the filing of any petition for appeal or write of error to any circuit court $5 For the filing of any petition or application for a writ of habeas corpus or appeal from a deportation order of the commissioner $5 Provided that if an appeal is prosecuted from the order of the district court the fee shall be $5

For each additional trial or final hearing upon the reversal by the circuit court or supreme court or following a disagreement by a jury or granting of a new trial $5

A large number of additional fees are charged for minor services rendered in cases but these are similar to those now in use

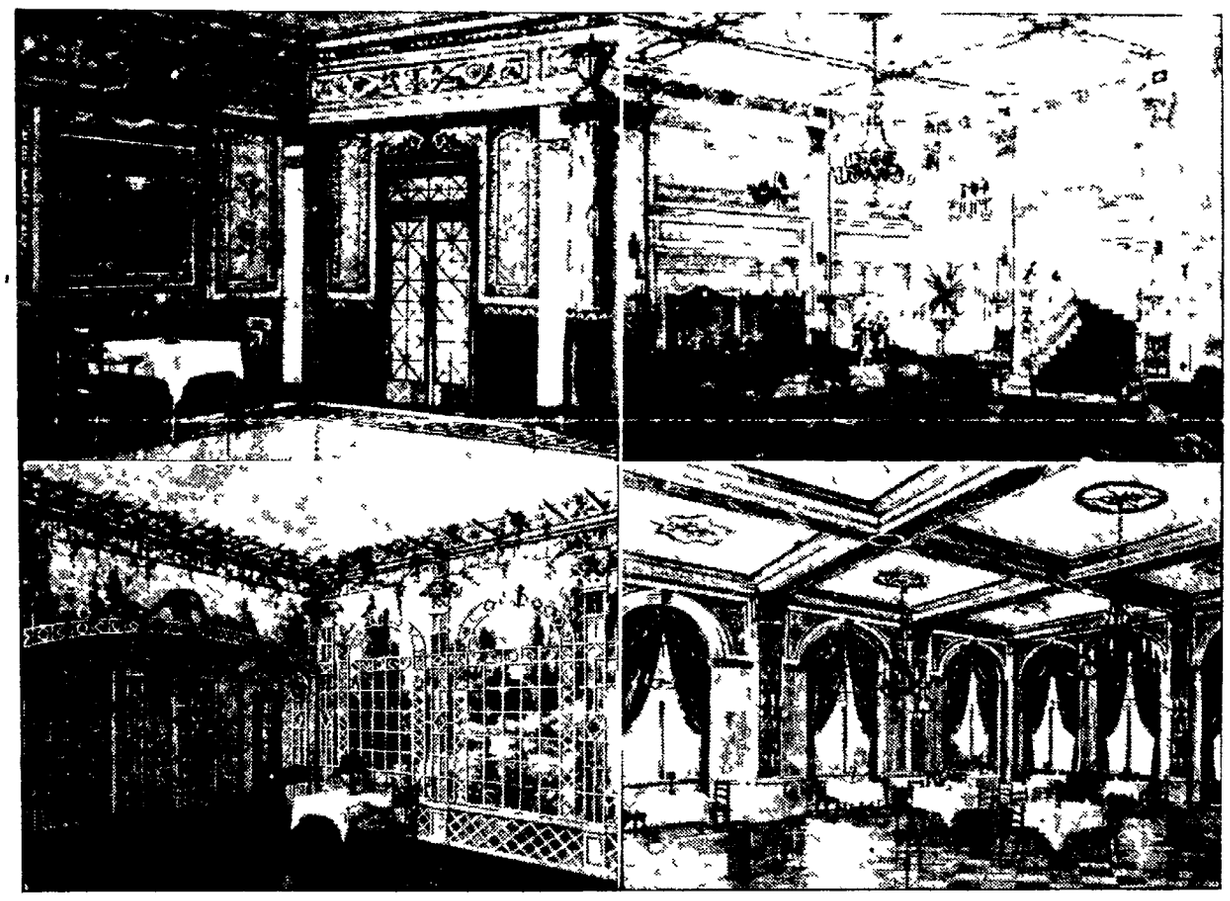
Lincoln Men To Citizens Military Camps In August

The United States government will conduct three citizens military training camps in the Seventh corps area from August 1 to 30 Young men between the ages of 1 and 31 are eligible to attend these camps Only men of the highest moral character will be accepted States O J Fee chairman Lancaster county citizens military training camp association

The following boys of Lancaster county have enrolled for the camps this summer at Fort Des Moines Iowa Fort Snelling Minn and Fort Leavenworth Kansas

Jo n Ward Anderson 1117 6th St Havelock
Ralph Gerald Barnes 1404 K St Havelock
Harold Roy Beachell 909 So 11 h St Havelock
Merle Kenneth Calkins 1708 O St Havelock
John Alfred Cave 1529 B St Lincoln
Hardy William Clark 121 So 10th St Havelock
Clinton Brust Condon 1216 P St Havelock
Dale Reed Fahnestock 1812 So 26th St Lincoln
Homer Thomas Gray 2000 L St Havelock
Arthur Edward Haberlan 133 So 10th St Havelock
Russell George Lieurance 1544 B St Lincoln
William Keith Miller 924 So 20th St Lincoln
Leland Norton Panama
James Solo non O Hara 1700 P St Havelock
William Herbert Sawyer 1718 So 26th St Lincoln
Harold Lee Shipman 1908 O St Havelock
Wayne Allen Shipman 1908 O St Havelock
Clarence Glenn Walker 1700 I St Lincoln

New Interior Sketches of Remodeled Lincoln Hotel



Above are four new interior sketches of the Lincoln hotel as it will look next fall after the present remodeling work has been completed The drawings were received recently from the architects by Eugene C Eppley

Upper left hand corner—Pompeian room on the mezzaine floor of the Lincoln hotel as it will appear when remodeling work is completed

Upper right hand corner—Main lobby of the Lincoln hotel showing the large staircase balcony and new desk asthe lobby will be when remodeled

Lower left hand corner—Arbor room one of the beautiful rooms to be provided on the new mezzanine floor of the Lincoln hotel

Lower right hand corner—Lunge banquet hall of the Lincoln hotel on the northwest corner of the mezzaine floor as it will be when completed

PLANES WAGE NEW BATTLES

Cabot Points To Success In Fighting Forest Fires And Insect Pests.

Growing Demand For Aircraft For Private Use In United States.

WASHINGTON May 30—Three important developments in commercial aeronautics—the Ford freight service the aerial battle against agricultural insect pests in the south and the use of seaplanes to fight forest fires in Canada—were described by Godfrey L Cabot president of the National Aeronautical association of the United States as outstanding accomplishments in man's conquest of the air today

No great demand exists for aerial passenger service so far in this country according to Cabot although he predicted that not far in the future this channel of transportation will be remarkably developed

There is however a tremendous demand for airplanes for private use Cabot said I am informed that many airplane factories are busily engaged on orders for this class of machine Many persons in America are buying aircraft for private pleasure use

Europe Advanced

Secretary of Commerce Hoover has stated that commercial aviation is not developed in the United States to the extent it has progressed in Europe There it was pointed out air lines connect many of the important cities Regular schedules are maintained and although most of the companies are operating partially on government subsidies there appear to be indications of their commercial success

The most important development in commercial aviation today in America is the inauguration of the freight and express service between Detroit and Chicago by the Ford Motor company Cabot says

Service is being maintained with remarkable regularity and gives promise of rapid extension to other cities

Five more planes are under construction for this service No doubt the service will be continued and rapidly extended

Plans at present are to transport freight alone but it is intended hereafter in case of insistent public demand to begin passenger transportation first in a tentative way in connection with the freight service and later on special airplanes to be built by the Pullman company These planes will be operated for the comfort and convenience of the public and will be the last word in passenger transportation

Induce Others

Cabot expressed the opinion that the Ford venture will induce other corporations to enter into this channel of transportation Its successful operation will increase the confidence of the financial world in the stability and probability of success of well managed air transportation services

Greater impetus to this development would be given by a still living federal law giving to the flying public the guarantee of the federal government that pilots have been examined and licensed Cabot continued

Eighteen airplanes are under construction in New York factories for sprinkling insecticide from the air on the cotton fields in fighting the destruction of pests menacing the southern crops

The planes will be used also against insect pests on the pear apple and pecan trees Cabot said

It is believed by the aeronautical association that more than half of the 30 000 000 acres of cotton plantations can be treated successfully with anti-insect preparations from the air

Forest fire fighting from the air in Ontario has been extremely successful according to Cabots information

Cabot called attention to the establishment of an air passenger service between Chicago and New Orleans with St Louis and Memphis as intermediate stopping points He said it was significant of the development of aeronautics for passenger transportation

Don't Take a Tip on Races Warns Al Wallace, Veteran Fairbury Jockey; Luck Wins

Reducing may have become a fad for women in the past few years but long before that the idea of keeping down to weight was a necessary one for men Al Wallace for example now of the Victoria hotel was obliged to change his work because he got too heavy

Al was a jockey you see in his younger days when he weighed less than a hundred pounds but he had to quit after he got to weighing all of 110 Then he was too heavy for a horse to carry when he was out to make time

Of course the weight problem was only a contributing cause it always is There were other reasons one of them that so much excitement always burns itself out Then too there was the Scout affair

Scout was a good race horse which came into the possession of Al Wallace who had jockeyed on the horse before With another racing man he had purchased the animal after riding him twice himself First Al had leased the horse for two weeks and ridden him twice down at Tekamah Neb The second time he rode the horse broke the world's record of that time by running a half mile in 1 minute and 1 1 4 seconds Then the little jockey decided he'd try to buy the horse He chased the owner around all day to buy the animal for $600 while another group of men were trying to get Scout for 900 Finally however the winner was purchased by Wallace

Two weeks later Scout was scheduled to run a race down at Malvern Ia Al went out to ride another horse in a mile race and came back to find Scout dead The horse had evidently been poisoned for his mouth was burned and patches of hair had been burned off as well It was of course impossible to fix the blame for the affair although the fact of the poison was well established by veterinarians The plan was probably to incapacitate the runner for the next race Mr Wallace thinks but the result was more serious

This was in 1908 only a few months before Al quit the jockeying He went south to fill the winter to New Orleans and other cities but came back within a few months to Fairbury his home

The racing season is largely a matter of luck or so it would seem from the tales of the little man who is now manager of the Victoria Though luck he began his short career in the business though one piece of luck after another it carried him

At thirteen Al Wallace was living in a small Kansas town riding the open country and rounding up cattle He had ridden horses ever since he could remember and was able to handle almost anything that was horseflesh

A traveling man came to the little town bringing his race horse with him and arranged with the owner of the town livery stable to stage a race the next afternoon The only condition was that a rider should be located in the town for each of the horses

The livery stable man immediately got to the Wallace boy He weighed but 95 pounds and could handle horse with ease though he had never ridden in a race The outfitter managed to find another little fellow in the town and the race was scheduled

It was a race that is against livery stable one Mr Wallace says and the good horse of course won But the owner of the other animal asked the boy to go with him and ride his horse Well I did—after talking it over with my parents for an hour or two

Thus does the story begin going through the experiences of a thrilling experience up to the fire in the old Victoria hotel here

The youngster went with his new employer to the neighboring race track and learned the tricks of the trade He rode one race after another and exercised the horse between races

Inauspiciously Al started his work with a fatal accident He was riding around the track one morning on a horse which had never been ridden in a race He was trying to find out whether or not the horse could be held to the track It was early morning probably about 5 30 o'clock and Al was going the right way of the track which paradoxically enough is toward the left

Now one of the rules of the track is that race horses are exercised before 8 o'clock and that no harness horses are allowed upon the track before that time But just as Al on the untried horse approached a curve he ran head on into a man driving a sulky and coming at a good clip down the track from the left The man in the vehicle was thrown from his rig and severely injured so that he died some weeks later Al himself escaped with a wound above the left eye which necessitated twenty one stitches and which caused him to be unconscious for a couple of days He was however absolved from responsibility and the chapter was closed

Then came race after race first in the employ of the man who had discovered him and later in individual races The pay which is not extremely large was at least larger when one rode the winning horse and the good rider was offered more opportunities But the work is seasonal in this part of the country and the successful is sent over the east and south especially in the winter season

There are hazards in the racing game rightly enough and its mostly chance If you know how to handle your horse though Mr Wallace says there's little danger of a serious accident Only when two horses begin to crowd one another is there serious difficulty

One accident more made the total for Al Wallace That happened when his horse started to leave the track at a curve and stepped over the four foot bank at the side of the turf The jockey was thrown but escaped without injury

In 1908 shortly after the Scout affair Mr Wallace came back to his home in Fairbury weighing more than 110 pounds

Parachutes were the newest thing at that time and since an invention was new their use was particularly dangerous Wallace went into the business varying his exploits with flights in balloons and looping the loop Then he took up hippodrome work riding two horses at once standing with one foot on the back of each There was considerable thrill in that especially when he rode the two horse race in less time than was used in a regular half mile race or that day The stunt enjoyed considerable popularity too

In 191 Mr Wallace came to Lincoln to work at the Victoria hotel He had been variously connected with hotels during his period of idleness and was interested in them Here he has stayed for thirteen years Racing is still vivid in his mind and the old exploits live in memo And never within reasonable distance that there is not among the crowd one Al Wallace

It's the same game he says You never know who's going to win and you never will know There's no use taking a tip because even the horse men don't know any more about who'll win than you'll It's all a matter of a good ride a good horse and a lucky

FIRE HITS OKLAHOMA TOWN

HUNNER Okla May 30—Huggins a small town near here was practically wiped out by fire today Not a business house family was left standing

Memorial Day Also Observed In Other Lands

NEW YORK May 30—Memorial day America's distinctive day of commemoration for her soldier dead today spread its gentle sympathies in many distant lands

The influence of the day originated half a century go and dedicated to those who fell in the war between the states was reflected in these dispatches

PARIS May 30—Gold star American mothers marked Memorial day here today with visits to the battlefields where their sons fell after attending special services in Paris churches

LONDON May 30—A wreath hung by the commander of the British legion on the American flagstaff at Brookwood cemetery today signified Great Britain's memorial tribute to America's war dead

TOKIO May 30—Officers of the Japanese army joined with Ambassador Bancroft his staff and other Americans in Memorial day services here today

Radio Digest

Materials for Winding Forms

Bakelite kiln dried wood hard rubber or composition winding forms should be used rather than those made of treated cardboard The initial cost is greater but the increase in efficiency will recompense

Long Aerials

A long aerial has a directed effect, and the longer it is the more directive It also brings in more signal accompanied by greater noises It takes considerable energy to charge the aerial and therefore this energy is taken from the grid circuit

Tube Tests

When using several tubes in a set test each one in the detector socket to be sure that they are all functioning properly It is a good plan to do this every few weeks anyway as some tubes wear out more quickly than others losing their electron emission value in two or three months

Battery Wires

The wires used to make connections in the storage battery to the receiving set should not be insulated with cotton covering as the acid in the battery is apt to attack the insulation and cause a short circuit of the battery Heavy rubber covered wire with a tinned cambric outside covering is best suited for this purpose

Test for B Battery

B batteries should ordinarily last about six months with average amount of use but sets employing five or more tubes will drain them much faster than this A voltmeter should be connected separately across each B battery unit When a voltmeter is not handy a five or ten watt 110 volt lamp can be connected across each B battery block and should light dimly if the battery is still good

Radio and Lightning

A radio antenna will not attract lightning any more than a telephone wire lightning rod gutter pipe or tin roof The antenna if correctly installed is much less likely to be struck by lightning than any other object in the neighborhood It serves as a medium through which atmospheric electricity can pass from the air to the earth just the same as a lightning rod There is no risk involved if the antenna is properly installed and equipped with an approved lightning arrester

Soldering to a fixed condenser is dangerous as the heat may affect the insulation thereby changing the capacity of the condenser and many times short circuiting it

A piece of emery cloth tied in the rubber end of a lead pencil makes a good socket prong cleaner

Fire Loss In An Indiana Town Is About $2,000,000

HAMMOND Ind May 30—A fire in the industrial section here today wrought damage estimated at about $2 000 000 before it was brought under control

Two square blocks near the center of the town were almost wiped out and fire fighters were forced to take the defensive trying only to prevent further spread of the flames

Aid in battling the blaze was summoned from Gary East Chicago Whiting and Indiana Harbor before the fire was checked

The Paxton Lumber Co the Hammond Brass Works the Northern Indiana Gas & Electric Co and several more concerns were hardest hit

PLAN JAIL TERMS FOR MOTORISTS IN SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Drastic Punishment Expected to Reduce Last Year's Traffic Toll Of 20,000.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Traffic courts throughout the United States are beginning to heed the cry of street safety advocates by sending careless and intoxicated automobiles drivers ot jail, according to reports received by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, chairman of the national conference on street and highway safety.

Until the attention of the public was focused on the heavy loss of life resulting from traffic accidents there was a tendency toward leniency on the part of the courts for offenders, officials of the conference said.

The drive for more drastic enforcement of the statutes and for the adoption of more effective legislation against violators of traffic laws has been reflected in a considerably reduced death rate during the first four months of 1925.

Last year from 19,000 to 20,000 persons were killed in traffic accidents.

Schools, churches, civic and commercial bodies throughout the United States are co-operating with Secretary Hoover's safety organization to make the streets and highways safer.

Meet In December.

Prior to December, when the national conference meets in Washington, a number of its subordinate committees will hold meetings to formulate recommendations aimed at improving traffic conditions.

Chief Magistrate William McAdoo of New York, heads the law enforcement committee. He has made a wide study of traffic conditions in New York, probably the most trying from the standpoint of regulation of any city in the world. Ideas as to regulation successfully employed in New York will be passed on for the benefit of other cities.

Washington, according to Secretary Hoover, has been converted into a gigantic traffic laboratory, where a new system is being tried out which it is hoped, will be applicable to other large cities of the United States.

The American Automobile association, co-operating in the safety drive, has asked the various motor clubs of the United States to get behind the movement.

"A few years ago the impression was that motor clubs in many cases consisted of motorists banded together to advance their own selfish interests regardless of the rights of others," declared A. B. Barber of the national safety conference.

"But, with the aid of the splendid organizations effected both locally and nationalily by the American Automobile association, a standard of conduct — a code of ethics for motor operations—is rapidly gaining strength. It will make the law necessary only against those relatively few who will continue to abuse the privileges of the streets and highways."

FOURTH ANNUAL ROUNDUP CLOSES

Continued From Page One.)

needs of the university, including a new library, better dental college facilities, an auditorium for student convocations, a better women's gymnasium, a building large enough to accommodate the university's geological collection, a special building for electrical engineering work, a new power house, dormitories, and new equipment for the agricultural college and medical college.

Present Dance Drama.

The dance drama given by the Women's Athletic Association was presented under the direction of Miss Mable Lee, director of physical education. The cast of characters follows:

Youth, Marie Hermanek; Crocus, Kathryn M. King; Elf, Leora Chapman; Sun, Marjorie Luscombe; Autumn, Pauline Campbell, Dorothy Taylor, and Dicia Fitch.

Summer — Meda Fisher, Louise Fisher, Eleanor Flatermersch, Leone McFerrin, Luella Reckmeyer, Joy Schaeffer, Eula Shively, and Dorothy Taylor.

Winter—Bernice Bosworth, Dorothy Diamond, Madeline Downing, Jeannete Follmer, Gladys Foster, Ershal Freeman, Ethelwyn Gulick, Dorothy Howe, Mrgaret Hymer, Ruth Jameson, Marie Kapera, Alice Pfeiffer, Luell Reckmeyer, Florence Sturdevant, Eura Shively, Jeanetta Sloan, Lura Whelpley, Mildred Wohlford nd Madge Zorbaugh.

Dawning—Meda Fisher, Louise Fisher, Leone McFerring, Isabel Meyer, Helene Phillips, Ester Robinson.

Garland dancers—Leora Chapman, Marie Hermanek, Marjorie Luscombe, Helene Phillips, Ester Robinson.

Youths and maids—Bernice Bosworth, Dorothy Diamond, Jeanette Follmer, Gladys Foster, Dorothy Howe, Margaret Hymer, Alice Pfeiffer, Jeanetta Slon, Florence Sturdevant, Laura Whelpley, and Dorothy Abbott.

Flower girls—Madeline Downing, Dicia Fitch, Ershall Freeman, Ruth Jameson, Marie Kapera, Helen Mills, Joy Schaeffer, Mildred Wohlford, nd Madge Zorbaugh.

Stunts and novelty dances were given at the student carnival by John Costello, Polly Butler, Park O'Brien, Judd Crocker, and George Johnson.

RECOVER MORE BODIES

SANFORD, N. C., May 30.—With fifty-three bodies recovered from the Cumnock mine of the Carolina Coal Co., the search for bodies of more victims was renewed today but without success, due to rising water in the pits. It was believed that at least one and possibly two may still be in the shaft.

INVESTIGATOR KILLED.

SHANGHAI, May 30.—General Li Kwei-Yutan, chief of staff of the First Fengtien army , who was sent to Shanghai by Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, warlord of Manchuria, to investigate an opium scandal in this city, was killed and two other high military officers were seriously wounded in a fight here today that broke out at the opium supression conference.

Senior Poem By Margaret Cannell

Margaret Cannell, who wrote the senior class poem of the University of Nebraska, rtad her verses Thursday morning at the crowning of the Queen of the May, and was awarded the laurel wreath. Her poem, entitled "Pilgrims," follows:

Many and far apart have been the paths
That eager youth has followed. Winding ways
Have lured toward mystic realms where Muses dwell
While other roads have vanished in a maze
Of deep philosophies. A highway broad
Has beckoned some to clearer heights where stern
And calm the Law resides and Science seeks
New truths, enticing ardent minds to learn.

Divergent seem the paths and goals alike;
No single purpose marks the surging tide
That rushes onward, yet a bond of youth
Unites the throng, a bond of faith and pride
In fresh ambitions, Vigorous and strong.
They sweep ahead with never fear of strife.
Their pulses throbbing with the joy of hope,
Bravely they go with confidence in life.

OFFICIALS OF LOS ANGELES ARREST THREE

Continued From Page One.)

nied they were involved in any kidnaping scheme, but Chief Home declared he had enough evidence "to send all three men to the state prison."

Mary Pickford's press agent, G. H. Thomas, and her attorney John G. Mott, both issued statements tonight denying rumors that the asserted kidnaping plot was a real frame-up designed for publicity for the screen star.

"I knew nothing about this affair until tonight when it was revealed by the police," Thomas told the United Press.

Mott said Miss Pickford had been kept under heavy guard since the alleged plot was revealed to her by police three weeks ago.

The word of the plot caused intense interest in Los Angeles, although the city, accustomed to press agents, looked closely for the hand of the publicity man in it.

Police maintained no press agent was involved. All others in touch with the affair also entered denials, including officials of the Shriners, who learned that the alleged plotters were reported to have been in the regalia of that order.

Daring Plot Disclosed.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 30.—A daring plot to kidnap Mary Pickford, motion picture star, and hold her for $200,000 ransom in a mountain cabin was disclosed by police here tonight with the arrest of three men.

The alleged conspirators, Claude Arthur, C. A. Stephens, and Billy Woods, were arrested tonight.

Chief of Detectives George K. Home, said the plot was first revealed three weeks ago when secret service operatives overheard the men discussing plans for the abduction.

The men were shadowed and taken into custody tonight as they were making ready to carry out their plans, Home said.

Disguised As Shriners

The men had disguised themselves as Shriners and their chauffeur operated an auto with Shrine banners.

It was the plan to waylay Miss Pickfords auto as she left her studio at Hollywood for her home in Beverly Hills, transferring her to the kidnappers' auto.

Chief Home said he believed sufficient evidence had been gathered to send the men to prison and that the plot had been frustrated none too soon as it was thought the men intended carrying out their bold scheme immediately.

He said the original plan of the suspected conspirators included the kidnaping of Pola Negri, Buster Keaton and other cinema stars and a grandson of E. L. Doheny, oil magnate.

Says Others Involved

Detective Home said other men were involved in the kidnaping conspiracy and expected to make further arrests.

He said he had personally shadowed the susspects for three weeks since the plot was discovered.

"They planned to clean up a cool million," the detective said, "and they figured Mary Pickford was the biggest prize."

"We are looking for a fourth man, who was to have engaged a cabin in the mountains near Alhambra tonight and have it in readiness to receive Miss Pickford and hold her prisoner."

Miss Pickford told the United Press she was relieved to hear that the men had been arrested.

"The police told Doug and me about this thing some time ago," she said, "and I have been frightened I will admit. But not as much as Doug. He has been all excited."

Fairbanks armed himself with a revolver when police first informed him of the plot against Mary three weeks ago, it was learned, and has maintained constant watch over the little star.

Attorney Issues Statement

John G. Mott, attorney for Miss Pickford, issued a statement after the arrests, in part as follows;

"Mary Pickford has been very brave during this ordeal. It is a serious matter and we are, of course greatly relieved that the arrests have been made.

"For more than a week she has been keeping in touch with police. Douglas Fairbanks was rather nervous. Miss Pickford was instructed to go through with her regular routine at the studio and she played her part without any nervousness."

Possibility that the plot might have been another clever press agent stunt was dismissed this evening.

It was also held possible the whole thing was executed by the shriners as one of the many 'stunts,' featuring their forthcoming gathering here but high officials of the order declared the were not connected with it.

ANNUAL SCOUT FIELD DAY HELD

Twenty-two Troops Take Part In Contests At Antelope Saturday. Many Boys Are Given New Ratings By Court Of Honor.

The seventh annual field day and rally of the Lincoln Boy Scouts at Antelope park Saturday afternoon was the largest and most successful event of the kind ever staged by the scouts in Lincoln.

Twenty-two troops were in attendance with their scoutmasters. The number of spectators was so large that at times it was almost impossible for all of them to witness some of the events.

Under the direction of C. F. Schwarz and his assistants, Peter Diehl and Claude Wiegers, the several contests were run off without a hitch, with W. L. Cummins acting as the starter. E. F. Peter was the score-keeper and J. Lloyd McMaster assistant to the judges, two of wnom were police and fire chiefs Peter Johnstone and Louis Hanson.

Following the field events the court of honor was convened and a large number of scouts given new ratings. Prof. E. H. Barbour, chairman, presided.

Contest Results.

The results of the contests and the court awards follow:

Inspection—Attendance, neatness, and formation: Troop 25, first; Troop 15, second and No. 9 third.

Knot tieing relay—Speed and accuracy on eight tenderfoot knots. Troop 26, first! No. 9 second, and 45, third.

Bugling—Open contest, five calls: Albert English, first; Ernest Clement, second and Russell Trott, third. Loving cup.

Horse and rider—Troop 26, first; No. 14, second; and No. 27, third.

Fire by friction—Speed: Open, silver loving cup; Alvin Johnson.

Message relay—Speed and accuracy: Troop 18, first; No. 9, second and No. 22, third.

First aid—Accuracy in all work: Troop 27, first; No. 21, second and No. 12, third.

International flag wig-wag—Accuracy and speed; Troop 27, first; No. 26, second and No. 13, third.

Wall scaling—Speed: Troop, 26, first and No. 9 second. Time 17 seconds. This is the fastest time ever made in competition by Lincoln scouts in this event. No. 27, third.

Crab and monkey race—Speed: Troop 9, first; No. 15, second; and No. 26, third.

Troop stunts—Educational and funny—Troop 27, first, as educational; Troop No. 13, in funny.

Troop 27 Wins.

In the number of points won, troop 27 of First-Plymouth Congregational church was high with 42. Lester Dibble is scoutmaster. Troop 26, Epworth M. E. church was second with 34 points. R. D. McDermott is scoutmaster. Troop 9, First Baptist church, was third with 22 points. J. W. Todd is scoutmaster.

By winning the high score two years in succession troop 27 retains the silver loving cup it carried away last year. It is now the permanent property of the troop.

In winning the inspection Troop 25 was awarded a large silver loving cup. It becomes the property of the troop.

Following the contests the winning troops were marched to the band stand where they were presented with ribbons. A blue ribbon represented the winners of first places; red for second and white for third. The ribbons were presented by W. S. Yates, member of the executive board.

At the court of honor a large number of scouts were promoted to second, first, star, life and eagle grades:

Name Eagle Scouts.

These were made Eagle scouts: Glen Feather, Burnham Yates, Ernest Clement, and Jack Keane.

These were made life scouts: Wallace Frasier, Robert Dobson, Wilbur Chapin.

These are new star scouts: Ross E. Carr, Wallace Webster Wendell Harding, John Turner, Lorean Neal, Holmes Congdon, Richard Ferguson, Dick Rickets, Robert Stump, Morris Anderson, Norman Cocklin, Thomas Warfield, Frank Barnes, Homer Turner, Marrion Hestback, Ralph Doubt, Paul Doubt, Richard Haverstock, Robert Zane, Frank Chase, Paul Kess, Robert Chase, Melvin Teten and Philip Lichtenstiger.

Merit badges were awarded as follows: Melvin Teten, public health personal health, and first aid. Dick Ricketts, horsemanship, bird study, Homer Turner, craftsmanship. printing, civics; Olin Mudra, in swimming: Glen Feather, conservation, handcraft, bird study, civics Richard Haverstock, swimming, life saving, firemanship, carpentry and c aftsmanship, Morris Anderson, surveying, first aid to animals, interpreting; Robert Lau, handicraft; Ernest Clement, athletics, camping automobiling; Wendall Harding, scholarship; Bob Enslow, automobiling and cycling; Norman Cocklin, safety first: William Hoppe, athletics and swimming; Wilbur Chapin, athletics and first aid; Jack Keane, printing and architecture; Robert Zane, swimming; Edward Lyman, first aid; John Turner, architecture; Robert Dobson, life saving and athletics; Charles Probasco, scholarship; Carl Olson, firemanship; Philip Lichtenstiger, bird study and safety first; Carl Jones, scoutmaster, dairying and chemistry.

Seven College Seniors Admit Being Unkissed

BALTIMORE, Md., May 30.—In the Johns Hopkins graduating class this year are seven men who have never kissed or been kissed.

Sixteen say they have been disappointed in love. Seventy-four students say they have been kissed.

Half the class is willing to marry for love all but five of the rest for love and a little cash thrown in.

The statistics were made public by the J. H. U. Hullabaloo, the campus publication.

Forty-three of the 140 in the class admit they violate the Volstead act by using intoxicants. Thirty-nine say they do not. The rest failed to answer the question.

PLEADS FOR LAW RESPECT

Continued From Page One.)

that the agriculturalist working on the farm, the clerk in the store and all engaged in any business, pause and give tribute in gratitude for the debt we owe the heroes of war, the debt which can never be fully repaid."

America First Land of Free.

The attorney general cited the United Netherlands, Swiss Confederation, Venice and Genoa as the only principalities with any degree of freedom before the rise of America, and spoke of the indomitable courage of Abraham Lincoln in continuing the war of the Rebellion after Greeley and other prominent Americans had given up hope of saving the union.

"If the clause freeing the slaves advanced by Lincoln at that time had been placed in the United States constitution, the nation would have been spared the Civil war and the lives of 700,000 men The North alone lost from 300,000 to 350,000 and hundreds of thousands more died from disease after the war.

"In the war the United States spent $8,000,000,000 and the total valuation of property in the nation at that time was only $16,000,000,000."

Following an arraignment of those persons who patronize and encourage sporting events on Decoration Day the speaker said:

"We have a law in Nebraska that prohibits holding these events in the state, and I for one am in favor of tightening up that law just a little."

In closing his address, Spillman said, "I like that phrase of Lincoln's: "We, the people,' and it's 'we, the plain people,' not 'common' people. I don't think we Americans are at all common people."

Urge Aid For Veterans.

A resolution was adopted by the assemblage following the address urging the president and congress to make all provisions possible to give the few remaining veterans of the Civil war comforts they have missed and to make amends for past disappointments. It was adopted unanimously.

Exercises were opened at 3 o'clock with the audience singing "America," led by O. C. Bell. Seats in the main floor of the auditorium were well filled. Invocation was given by the Rev. A. A. Brooks and two numbers were played by the Lincoln girls' orchestra.

Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" was read by Bess Gearhart Morrison after she had presented an appropriate setting for its original delivery at a time when Lincoln was broken hearted in the stress of the war and secession.

Frank P. Corrick read General Logan's orders establishing Memorial day in 1868, and the G. A. R. quartet sang without accompaniment. They were enthusiastically encored and gave a second number.

Benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Harmon Bress.

NEW FEE SYSTEM FOR U. S. COURT

A new fee system, provided in an act passed by congress in its last session, will go into effect in Federal court Tuesday, July 1.

Following is a summary of the provisions: For the institution of any suit or proceeding, whether by original process, removal, indictment, information or otherwise, except as otherwise provided, $5.

For the filing of an answer or paper joining issue or the entering of an order for trial, $5. Provided that after one fee has been paid as provided any other defendant, cross petitioner intervenor or other party separately appearing or filing any answer or paper, shall pay a further fee of $2. And further providing that in any criminal case, upon entering a plea of not guilty by the defendant, each defendant shall pay a fee of $5.

For the entry of any judgment, decree of final order of the court $5.

For the filing of any petition for appeal or write of error to any circuit court. $5. For the filing of any petition or application for a writ of habeas corpus or appeal from a deportation order of the commissioner, $5. Provided that if an appeal is prosecuted from the order of the district court the fee shall be $5.

For each additional trial or final hearing, upon the reversal by the circuit court or supreme court or following a disagreement by a jury or granting of a new trial, $5.

A large number of additional fees are charged for minor services rendered in cases, but these are similar to those now in use.

Lincoln Men To Citizens Military Camps In August

The United States government will conduct three citizen's military training camps in the Seventh corps area from August 1 to 30. Young men between the ages of 17 and 31 are eligible to attend these camps. Only men of the highest moral character will be accepted, states O. J. Fee, chairman Lancaster county citizen's' military training camp association.

The following boys of Lancaster county have enrolled for the camps this summer at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Fort Snelling, Minn., and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

John Ward Anderson, 1117 6th St. Havelock,

Ralph Gerald Barnes, 1424 K St. Havelock.

Harold Roy Beachell, 209 So. 11th St. Havelock.

Merle Kenneth Calkins, 1708 O St. Havelock.

John Alfred Cave, 1529 B St., Lincoln.

Hardy William Clark, 121 So. 12th St., Havelock.

Clinton Brust Condon, 1216 P St. Havelock.

Dale Reed Fahnestock, 1812 So. 26th St., Lincoln.

Homer Thomas Gray, 2000 L St., Havelock.

Arthur Edward Haberlan, 133 So. 10th St., Havelock.

Russell George Liegurance, 1544 B St., Lincoln.

William Keith Miller, 924 So.20th St., Lincoln.

Leland Norton, Panama.

James Solomon O'Hara, 1700 P St., Havelock.

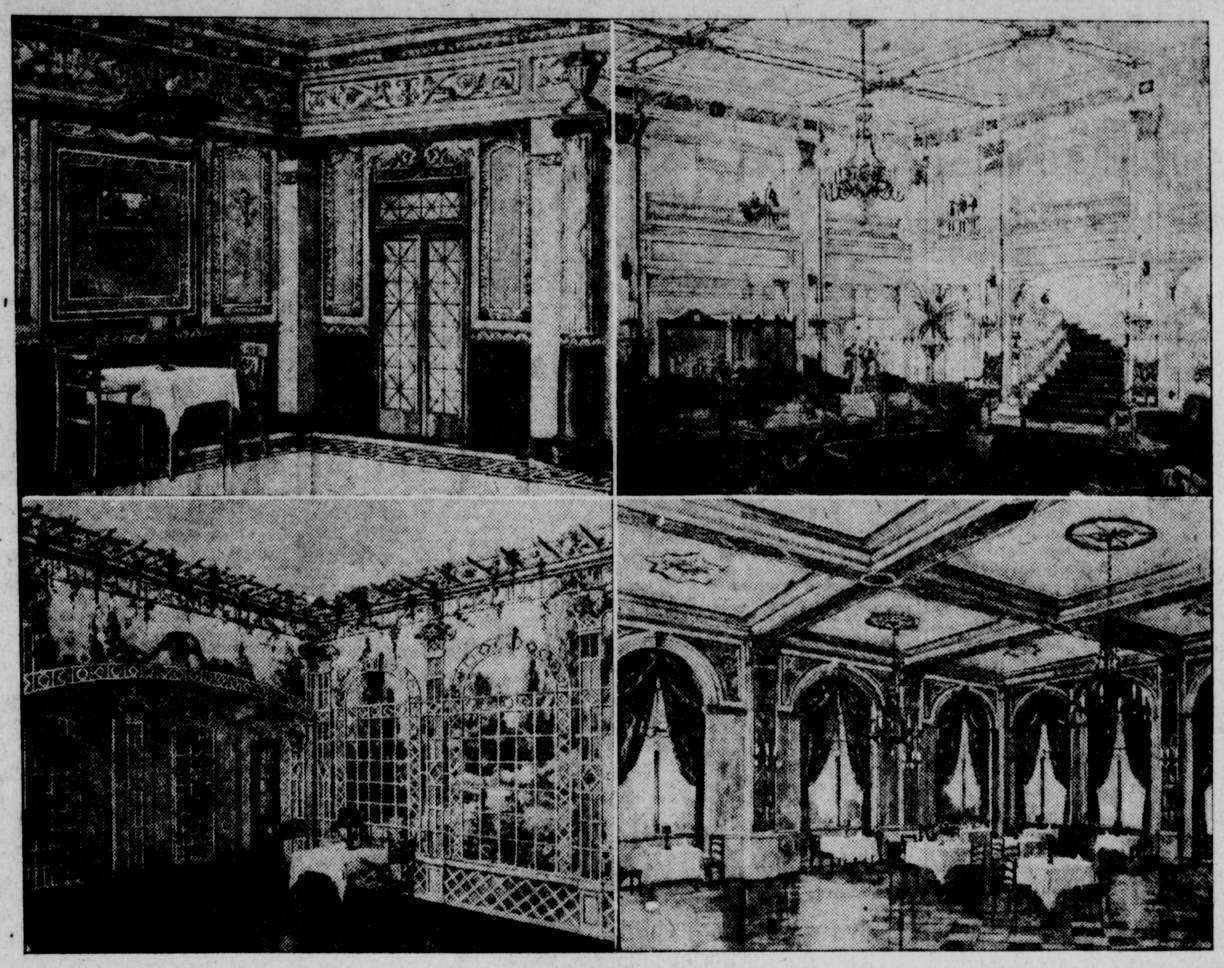
William Herbert Sawyer, 1718 So. 26th St., Lincoln.

Harold Lee Shipman, 1908 O St., Havelock.

Wayne Allen Shipman, 1908 O St., Havelock.

Clarence Glenn Walker, 1700 R St., Lincoln.

New Interior Sketches of Remodeled Lincoln Hotel



Above are four new interior sketches of the Lincoln hotel as it will look next fall after the present remodeling work has been completed. The drawings were received recently from the architects by Eugene C. Eppley.

Upper left hand corner—Pompeian room on the mezzaine floor of the Lincoln hotel as it will appear when remodeling work is completed.

Upper right hand corner—Main lobby of the Lincoln hotel, showing the large staircase ,balcony and new desk,asthe lobby will be when remodeled.

Lower left hand corner—Arbor room, one of the beautiful rooms to be provided on the new mezzanine floor of the Lincoln hotel.

Lower right hand corner—Large banquet hall of the Lincoln hotel on the northwest corner of the mezzaine floor as it will be when completed.

PLANES WAGE NEW BATTLES

Cabot Points To Success In Fighting Forest Fires And Insect Pests.

Growing Demand For Aircraft For Private Use In United States.

WASHINGTON, My 30.—Three important developments in commercial aeronautics—the Ford freight service, the aerial battle against agricultural insect pests in the south and the use of seaplanes to fight forest fires in Canada—were described by Godfrey L. Cabot, president of the National Aeronautical association of the United States, as outstanding accomplishments in man's conquest of the air today.

No great demand exists for aerial passenger service so far in this country, according to Cabot, although he predicted that not far in the future this channel of transportation will be remarkably developed.

"There is, however, a tremendous demand for airplanes for private use," Cabot said. "I am informed that many airplane factories are behind in their orders for this class of machine. Many persons in America are buying aircraft for private pleasure use."

Europe Advanced.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover has stated that commerical aviation is not developed in the United States to the extent it has progressed in Europe. There, it was pointed out, air lines connect many of the important cities. Regular schedules are maintained, and although most of the companies are operating partially on government subsidies there appear to be indications of their commerical success.

"The most important development in commercial aviation today in America is the inauguration of the freight and express service between Detroit and Chicago by the Ford Motor company," Cabot says.

"Service is being maintained with remarkable regularity and gives promise of rapid extension to other cities.

"Five more planes are under construction for this servce. No doubt the service will be continued and rapidly extended.

"Plans at present are to transport freight alone, but it is intended hereafter, in case of insistent public demand, to begin passenger transportation, first in a tentative way in connection with the freight service, and later on special airplanes to be built by the Pullman company. These planes will be operated for the comfort and convenience of the public and will be the last word in passenger transportation."

Induce Others.

Cabot expressed the opinion that the Ford venture will induce other corporations to enter into this channel of transportation. Its successful operation will increase the confidence of the financial world in the stability and probability of success of well-managed air transportation services.

"Greater impetus to this development would be given by a stabilizing federal law giving to the traveling public the guarantee of the federal government that pilots have been examined and licensed," Cabot continued.

Eighteen airplanes are under construction by a New York manufacturing plant for use in the south for sprinkling arsenic and lime from the air on the cotton fields, aiming at the destruction of pests menacing the southern crops.

"The planes will be used also against insect pests on the peach, apple and pecan trees," Cabot said.

It is believed by the aeronautical association that more than half of the 30,000,000 acres of cotton plantations can be treated successfully with anti-insect preparations from the air.

Forest fire fighting from the air in Ontario has been extremely successful, according to Cabot's information.

Cabot called attention to the establishment of an air passenger service between Chicago and New Orleans, with St. Louis and Memphis as intermediate stopping points. He said it was significant of the development of aeronautics for passenger transportation.

Don't Take a Tip on Races Warns Al Wallace, Veteran Fairbury Jockey; Luck Wins

Reducing may have become a fad for women in the past few years, but long before that the idea of "keeping down to weight" was a necessary one for men. "Al" Wallace, for example, now of the Victoria hotel, was obliged to change his work because he "got too heavy."

"Al" was a jockey, you see, in his younger days, when he weighed less than a hundred pounds, but he had to quit after he got to weighing all of 110. Then he was too heavy for a horse to carry when he was out to make time.

Of course the weight problem was only a contributing cause; it always is. There were other reasons, one of them that so much excitement always burns itself out. Then, too, there was the "Scout" affair.

"Scout" was a good race horse which came into the possession of "Al" Wallace, who had jockeyed on the horse before. With another racing man, he had purchased the animal after riding him twice himself. First "Al" had leased the horse for two weeks and ridden him twice down at Tekamah, Neb. The second time he rode, the horse broke the world's record of that time, by running a half-mile in 1 minute and 1 1-4 seconds. Then the little jockey decided he'd try to buy the horse. He chased the owner around all day to buy the animal for $600 while another group of men were trying to get "Scout" for 500. Finally, however, the winner was purchased by Wallace.

Two weeks later, "Scout" was scheduled to run a race down at Malvern, Ia., "Al" went out to ride another horse in a mile race, and came back to find Scout dead. The horse had evidently been poisoned, for his mouth was burned and patches of hair had been burned off as well. It was of course impossible to fix the blame for the affair, although the fact of the poison was well established by veterinarians. The plan was probably to incapacitate the runner for the next race, Mr. Wallace thinks, but the result was more serious.

This was in 1908, only a few months before "Al" quit the jockeying. He went south for the winter, to New Orleans and other cities, but came back within a few months to Fairbury, his home.

The racing season is largely a matter of luck, or so it would seem from the tales of the little man who is now manager of the Victoria. Through luck he began his short career in the business: though one piece of luck after another it carried him.

At thirteen, "Al" Wallace was living in a small Kansas town, riding the open country and rounding up cattle. He had ridden horses ever since he could remember, and was able to handle almost anything that was horseflesh.

A traveling man came to the little town, bringing his race horse with him, and arranged with the owner of the town liverystable to stage a race the next afternoon. The only condition was that a rider should be located in the town for each of the horses.

The liveryman came immediately to the "Wallace boy." He weighed but 55 pounds and could handle a horse, although he had never ridden in a race. The outsider managed to find another little fellow in the town, and the race was scheduled.

"It was a racehorse against a liverystable one," Mr. Wallace says, "and the good horse, of course, won. But the owner of the other animal came to see me afterward to ask me to go with him and ride his horse. Well, I did—after talking it over with my parents for an hour or two."

Thus does the story begin, going through chapter after chapter of thrilling experiences up to the fire in the old Victoria hotel here.

The youngster went with his new employer to the neighboring race track and learned the "tricks of the trade." He rode one race after another and exercised the horse between races.

Inauspiciously "Al" started his work with a fatal accident. He was riding around the track one morning on a horse which had never been ridden in a race. He was trying to find out whether or not the horse could be held to the track. It was early morning, probably about 7:30 o'clock, and "Al" was going the right way of the track, which, paradoxically enough, is toward the left.

Now one of the rules of the track is that race horses are exercised before 8 o'clock and that no harness horses are allowed upon the track before that time. But just as "Al" on the untried horse, approached a curve, he ran head-on into a man driving a sulky, and coming at a good clip down the track from the left. The man in the vehicle was thrown from his gig and severely injured, so that he died some weeks later. "Al" himself escaped with a wound above the left eye, which necessitated twenty-one stitches, and which caused him to be unconscious for a couple of days. He was, however, absolved from responsibility and the chapter was closed.

Then came race after race, first in the employ of the man who had discovered him and later in individual races. The pay, which is not extremely large, was at least larger when one rode the winning horse and the good rider was offered more opportunities. But the work is seasonal in this part of the country and the successful is sent over the east and south, especially in the winter season.

There are hazards in the racing game, rightly enough, and it's mostly chance. If you know how to handle your horse, though, Mr. Wallace says, there's little danger of a serious accident. Only when two horses begin to "crowd" one another is there serious difficulty.

One accident more made the total for "Al" Wallace. That happened when his horse started to leave the track at a curve and stepped over the four-foot bank at the side of the turf. The jockey was trrown, but escaped without injury.

In 1908, shortly after the "Scout" affair, Mr. Wallace came back to his home in Fairbury, weighing more than 110 pounds.

Parachutes were the newest thing at that time, and since air navigation was new, their use was particularly dangerous. Wallace went into the business, varying his exploits with flights in balloons and "looping the loop." Then he took up hippodrome work, riding two horses at once, standing with one foot on the back of each. There was considerable thrill in that, especially when he rode the two-horse race in less time than was used in a regular half-mile race on that day. The "stunt" enjoyed considerable popularity, too.

In 1912 Mr. Wallace came to Lincoln to work at the Victoria hote'. He had been variously connected with hotels during his period of jockeying and was interested in them. Here he has stayed for thirteen years. Racing is still vivid n his mind and the old exploits live in memory. And never a horse race within any reasonable distance that there is not among the crowd one "Al" Wallace.

"It's the same game," he says. "You never know who's going to win and you never will know. There's no use taking a tip, because even the horse men don't know any more about who'll win than you do. It's all a matter of a good rider, a good horse, and good luck!"

FIRE HITS OKLAHOMA TOWN.

HEAVENER, Okla., Ma 30.—Hodgins, a small town near here, was practically wiped out by fire today. Not a business house of any kind was left standing.

Fire Loss In An Indiana Town Is About $2,000,000

HAMMOND, Ind. May 30.—A fire in the industrial section here today wrought damage estimated at about $2,000,000 before it was brought under control.

Two square blocks near the center of the town were almost wiped out and fire fighters were forced to take the defensive, trying only to prevent further spread of the flames.

Aid in battling the blaze was summoned from Gary, East Chicago, Whiting, and Indiana Harbor before the fire was checked.

The Paxton Lumber Co., the Hammond Brass Works, the Northern Indiana Gas & Electric Co. and several more concerns were hardest hit.

Memorial Day Also Observed In Other Lands

NEW YORK, May 30.—Memorial day, America's distinctive day of commemoration for her soldier dead, today spread its gentle sympathies in many distant lands.

The influence of the day, originated half a century go and dedicated to those who fell in the war between the states, was reflected in these dispatches:

PARIS, May 30.—Gold star American mothers marked Memorial day here today with visits to the battlefields where their sons fell after attending special services in Paris churches.

LONDON, May 30.—A wreath hung by the commander of the British legion on the American flagstaff at Brookwood cemetery today signified Great Britain's memorial tribute to America's war dead.

TOKIO, May 30—Officers of the Japanese army joined with Ambassador Bancroft, his staff and other Americans is Memorial day services here today.

Radio Digest

Materials for Winding Forms.

Bakelite, kiln dried wood, hard rubber or composition winding forms should be used rather than those made of treated cardboard. The initial cost is greater, but the increase in efficiency will recompense.

Long Aerials.

A long aerial has a directed effect, and the longer it is, the more directive. It also brings in more signal accompanied by greater noises. It takes considerable energy to charge the aerial and therefore this energy is taken from the grid circuit.

Tube Tests.

When using several tubes in a set, test each one in the detector socket to be sure that they are all functioning properly. It is a good plan to do this every few weeks anyway, as some tubes wear out more quickly than others, losing their electron emission value in two or three months.

Battery Wires.

The wires used to make connections in the storage battery to the receiving set should not be insulated with cotton covering, as the acid in the battery is apt to attack the insulaion and cause a shor circuit of the battery. Heavy rubber-covered wire with a tarred canvas outside covering is best suited for this purpose.

Test for "B" Battery.

"B" batteries should ordinarily last about six months with average amount of use, but sets employing five or more tubes will drain them much faster than this. A voltmeter should be connected separately across each "B" cell unit. When a voltmeter is not handy, a five or ten-watt 110-volt lamp can be connected across each "B" battery block, and should light dimly if the battery is still good.

Radio and Lightning.

A radio antenna will not attract lightning any more than a telephone wire, lightning-rod, gutter pipe, or tin roof. The antenna, if correctly installed is much less likely to be struck by lightning than any other object in the neighborhood. It serves as a medium through which atmospheric electricity can pass from the tir to the earth, just the same as a ligntning rod. There is no risk involved if the antenna is properly installed and equipped with an approved lightning arrester.

Soldering to a fixed condenser is dangerous as the heat may affect the insulation, thereby changing the capacity of the condenser and many times short circuiting it.

A piece of emery cloth tied in the rubber end of a lead pencil makes a good socket-prong cleaner.

The Beautiful New

Coryell Filling Station

NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Normal Boulevard and South Streets

Normal Boulevard and South Streets

THE new Coryell Filling Station, pictured above, is of English cottage type of architecture. Its long, graceful curving roof lines are continued at the front to form a marquise over the drive. Slates of various colors are laid in rough, random fashion, giving texture and quality to the roof's surface and the massive chimney lends an attractive note of high color. The treatment of the stucco is unusual. It has a crackled effect suggestive of age. Steel cottage casements are used and set in rough hewn oak frames. Heavy, rough hewn oak beams support the roof over the drive, giving a rugged appearance to the building as a whole. The interior arrangement is in harmony with the quaint character of the exterior. Stained woodwork and heavy oak doors have been used in carrying out this effect.

IT has been the desire and policy of the Coryell Oil Company not only to deal fairly with its customers at all times but also to improve and beautify its properties consistent with the general good growth and prosperity of Lincoln. A corner of Normal Boulevard and South Street today marks the Southeast corner of Antelope Park, which the City of Lincoln is rapidly developing into a place of beauty and recreation.

THE above described service station, desiring to compare favorably with surrounding properties, opens today and is ready for your patronage and inspection. Drive to see it for it will be a pleasure to note the recent general development of the Southeastern section of greater Lincoln. The usual fine quality products and courteous efficient service for which the Coryell Oil Company is recognized, are ready for you at this new station.

CORYELL OIL COMPANY

A HOME CONCERN

Much of the equipment and supplies that are required by the modern Coryell Stations are furnished by

THE SUPPLY DIVISION

Of The

Nebraska Buick Auto Co.

Jobbers and Distributors of

Automotive and Radio Supplies

LINCOLN OMAHA

Every Building

--or home that we have constructed in our many years of experience has been erected on a quality basis.

They must be put up to endure—supported by the foundation of honesty in building.

That is Why We Built

The New

Coryell Station

CROWN CONSTRUCTION CO.

Lincoln, Nebr.

B2049—E. R. Leverton—139 So. 28th

The Brilliant Illumination of

Coryell Gasoline Stations

Make them a credit to the communities in which they are located.

This company furnishes all Coryell stations with a steady dependable electric service.

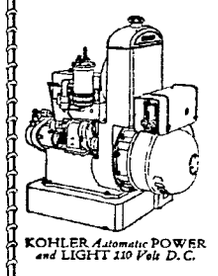
FAN TIME!

Is here, moderate summer heat in your home and office with one of our reasonably priced, dependable fans. All sizes, all prices.

The Lincoln Traction Co.

Electrical Showrooms—Terminal Bldg.

Electricity Like a City's



For FARM HOMES *With This* Kohler Automatic

Electric light and power and the increased comfort, economy, and increased efficiency it brings, is no longer confined to the city limits. With the Kohler Automatic you can have your own private electric plant, no matter where you are.

Let us come to your home and demonstrate the wonderful possibilities for your home and family with the Kohler Automatic. There is not the slightest obligation

YOHO Electric Company

1834 Warren Ave. M3798 Uni Place, Nebr.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
KOHLER FARM LIGHTING PLANTS

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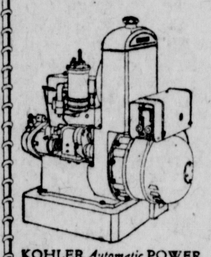

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Here in Lincoln

Roberts—Undertaking. Adv.

See Blue Bird advertisement. —Adv.

Automobile Loans—1125 P St.—Adv.

Wall Paper half price, 335 So 11th.—Adv.

Krause Cornice and Roofing Co. B4413 —Adv.

Lincoln Novelty Co., new location 1036 L St.—Adv.

Gartner's Foot Specialist. First Nat'l Bank Bldg. B2972.—Adv.

Ford cars sold on easy payments. F. R. Musson, 18th and O—Adv

Marcel and curl by an expert, 35c. Call M1744. 2937 Potter St.—Adv.

Radiator, body and fender repairing. Capital Radiator Works, 240 So. 9th —Adv.

For Rent—Desirable unfurnished apt., close in. See Janitor 1115 H or phone B3015. —Adv.

Banquets, luncheons and all service as usual during selling of Hotel Lincoln —Adv

Preserve your diploma—keep it clean. Let us frame it artistically for you. Rudge & Guenzel. Floor 4. Adv.

Anything and everything in the eatable line at Milwaukee Delicatessen, 1619 O St. Open Sunday all day.—Adv.

Open a savings account now—deposits protected by Guaranty Fund of Nebraska in Continental State Bank, Terminal Bldg —Adv.

Charge Intoxication. — Charles Barker was arrested Saturday afternoon by police on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Parking Charge.—Elva Gates, 602 South Seventeenth street, was registered by police Saturday afternoon late on a charge of parking too near a fire hydrant.

No Lights Charge.—L. H Curtis, 1610 K street, was charged at police headquarters Saturday evening with driving an automobile without headlights thereon.

Get in Building.—A building at Twenty-first and M streets, owned by the telephone company, was entered Friday night and some tools and material stolen, according to a police report.

Taken to Kansas.—K. M. Adams, arrested by local police Friday night on a charge of wife and child desertion, was taken to Concordia, Kas., Saturday afternoon by Sheriff A. J. Kersenbrock, of that county.

If you are looking for a cool, cozy, clean, very desirable, furnished apt, just four blocks south of the capitol, possession June 1st, summer rates, call L7013 or B1542. —Adv.

Missouri Pacific new time card, effective Sunday, May 31st. No. 648 will leave Lincoln 6:40 a. m instead of 7:05 a m; No 646 will leave 10:45 p. m. instead of 10:35 p m.—Adv.

Great Artist Course—Subscriptions are now being received for good location. You should send your order now to Willard Kimball, phone F4651 or Mrs. Fred C. Williams, F1789.—Adv.

Tickets For Commencement—Tickets for the university commencement exercises will be on sale at the administration building on the campus this week. They will be available for members of the faculty and friends of the graduates.

Booked by Police.—G. W. Miller, 1111 North Twenty-eighth street, is the first man to be booked by police under the new ordinance which prohibits riding on the fenders of automobiles No charges will be filed against him, however, Chief of Police Johnstone said Saturday night.

Bringing Statistics Up to Date.—Good progress is being made by the state agriculture department in the compilation of farm and crop statistics for 1923 and 1924, which was not looked after during the previous administration Inquiries and requests for such statistics are being constantly received from many parts of the United States. As soon as these are out of the way, the department will begin work on 1925 statistics.

The price of Roberts certified milk in Lincoln will be reduced June 1 to 15c per quart and will have available for distribution in Lincoln about 400 quarts more than we are now selling For the past three years we have shipped certified milk from our farm to Omaha but have now arranged to buy our Omaha supply from a local certified milk producer. This gives us an opportunity to experiment in Lincoln on the production and sale of certified milk on the basis of a larger volume and lower price. Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co.—Adv.

State Collects Old Accounts.—Collections amounting to $7,170 were recently made by the state material yards from counties, contractors and individuals to whom machine parts and other supplies had been furnished some time previously. An effort is being made to clean up the old accounts, some of which have been dragging along three or four years. Pierce county has just settled its indebtedness of $1,980 in full, and Perkins county has paid $2,685, leaving a small balance still due. The men's reformatory at Lincoln paid in $1,055 during May and it still owes the material yard $921

About People

The ladies of the automobile department at the state house entertained in honor of Mrs. Mabel G Tracy, who has charge of the department, at a picnic at Capitol Beach Wednesday evening Seventeen guests were present.

The Nebraska Pedigreed Roller canary club meets in the bible study room of the Y W C A Friday. Important business will be discussed and members are asked to be present

The mothers' class of the First Baptist church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs E F Stonesifer, 2716 Byons street Mesdames Carl Kail, F S Jone, W F. Smiley and Helen Masters assisted Miss Hoppe gave a reading.

Mrs. J. A. Swanson of Pendroy, Mont., and her sister, Mary Alice Kittinger, are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs C. D. Kittinger. Mrs. Christie Bockman and her brother, Carl F. Kittinger and wife, are also in Lincoln to attend the university roundup and visit relatives.

Mrs. Fred Mohavec, 3818 Dudley street, entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon from three to five o'clock in honor of Miss Sarah Saunders whose engagement to Joseph Elwell of Springfield, Neb was announced. A yellow and white color scheme with daisies used in the flower scheme was carried out in the decorations. Mrs. B. F. Williams served the first hour and Miss Johanna Ogden the second hour A musical program was furnished by the Phi Mu Trio.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Beckwith of Chadron and daughter Mabel are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mohavec, 3818 Dudley street, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs Ralph Bauer of Omaha are also guests at the Mohavec home.

Mason E. Westcott of Plattsmouth, a senior at Northwestern university, has just been nominated to membership in the national honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa. During the last four years Wescott has stood among the highest in his class in scholarship. Twenty-one Northwestern students were chosen for the honor this year. They will be formally initiated into the fraternity in about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L Horn entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening in honor of the eighty-first birthday anniversary of John Horn, a pioneer of Nebraska. Among the guests were Mr and Mrs. E A. Christian, Lincoln; Prof. and Mrs J. M. Howie, of University Place and the Misses Mildred Nelson and Ella Widman, of Mead.

New Books at the City Library

The following new books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Architecture U. S.

American homes of today, their architectural style, their environment, their characteristics, by A. O. Patterson

Bible.

The making of the English New Testament, by E. J Goodspeed.

Byron.

Byron in England, his fame and after-fame, by S. C. Chew.

Child Study.

The growth of the mind; an introduction to child-psychology, by Kurt Koffka, translated by R. M. Ogden.

Conduct of Life.

With silent friends, by Richard King.

Education.

What education has the most worth? A study in educational values, conditions, methods, forces, and results, by C. F. Thwing

England.

Social life in Stuart England, by Mary Coate

Essays.

The peal of bells, by Robert Lynd.

Gardens.

The little garden series: The little garden, by L. Y King Variety in the little garden, by L. Y. King The little garden for little money, by Mrs. K L Brewster.

Moving Pictures.

That marvel—the movie; a glance at its reckless past, its promising present, and its significant future, by E. S. Van Zile, with an introduction by W. H. Hays.

Osler.

The life of Sir William Osler, by H. W. Cushing.

Philippine Islands.

The people of the Philippines, their religious progress and preparation for spiritual leadership in the Far East, by F. C. Laubach; with a foreward by D. J. Fleming.

Through the Philippines and Hawaii, by F. G. Carpenter.

Children's Books.

All the year playgames:, boy's and girl's book of merry pastimes, by C. S. Bailey.

In and out-door playgames, boys' and girls' book of what to play and make, by C S Bailey

Knowledge primer games, by I. C. Mirriam.

Washington's boyhood; a book for young people, by I C. Mirriam.

Fiction.

Alan, by E. F. Benson.

The Caliph of Bagdad, by Sylvanus Cobb

Cruel Fellowshop, by Cyril Hume.

The Great Gatsby, by F. S. K. Fitzgerald

Helen, by E L White

May Fair, by Michael Arlen.

The Mill of Many Windows, by J. S. Fletcher.

Mr. Bisbee's Princess, and Other Stories, by J. L. Street.

The Missing Initial, by N. S. Lincoln

The Princess of Paradise Island, by L. A. Lathrop.

Serena Blandish, by Janet Schaw.

The Wild Bird, by Hulbert Footner

Road Conditions

The following report on highway conditions in this vicinity was made Saturday afternoon by the Lincoln Auto club.

D-L-D No. 7 to Omaha, good. Ten miles dirt balance graveled or paved. White Way No. 7 good to Des Moines one small detour just east of Atlantic.

D-L-D No. 7 west to Denver, very good, with exception of short rough stretches between Oxford and Culbertson.

Harding highway, reported generally very good.

C. H. No. 9 to Beatrice, 14 miles dirt, balance graveled.

C. H. No. 9 good to Fremont and Sioux City.

S-Y-A, No. 11 rough between Seward and York, good to Grand Island.

Lincoln highway No. 6 rough in spots to Cheyenne.

Yellowstone park opens June 15.

East O No. 11 good to Union, K. T. No. 5 good.

L-C-D No. 9 and 9A good to Crete.

R-V good to Raymond.

L-S good to Sterling.

L-Y good.

Golden Rod No. 3 good.

Potash highway good.

Custer Battlefield highway reported good.

Kansas roads are slightly rough. Rains were reported Friday.

Colorado roads fine.

Plan To Develop A State Highway

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb, May 30.—Work on the Alliance to Bridgeport state highway will start just as soon as the contract for its construction can be signed. The route extends from the Box Butte county line to Angora, and it has been decided to run the road down the west side of the Burlington railroad tracks, keeping as near to the track as possible The right of way through Box Butte county had previously been secured. It is expected the road will be completed to Angora before fall.

WASTE BEING REDUCED

(Kansas City Star)

In connection with the meeting of five hundred railway executives in Kansas City to consider ways to eliminate waste in the handling of freight, it is recalled that, in four years, by combined and co-operative efforts, the railroads have cut the losses due to damaged and misshiped freight from 110 million dollars a year to 50 million, and they hope to reduce them to 25 million.

The Iron Trade Review reports that American industry generally is making great strides in efficiency, getting the same or larger production with the employment of fewer men and less machinery, all because improved methods, brought about by intensive study and helpful invention, have served to eliminate waste Much of this progress has been made by following the suggestions of Secretary Hoover of the department of commerce for the standardizing of machinery and manufactures covering a large scope of production, together with other methods of fighting waste.

The economy policy of President Coolidge still has far to go if it is to produce the full measure of desired effect, but it has been infectious to a degree. It has brought manifest results in making possible the reduction of taxes. It has stimulated the departments of Washington to make efforts toward economy, even against the traditional policies of government, which have made for extravagance, not economy. In spite of the enormous increase in government obligations, still further tax reductions are to be made.

But Secretary Hoover, ever an intelligent watcher of the whole machinery of government, declares there still is enormous waste in government; that many processes tion of service must be eliminatel; that full time and rational efficiency be demanded of government servants as of other employes.

Throughout the country business is paying more attention to system and method and efficiency. Net profits are determined largely by ability to get rid of waste.

Mexico Abounds With Immense Wealth Buried In Earth For Safety

MEXICO CITY, May 30.—Beneath this ancient sod is enough gold and silver to discharge the national debt. By this is not meant native ores, but pure metal already refined and for centuries as well as decades buried, instead of deposited by nature.

Eric Fowlds, one of the best-known mining engineers in Mexico as well as an intense student of Mexican history insofar as it concerns its mineral wealth, is responsible for the statement

He has made many explorations and once or twice has had his hands on this wealth, which he has been forced to abandon because of the superstitions of the Indians. Once, when lowered into a cavern thirty meters deep by means of a rope, he found in a remote part of it a massive door which had been petrified He called to his peons above to send down dynamite that he had "found it," and they fled in great terror He was obliged to climb the rope—no easy task—and never since has he been able to get the natives to guide him to the place.

When Cortez made his conquest of Mexico it will be recalled that the natives were tremendously rich in gold In fact, the old Aztec King Montezuma sent him a king's ransom in gold not to approach the ancient capital which is now Mexico City Ancient race after ancient race, occupying the rich mineral lands before the Aztecs moved in and conquered them probably buried their gold and other treasures in fear of having them taken by the invaders There are too many evidences of this to have it doubted It is not at all uncommon for an ignorant Indian to bring into Mexico (he will not say from where) a bar of virgin gold cast in the shape of a wedge, which was the practice in the days of the conquest.

Bullion Vanishes.

Cortez found a tremendous amount of bullion when he reached what is now Mexico City. When he had conquered the city the bullion had disappeared This was on his second invasion On his first invasion more than half of his small army was drowned while crossing a small lagoon by the weight of gold ornaments they wore. On the second and successful invasion of the Indian capital they found the gold to have disappeared. Although the Indian king was subjected to unspeakable tortures he refused to say where the gold was, except in the lake At that time Mexico City was not unlike Venice. Its streets were canals, and the city was surrounded by a great salt lake, since drained.

But probably as great, or greater treasurer has its origin in more modern times. Few persons of wealth today deposit their money in banks. These come and go too precariously. The owner of the large ranch, or hacienda; the city merchant — all have horded their gold and silver within their properties, either burying it or cementing it within the walls of their stone houses. Very few of their heirs have enjoyed the benefits therefrom. The owner too often has been forced to flee on some perilous mission When he failed to return trace of the wealth was lost

Churches a Haven.

Many of the old churches and monasteries also are known to hold wealth hidden at various times for safe keeping Even today it is common knowledge that many a home in Mexico holds as much as one million dollars in gold, kept there because the owner prefers hiding it to the custom of depositing his wealth in a bank where all may know of his affluence This practice extends to the small grocery, the barroom and even the larger stores. Many American business concerns keep large vaults in their places, filled with silver and gold pesos, and have no intercourse with the banks.

There is no end of lost mines. The incident above related, in which Fowlds was lowered into a cave, concerns the legend of the five Aztec kings They are supposed to have fled from Mexico City, with a considerable following of priests, upon the arrival of the Spaniards They took with them the national treasury and set up a small and remote kingdom to await the departure of the invaders It is only recently that this legend has been brought to light. Whether there is any foundation for it is a matter for conjecture, but Fowlds, a reputable mining engineer declares that he saw the door petrified by the ages of lime reaction and believes it to be at least worthy of exploration.

Obituary

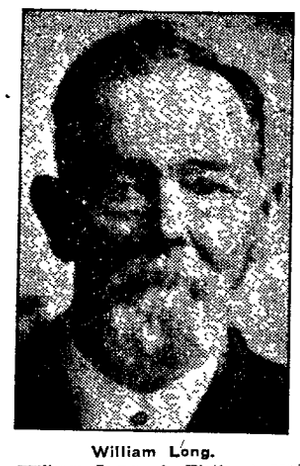
Florence M. Teachman Wood.

Florence M. Teachman was born May 4, 1898, near Ceresco and died at a Lincoln hospital May 21, 1925, At the age of 17 she moved with her parents to University Place where she remained till graduated fromthe Teachers College of Nebraska Wesleyan university. After two years of successful teaching she married C. D. Wood of Sutherland, May 17, 1920. To this union was born one son, David Keith, August 21, 1923.

She was always active in church work and among young people of the community.

She leaves her husband, C. D. Wood; son. Keith; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Teachman of Havelock; four sisters, Mrs. Everett Johnson of Lincoln, Mrs. W. H. Woodhouse of Rawlins, Wyo., Inez and Fern Teachman of Havelock; two brothers, W. A. Teachman of Lincoln, and Willard of Havelock.

CONTRIBTED.



William Long.

William Long of Firth passed away May 17, 1925, at the home of his daughter, Mrs C. I. Wood, of 1617 North Twenty-eight street in Lincoln

Mr. Long was born in Franklin county, Kan., June 13, 1839. He county, Ill., when he was about thirteen years old, and married Miss Emily Spamhowe February 14, 1864 To this union were born six sons and four daughters He is survived by his wife and the following children: N. B Long of Buffalo, Wyo., C. G. Long, Mrs. C. I. Wood and Mrs. Feather of Lincoln, and Mrs. E. David of Darlington, Mo., besides twenty grand children and ten great grandchildren.

The family moved to Firth in 1906 He served in the Civil war with the 45th Illinois regiment and was with Sherman on the march to the sea He joined the Baptist church when a young man and remained a Christian all his life.

Among those who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Evan Long of Greenwood, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spamhowe of Charlington, Mo, and Mr and Mrs. Tom Buckley of Tecumseh.

Contributed.

Anna Crowell Wentworth.

Anna C. Crowell was born September 7, 1880, at Pittsburgh, Pa. She united with the Presbyterian church when a young woman and was a devoted member of the First church in that city until entering Teal college at Grove City. After graduating she established herself in the millinery business in Grove City and remained in the commercial world until her marriage to William H. Wentworth, July 2, 1910.

Mrs Wentworth came with her husband to Lincoln October 15, 1920 and passed away May 21, 1925.

Ross P. Anderson.

Ross Peas Anderson was born in Warren county, Iowa, in 1854. His parents came from Ohio, his mother being the daughter of Rev. Samuel Finly, anearly pioneer preacher of that state. He graduated in law and letters in 1887, receiving his degree from Simpson college, Indianola, Iowa He was married in Washington, Iowa, in 1883, to Miss Nellie Boyd, daughter of Rev Joseph Boyd, of Des Moines. He immediately began the practice of law in Seward, Nebraska, where he resided for thirty-two years. He was for sixteen years county attorney of Seward county. He moved to Lincoln in 1914, and formed an association with the late A G Wolfenbarger, but at the time of his death was associated with H. B. Reynolds He was a devoted member of First Plymouth church and of the Oberlies Bible class

He leaves a wife and two children, Mrs C O. Martz and Russell Anderson, both of this city two brothers, T. T Anderson, of Long Beach, California, and J T Anderson of Lincoln, and two grandchildren

Mr. Anderson died very suddenly at his home, 1516 So Thirteenth street Tuesday at 11:30 a. m Funeral services were held at 2 p m Thursday at Hodgmans Rev John Andrew Holmes was in charge. Burial was in Wyuka cemetery.

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Kills Cockroaches, Waterbugs, Ants, Rats, Mice, Etc.

The greatest known food destroyers and disease carriers. After eating it they run for water and fresh air to die outside.

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MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

Class Reunions Held Saturday At University

Among those who registered at the class booths along the "Avenue of Years" at the stadium were:

1881—Lawrence Fosler, Lincoln.

1889—Edna D. Bullock, Lincoln.

1891—R. D. William, Lincoln.

1893—J. J. B. Lawson; Bartlett; C. J. Gund, Blue Hill.

1894—W. A. Richmond, Utica.

1896—C. T. Schwarz, Lincoln; W. W. Wilson, Nebraska City.

1897—Laura B. Pfeiffer, Lincoln; Wm. Grant, Lincoln; R. H. Manley, Omaha; E. A. Duff, Nebraska City; Ada V. Graham, Lincoln.

1898—M. A. Hyde, Lincoln, C. H. True, Chicago; A. A Bischof, Nebraska City; A. A. Reed, Lincoln.

1899—L. E. Mumford, Lincoln; Mrs. C. O. Bruce, Lincoln; Lulu E. Witt, Kearney, R. S. Hunt, Scottsbluff.

1900—V. C. Williams, Lincoln; Adelbaugh Whitina Williams, Lincoln; Eleanora T. Miller, Lincoln.

1901—Nettie Smith, Long Beach, Cal.; Margaret Davis, Lincoln; Grace Andrews Ames, Lincoln.

1902—A. M. Voss, Lincoln; A. E. Sheldon, Lincoln.

1903—Minnie Gulle Brackett, Lincoln; Gertrude Anderson Melick, Rochester, Minn.; Julius Weil, Lincoln; Newton E. Purkley, North Platte; William J Fairchild, Omaha; O. J. Ferguson, Lincoln.

1904—Bess J. Dumont, Omaha; Jennie L. Piper, Lincoln; R. A Bickford, Lincoln, Rose L. Wirth, St. Joseph, Mo.; E. Ruth Pyrtle, Lincoln.

1905—P. L. Brockway, Wichita, Kas., H L. Rintt, Omaha; J. F. Allen, Omaha, E. W. Mason, China; Eunice Davis, Darrow, Minn.

1906—Frank A. Anderson, Holdrege; Claude A. Davis, Ord; L T. Sidwell, Beatrice; Maud Melick, Lincoln; Ethel Lee Howie, Omaha; Marybeth Wallace Brown, Niagara Falls, N. Y; Mason Wheeler, Lincoln; Fannie Drake, Lincoln; Jane Blanchard McMorries, Omaha; J. B. Rivett, Omaha; L. M. Faulkner, Lincoln; R E. Dumont, Omaha.

1907 — Dorothy Green, Lincoln, R. J. Pool, Lincoln; Alice Davis, Lincoln, Thorne A. Browne, Lincoln; Jessie Barton Boos, Hastings; Elda R. Walker, Lincoln, Minnie E. Harley, Lincoln; Fred W. Akron, Lincoln.

1908—Orville C. Wisdom, Alice Lesher Mauck, Lincoln; Clarence G. Johnson, Abilene, Kans.; Nell Bratt Buckley, North Platte, Leva B. Wollar, Lincoln; Ethel Stokes Voss, Lincoln, Arthur Jorgensen, Lincoln; Cecelia Foster, Lincoln, Edward A. Grone, Lincoln; Florence Debacy Greenslit, Ravenna; Clark E. Mickey, Lincoln; Vera Melquest, Peterson, Lincoln.

1909—Lilah David Folsom, Lincoln; Florence Ruth Moseley, Lincoln; Neil Ward; Besse Holcomb Begquist, Omaha; C R Fulton, Lincoln, A. H. Edgren, Lincoln; J L. Thomas, Lincoln, Ruth J. Easterday, Lincoln

1910—R. E Campbell, Lincoln, Ralph S. Moseley, Lincoln; Mildred Holland Cline, Lincoln; Horace J Carey, Kearney, R. S. Cochran, Lincoln; Ralph Wenstand, Omaha, Corrine White Fulton, Lincoln; Ada M. Morgan, Omaha; Edith Wilson Bell, Oakland, Cal.; Dorothea Weaver Ripley, Lincoln, Katherine Follmer, Lincoln.

1911—Marion Whitmore Webster, Valley; R E Weaverling, Lincoln; Mary Keech, Lincoln; Alice Wilcox O'Connor, North Platte; Rita Thomas True, Lincoln; Stella Shaw Coffeen, Hastings. Vic Krause, Lincoln; Bernice Prickett, Denver; R. O. Severin, Osmond; Kate Field, Lincoln; F. S. Wiles, Lincoln.

1912—Ira G VonForell, Chester; Doris Wood Beghtol, Lincoln; Ralph G. Moseley, Lincoln; H. M. Voderberg, Toledo, O.; Anna Kess Weedman, Billings, Mont.; Joan K Selleck, Lincoln

1913—John T. Swan, Melbeta; Arthur G. George, Lincoln; Orvin Fraub, Lincoln; Ralph Sweeley, Omaha; Helen Drake Prouty, Beatrice; Mary Robbins Bumstead, Lincoln; Lucy Dill Hustead, Lincoln; J. W. Woodward, Lincoln; Helen Wallace, Lincoln; Maurine Keener, Painesville, O.; W. W. Wenstrand, Omaha; Aural Scott Burr, Lincoln. Mildred Sisty. Lincoln; Mildred O. Piper, Sioux City, Ia

1914—Mrs. Eugenia Pool Swan, Melbeta; Barbara C. Osborn, Lincoln; Mrs. J. R Meyer, Chicago; Maurice H. Weseen, Lincoln; N. C. Brown, Lincoln; W. B. Haley, Valentine; Valeria Bonnell, Lincoln.

1915—A. A. Luebs, Lincoln; Deall Marie Clark, University Place; Norma Kidd Green, Lincoln; Edith Robbins Wilkinson, Weeping Water; Frank Perkins, Fremont; Winifred Segger Stuart. Lexington; W. T. Eckerson, Ravenna; C. D Gaz, Alvo; Eva G. McNamara, Nebraska City; Esther S. Anderson, Lincoln; Wm. E. Kavan, Omaha; Ona R Wagner, Lincoln; Myrna V. Jones, Omaha.

1916—Helen Davison Fleming, Lincoln; Ferris W. Norris; Carolyn Funke, Blue Hill; Marcus Poteet, Lincoln; Guy Chambers, Lincoln; Richard Koupal, Lincoln.

1917—H. S. Wilson, Lincoln; E. F Borchert, Holdrege; Ethel Kittinger Swanson, Pendroy Mont.; Clarissa Delano, Lincoln; Cecile Baldwin Schoen, Rapid City, S. Dak; C. D. Gary, Alvo; R. P. Crawford, Lincoln.

1918—Roger Jenkins, Omaha; Roberta Chipperfield Posson, Lincoln; Everett E. Angle, Lincoln, Catherine D. Angle, Lincoln.

1919—Wilson D. Bryans, Omaha

1920—Byron J. McMahon, Lincoln; Grace T. Reclelfs, Omaha; L H. Reclelfs, Omaha; Harry L Reed, Omaha; Alice Allen Bailey, Chicago; W. S. Flint, Omaha.

1921—E. C. Dinsmore, Omaha; Evelyn Little Jenkins, Omaha; Bill Day, Lincoln, J. H. Diamond, Lincoln; Anna M. Streitz, Millard; Ethel Hoagland, Newman Grove, Barbara Ellwanger, Lincoln; J. J. Correll, Lincoln.

1922—Asa K Hepperly, Lincoln; Mason Yerkes, Lincoln, Paul F. Taggart, Barneston; P. D. Marshall, Lincoln; Hazel Haines, Franklin; Grace Stuff. Lincoln; Isabel McMomes, Lyons; Betty Ridell Gass, Columbus; Frances Wahl, Omaha; Kathryn Heckart, Lincoln; Stoddard J. W. Robins, Iowa; Roy H. Gustafson, Omaha; Robert Van Pelt, Lincoln; Esther Ellwanger, Lincoln; Walter Gass, Columbus.

1923—D. W McCormick, Council Bluffs; Ellen Lawn, Lincoln; J. Wilber Wolff, Omaha; Edith Thompsin, Lincoln; Edward L. Senn, Deadwood, S Dak.; O. A. Finke, Grand Island.

1924—Rheuvilla Blair, Omaha; Ruth Ellen Alcon, Omaha; Ernest Zjschau, Omaha; Lotie Hogood, Arcadia; John L. Sroker, Havelock; Bernice Diamond, Lincoln; Ruth Miller, Omaha; Knox Burnet, Omaha.

Coming Events

The Sunshine class of the Normal Methodist church will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon, Tuesday, June 2, at the home of Mrs. E. R. Johnson, Fifty-third and Myrtle streets, Normal.

Spanish War Veterans and their ladies will assemble Sunday at 7 45 p. m at Seventeenth and B streets for the purpose of attending the memorial services to be held in the Plymouth Congregational churcl. Seventeenth and A streets, at 8 o'clock.

O E. S Past Matrons club meets at 2:30 Tuesday with Mrs. Adam McMullen at the governor's mansion.

Graduation Gifts

Sheaffer's Lifetime Fountain Pens and Pencils.
Eaton Crane and Pike Stationery.
Parker's Fountain Pens and Pencils.
De Vilbis Perfumizers.
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Dear Dr Woods Rectal Specialist. Yes I am pleased to say to everybody that you cured me in a very few days without any operation or anaesthetic and with very little pain of a long standing case of bleeding protruding piles For several years I could not work and suffered everything By addicedtint I saw your add in the Lincoln paper You treatment has meant everything to me and I want to say to all Pile sufferers "You need not be afraid to go to Dr. Woods," I will gladly answer any questions of any one who cares to write me about your treatment

Yours truly,
Daniel VanGent. Firth Neb.

See what another patient will have to say next Sunday Write for free booklet or call on

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LINCOLN, NEBR.

Deaths

Oliver Paul Sloniger, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs Commodore Sloniger, 912 D street, died at 5:30 Saturday morning. He leaves four brother and three sisters besides his parents. They are C. E and Urlson of Midwest, Wyo, C. Perry and Eyre of Lincoln, Gazzel, Della and Mrs. F. D. Hughs of Beatrice. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 o'clock at Castle, Roper & Matthews'. Burial in Wyuka cemetery.

Mrs. Mollie Ellsworth, 1923 Sumner street, died Saturday at 3 o'clock. She was the wife of Gilbert Ellsworth. Funeral services will be held Sunday at Castle, Roper & Matthews' chapel at 3 Dr. John Andrew Holmes will have charge and Miss Vera Upton will sing.

B J. Morey, Undertaker—Adv.

$2.98

New Mens Oxfords that reflect good taste. Class enough to create notice, but mannish enough for any fellow. Good leather throughout, and Goodyear Welt. Rubber heels too A great buy.

Footwear for the Family

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STAR WANT ADS

Here in Lincoln

Roberts—Undertaking. Adv..

See Blue Bird advertisement. — Adv.

Automobile Loans—1125 P St.—Adv.

Wall Paper half price, 335 So 11th.—Adv.

Krause Cornice and Roofing Co. B4413.—Adv.

Lincoln Novelty Co., new location 1036 L St.—Adv.

Gartner's Foot Specialist. First Nat'l Bank Bldg. B2972.—Adv.

Ford cars sold on easy payments. F. R. Hussong, 18th and O.—Adv.

Marcel and curl by an expert, 35c. Call M1744. 2937 Potter St.—Adv..

Radiator, body and fender repairing. Capital Radiator Works, 240 So. 9th.—Adv.

For Rent—Desirable unfurnished Apt., close in. See Janitor, 1115 H or phone B3015. —Adv.

Banquets, luncheons and all service as usual during ceiling of Hotel Lincoln —Adv.

Preserve your diploma—keep it clean. Let us frame it artistically for you. Rudge & Guenzel. Floor 4. Adv.

Anything and everything in the eatable line at Milwaukee Delicatessen, 1619 O St. Open Sunday all day.—Adv.

Open a savings account now—deposits protected by Guaranty Fund of Nebraska in Continental State Bank, Terminal Bldg.—Adv.

Charge Intoxication. — Charles Barker was arrested Saturday afternoon by police on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Parking Charge.—Elva Gates, 602 South Seventeenth street, was registered by police Saturday afternoon late on a charge of parking too near a fire hydrant.

No Lights Charge.—L. H. Curtis, 1610 K street, was charged at police headquarters Saturday evening with driving an automobile without headlights thereon.

Get in Building.—A building at Twenty-first and M streets, owned by the telephone company, was entered Friday night and some tools and material stolen, according to a police report.

Taken to Kansas.—K. M. Adams, arrested by local police Friday night on a charge of wife and child desertion, was taken to Concordia, Kas., Saturday afternoon by Sheriff A. J. Kersenbrock, of that county.

If you are looking for a cool, cozy, clean, very desirable, furnished apt, just four blocks south of the capitol, possession June 1st, summer rates, call L7013 or B1542. —Adv.

Missouri Pacific new time card, effective Sunday, May 31st. No. 648 will leave Lincoln 6:40 a. m. instead of 7:05 a. m.; No. 646 will leave 10:45 p. m., instead of 10:35 p. m.—Adv.

Great Artist Course—Subscriptions are now being received for good location. You should send your order now to Willard Kimball, phone F4651 or Mrs. Fred C. Williams, F1789.—Adv.

Tickets For Commencement—Tickets for the university commencement exercises will be on sale at the administration building on the campus this week. They will be available for members of the faculty and friends of the graduates.

Booked by Police.—G. W. Miller, 1111 North Twenty-eighth street, is the first man to be booked by police under the new ordinance which prohibits riding on the fenders of automobiles. No charges will be filed against him, however, Chief of Police Johnstone said Saturday night.

Bringing Statistics Up to Date.—Good progress is being made by the state agriculture department in the compilation of farm and crop statistics for 1923 and 1924, which was not looked after during the previous administration. Inuiries and requests for such statistics are being constantly received from many parts of the United States. As soon as these are out of the way, the department will begin work on 1925 statistics.

The price of Roberts certified milk in Lincoln will be reduced June 1 to 15c per quart and will have available for distribution in Lincoln about 400 quarts more than we are now selling. For the past three years we have shipped certified milk from our farm to Omaha but have now arranged to buy our Omaha supply from a local certified milk producer. This gives us an opportunity to experiment in Lincoln on the production and sale of certified milk on the basis of a larger volume and lower price. Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co.—Adv.

State Collects Old Accounts.—Collections amounting to $7,170 were recently made by the state material yards from counties, contractors and individuals to whom machine parts and other supplies had been furnished some time previously. An effort is being made to clean up the old accounts, some of which have been dragging along three or four years. Pierce county has just settled its indebtedness of $1,980 in full, and Perkins county has paid $2,685, leaving a small balance still due. The men's reformatory at Lincoln paid in $1,055 during May and it still owes the material yard $921.

About People

The ladies of the automobile department at the state house entertained in honor of Mrs. Mabel G. Tracy, who has charge of the department, at a picnic at Capitol Beach Wednesday evening. Seventeen guests were present.

The Nebraska Pedigreed Roller canary club meets in the bible study room of the Y. W. C. A. Friday. Important business will be discussed and members are asked to be present.

The mothers' class of the First Baptist church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. F. Stonesifer, 2716 Ryons street. Mesdames Carl Kail, F. S. Jone, W. F. Smiley and Helen Masters assisted. Miss Hoppe gave a reading.

Mrs. J. A. Swanson of Pendroy, Mont., and her sister, Mary Alice Kittinger, are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kittinger. Mrs. Christie Bookman and her brother, Carl F. Kittinger and wife, are also in Lincoln to attend the university roundup and visit relatives.

Mrs. Fred Mohavec, 3818 Dudley street, entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon from three to five o'clock in honor of Miss Sarah Saunders whose engagement to Joseph Elwell of Springfield, Neb. was announced. A yellow and white color scheme with daisies used in the flower scheme was carried out in the decorations. Mrs. B. F. Williams served the first hour and Miss Johanna Ogden the second hour. A musical program was furnished by the Phi Mu Trio.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Beckwith of Chadron and daughter, Mabel are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mohavec, 3818 Dudley street, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bauer of Omaha are also guests at the Mohavec home.

Mason E. Westcott of Plattsmouth, a senior at Northwestern university, has just been nominated to membership in the national honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa. During the last four years Wescott has stood among the highest in his class in scholarship. Twenty-one Northwestern students were chosen for the honor this year. They will be formally initiated into the fraternity in about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Horn entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening in honor of the eighty-first birthday anniversary of John Horn, a pioneer of Nebraska. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Christian, Lincoln; Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Howie, of University Place and the Misses Mildred Nelson and Ella Widman, of Mead.

New Books at the City Library

The following new books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Architecture U. S.

American homes of today, their architectural style, their environment, their characteristics, by A. O. Patterson.

Bible.

The making of the English New Testament, by E. J. Goodspeed.

Byron.

Byron in England, his fame and after-fame, by S. C. Chew.

Child Study.

The growth of the mind; an introduction to child-psychology, by Kurt Koffka, translated by R. M. Ogden.

Conduct of Life.

With silent friends, by Richard King.

Education.

What education has the most worth? A study in educational values, conditions, methods, forces, and results, by C. F. Thwing.

England.

Social life in Stuart England, by Mary Coate.

Essays.

The peal of bells, by Robert Lynd.

Gardens.

The little garden series: The little garden, by L. Y. King. Variety in the little garden, by L. Y. King. The little garden for little money, by Mrs. K. L. Brewster.

Moving Pictures.

That marvel—the movie; a glance at its reckless past, its promising present, and its significant future, by E. S. Van Zile, with an introduction by W. H. Hays.

Osler.

The life of Sir William Osler, by H. W. Cushing.

Philippine Islands.

The people of the Philippines, their religious progress and preparation for spiritual leadership in the Far East, by F. C. Laubach; with a foreward by D. J. Fleming.

Through the Philippines and Hawaii, by F. G. Carpenter.

Children's Books.

All the year playgames:, boy's and girl's book of merry pastimes, by C. S. Bailey.

In and out-door playgames; boys' and girls' book of what to play and make, by C. S. Bailey.

Knowledge primer games, by I. C. Mirriam.

Washington's boyhood; a book for young people, by I. C. Mirriam.

Fiction.

Alan, by E. F. Benson.

The Caliph of Bagdad, by Sylvanus Cobb.

Cruel Fellowshop, by Cyril Hume.

The Great Gatsby, by F. S. K. Fitzgerald.

Helen, by E. L. White.

May Fair, by Michael Arlen.

The Mill of Many Windows, by J. S. Fletcher.

Mr. Bisbee's Princess, and Other Stories, by J. L. Street.

The Missing Initial, by N. S. Lincoln.

The Princess of Paradise Island, by L. A. Lathrop.

Serena Blandish, by Janet Schaw.

The Wild Bird, by Hulbert Footner.

Road Conditions

The following report on highway conditions in this vicinity was made Saturday afternoon by the Lincoln Auto club:

D-L-D No. 7 to Omaha, good. Ten miles dirt balance graveled or paved. White Way No. 7 good to Des Moines one small detour just east of Atlantic.

D-L-D No. 7 west to Denver, very good, with exception of short rough stretches between Oxford and Culbertson.

Harding highway, reported generally very good.

C. H. No. 9 to Beatrice, 14 miles dirt, balance graveled.

C. H. No. 9 good to Fremont and Sioux City.

S-Y-A, No. 11 rough between Seward and York, good to Grand Island.

Lincoln highway No. 6 rough in spits to Cheyenne.

Yellowstone park opens June 15.

East O No. 11 good to Union, K. T. No. 5 good.

L-C-D No. 9 and 9A good to Crete.

R-V good to Raymond.

L-S good to Sterling.

L-Y good.

Golden Rod No. 3 good.

Potash highway good.

Custer Battlefield highway reported good.

Kansas roads are slightly rough. Rains were reported Friday.

Colorado roads fine.

Plan To Develop A State Highway

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., May 30.—Work on the Alliance to Bridgeport state highway will start just as soon as the contract for its construction can be signed. The route extends from the Box Butte county line to Angora, and it has been decided to run the road down the west side of the Burlington railroad tracks, keeping as near to the track as possible. The right of way through Box Butte county had previously been secured. It is expected the road will be completed to Angora before fall.

WASTE BEING REDUCED

(Kansas City Star.)

In connection wtih the meeting of five hundred railway executives in Kansas City to consider ways to eliminate waste in the handling of freight, it is recalled that, in four years, by combined and co-operative efforts, the railroads have cut the losses due to damaged and misshiped freight from 110 million dollars a year to 50 million, and they hope to reduce them to 25 million.

The Iron Trade Review reports that American industry generally is making great strides in efficiency, getting the same or larger production with the employment of fewer men and less machinery, all because improved methods, brought about by intensive study and helpful invention, have served to eliminate waste. Much of this progress has been made by following the suggestions of Secretary Hoover of the department of commerce for the standardizing of machinery and manufactures covering a large scope of production, together with other methods of fighting waste.

The economy policy of President Coolidge still has far to go if it is to produce the full measure of desired effect, but it has been infectious to a degree. It has brought manifest results in making possible the reduction of taxes. It has stimulated the departments of Washington to make efforts toward economy, even against the traditional policies of government, which have made for extravagance, not economy. In spite of the enormous increase in government obligations, still further tax reductions are to be made.

But Secretary Hoover, ever an intelligent watcher of the whole machinery of government, declares there still is enormous waste in government; that many processes tion of service must be eliminatel; that full time and rational efficiency be demanded of government servants as of other employes.

Throughout the country business is paying more attention to system and method and efficiency. Net profits are determined largely by ability to get rid of waste.

Mexico Abounds With Immense Wealth Buried In Earth For Safety

MEXICO CITY, May 30.—Beneath this ancient sod is enough gold and silver to discharge the national debt. By this is not meant native ores, but pure metal already refined and for centuries as well as decades buried, instead of deposited by nature.

Eric Fowlds, one of the best-known mining engineers in Mexico as well as an intense student of Mexican history insofar as it concerns its mineral wealth, is responsible for the statement.

He has made many explorations and once or twice has had his hands on this wealth, which he has been forced to abandon because of the superstitions of the Indians. Once, when lowered into a cavern thirty meters deep by means of a rope, he found in a remote part of it a massive door which had been petrified. He called to his peons above to send down dynamite that he had "found it," and they fled in great terror. He was obliged to climb the rope—no easy task—and never since has he been able to get the natives to guide him to the place.

When Cortez made his conquest of Mexico it will be recalled that the natives were tremendously rich, in gold. In fact, the old Aztec King Montezuma sent him a king's ransom in gold not to approach the ancient capital which is now Mexico City. Ancient race after ancient race, occupying the rich mineral lands before the Aztecs moved in and conquered them probably buried their gold and other treasures in fear of having them taken by the invaders. There are too many evidences of this to have it doubted. It is not at all uncommon for an ignorant Indian to bring into Mexico (he will not say from where) a bar of virgin gold cast in the shape of a wedge, which was the practice in the days of the conquest.

Bullion Vanishes.

Cortez found a tremendous amount of bullion when he reached what is now Mexico City. When he had conquered the city the bullion had disappeared. This was on his second invasion. On his first invasion more than half of his small army was drowned while crossing a small lagoon by the weight of gold ornaments they wore. On the second and successful invasion of the Indian capital they found the gold to have disappeared. Although the Indian king was subjected to unspeakable tortures he refused to say where the gold was, except in the lake. At that time Mexico City was not unlike Venice. Its streets were canals, and the city was surrounded by a great salt lake, since drained.

But probably as great, or greater treasurer has its origin in more modern times. Few persons of wealth today deposit their money in banks. These come and go too precariously. The owner of the large ranch, or hacienda; the city merchant — all have horded their gold and silver within their properties, either burying it or cementing it within the walls of their stone houses. Very few of their heirs have enjoyed the benefits therefrom. The owner too often has been forced to flee on some perlious mission. When he failed to return trace of the wealth was lost.

Churches a Haven.

Many of the old churches and monasteries also are known to hold wealth hidden at various times for safe keeping. Even today it is common knowledge that many a home in Mexico holds as much as one million dollars in gold, kept there because the owner prefers hiding it to the custom of depositing his wealth in a bank where all may know of his affluence. This practice extends to the small grocery, the barroom and even the larger stores. Many American business concerns keep large vaults in their places, filled with silver and gold pesos, and have no intercourse with the banks.

There is no end of lost mines. The incident above related, in which Fowlds was lowered into a cave, concerns the legend of the five Aztec kings. They are supposed to have fled from Mexico City, with a considerable following of priests, upon the arrival of the Spaniards. They took with them the national treasury and set up a small and remote kingdom to await the departure of the invaders. It is only recently that this legend has been brought to light. Whether there is any foundation for it is a matter for conjecture; but Fowlds, a reputable mining engineer, declares that he saw the door petrified by the ages of lime reaction and believes it to be at least worthy of exploration.

Obituary

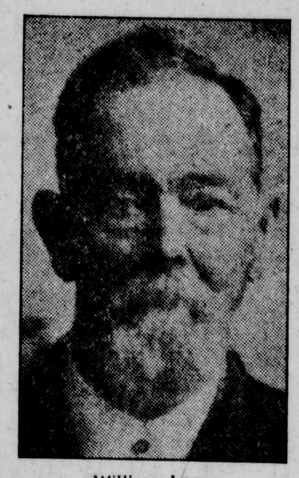
Florence M. Teachman Wood.

Florence M. Teachman was born May 4, 1898, near Ceresco and died at a Lincoln hospital May 21, 1925, At the age of 17 she moved with her parents to University Place where she remained till graduated fromthe Teachers College of Nebraska Wesleyan university. After two years of successful teaching she married C. D. Wood of Sutherland, May 17, 1920. To this union was born one son, David Keith, August 21, 1923.

She was always active in church work and among young people of the community.

She leaves her husband, C. D. Wood; son, Keith; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Teachman of Havelock; four sisters, Mrs. Everett Johnson of Lincoln, Mrs. W. H. Woodhouse of Rawlins, Wyo., Inez and Fern Teachman of Havelock; two brothers, W. A. Teachman of Lincoln, and Willard of Havelock.

CONTRIBTED.



William Long.

William Long of Firth passed away May 17, 1925, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. I. Wood, of 1617 North Twenty-eight street in Lincoln.

Mr. Long was born in Franklin county, Kan., June 13, 1839. He county, Ill., when he was about thirteen years old, and married Miss Emily Spamhowe February 14, 1864. To this union were born six sons and four daughters. He is survived by his wife and the following children: N. B. Long of Buffalo, Wyo., C. G. Long, Mrs. C. I. Wood and Mrs. Feather of Lincoln, and Mrs. E. David of Darlington, Mo., besides twenty grand children and ten great grandchildren.

The family moved to iFrth in 1906. He served in the Civil war with the 45th Illinois regiment and was with Sherman on the march to the sea. He joined the Baptist church when a young man and remained a Christian all his life.

Among those who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Evan Long of Greenwood, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spamhowe of Charlington, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Buckley of Tecumseh.

Contributed.

Anna Crowell Wentworth.

Anna C. Crowell was born September 7, 1880, at Pittsburgh, Pa. She united with the Presbyterian church when a young woman and was a devoted member of the First church in that city until entering Teal college at Grove City. After graduating she established herself in the millinery business in Grove City and remained in the commercial world until her marriage to William H. Wentworth, July 2, 1910.

Mrs. Wentworth came with her husband to Lincoln October 15, 1920 and passed away May 21, 1925.

Ross P. Anderson.

Ross Peas Anderson was born in Warren county, Iowa, in 1854. His parents came from Ohio, his mother being the daughter of Rev. Samuel Finly, anearly pioneer preacher of that state. He graduated in law and letters in 1887, receiving his degree from Simpson college, Indianola, Iowa. He was married in Washington, Iowa, in 1883, to Miss Nellie Boyd, daughter of Rev. Joseph Boyd, of Des Moines. He immediately began the practice of law in Seward, Nebraska, where he resided for thirty-two years. He was for sixteen years county attorney of Seward county. He moved to Lincoln in 1914, and formed an association with the late A. G. Wolfenbarger, but at the time of his death was associated with H. B. Reynolds. He was a devoted member of First Plymouth church and of the Oberlies Bible class.

He leaves a wife and two children, Mrs. C. O. Martz and Russell Anderson, both of this city; two brothers, T. T. Anderson, of Long Beach, California, and J. T. Anderson, of Lincoln; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Anderson died very suddenly at his home, 1516 So. Thirteenth street Tuesay at 11:30 a. m. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Thursday at Hodgmans. Rev. John Andrew Holmes was in charge. Burial was in Wyuka cemetery.

STEARNS' Electric Paste

Kills Cockroaches, Waterbugs, Ants, Rats, Mice, Etc.

The greatest known food destroyers and disease carriers. After eating it they run for water and fresh air to die outside. 6

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MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

Class Reunions Held Saturday At University

Among those who registered at the class booths along the "Avenue of Years" at the stadium were:

1881—Lawrence Foslesr, Lincoln.

1889—Edna D. Bullock, Lincoln.

1891—R. D. William, Lincoln.

1893—J. J. B. Lawson; Bartlett; C. J. Gund, Blue Hill.

1894—W. A. Richmond, Utica.

1896—C. T. Schwarz, Lincoln; W. W. Wilson, Nebraska City.

1897—Laura B. Pfeiffer, Lincoln; Wm. Grant, Lincoln; R. H. Manley, Omaha; E. A. Duff, Nebraska City; Ada V. Graham, Lincoln.

1898—M. A. Hyde, Lincoln; C. H. True, Chicago; A. A. Bischof, Nebraska City; A. A. Reed, Lincoln.

1899—L. E. Mumford, Lincoln; Mrs. C. O. Bruce, Lincoln; Lulu E. Wirt, Kearney; R. S. Hunt, Scottsbluff.

1900—V. C. Williams, Lincoln; Adelbaugh Whitina Williams, Lincoln; Eleanora T. Miller, Lincoln.

1901—Nettie Smith, Long Beacn, Cal.; Margaret Davis, Lincoln; Grace Andrews Ames, Lincoln.

1902—A. M. Voss, Lincoln; A. E. Sheldon, Lincoln.

1903—Minnie Guile Brackett, Lincoln; Gertrude Anderson Melick, Rochester, Minn.; Julius Weil, Lincoln; Newton E. Purkley, North Platte; William J. Fairchild, Omaha; O. J. Ferguson, Lincoln.

1904—Bess J. Dumont, Omaha; Jennie L. Piper, Lincoln; R. A. Bickford, Lincoln; Rose L. Wirth, St. Joseph, Mo.; E. Ruth Pyrtle, Lincoln.

1905—P. L. Brockway, Wichita, Kas.; H. L. Rintt, Omaha; J. F. Allen, Omaha; E. W. Mason, China; Eunice Davis, Darrow, Minn.

1906—Frank A. Anderson, Holdrege; Claude A. Davis, Ord; L. T. Sidwell, Beatrice; Maud Melick, Lincoln; Ethel Lee Howie, Omaha; Marybeth Wallace Brown, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mason Wheeler, Lincoln; Fannie Drake, Lincoln; Jane Blanchard McMonies, Omaha; J. B. Rivett, Omaha; L. M. Faulkner, Lincoln; R. E. Dumont, Omaha.

1907 — Dorothy Green, Lincoln, R. J. Pool, Lincoln; Alice Davis, Lincoln; Thorne A. Browne, Lincoln; Jessie Barton Boos, Hastings; Elda R. Walker, Lincoln; Minnie E. Harley, Lincoln; Fred W. Akron, Lincoln.

1908—Orville C. Wisdom, Alice Lesher Mauck, Lincoln; Clarence G. Johnson, Abilene, Kans.; Nell Bratt Buckley, North Platte; Leva B. Wollar, Lincoln; Ethel Stokes Voss, Lincoln; Arthur Jorgensen, Lincoln; Cecelia Foster, Lincoln; Edward A. Grone, Lincoln; Florence DeLacy Greenslit, Ravenna; Clark E. Mickey, Lincoln; Vera Melquest, Peterson, Lincoln.

1909—Lilah David Folsom, Lincoln; Florence Ruth Moseley, Lincoln; Nell Ward; Besse Holcomb Begquist, Omaha; C. R. Fulton, Lincoln; A. H. Edgren, Lincoln; J. L. Thomas, Lincoln; Ruth J. Easterday, Lincoln.

1910—R. E. Campbell, Lincoln; Ralph S. Moseley, Lincoln; Mildred Holland Cline, Lincoln; Horace J. Carey, Kearney; R. S. Cochran, Lincoln; Ralph Wenstand, Omaha; Corrine White Fulton, Lincoln; Ada M. Morgan, Omaha; Edith Wilson Bell, Oakland, Cal.; Dorothea Weaver Ripley, Lincoln; Katherine Follmer, Lincoln.

1911—Marion Whitmore Webster, Valley; R. E. Weaverling, Lincoln; Mary Keech, Lincoln; Alice Wilcox O'Connor, North Platte; Rita Thomas True, Lincoln; Stella Shaw Coffeen, Hastings; Vic Krause, Lincoln; Bernice Prickett, Denver; R. O. Severin, Osmond; Kate Field, Lincoln; F. S. Wiles, Lincoln.

1912—Ira G. VonForell, Chester; Doris Wood Beghtol, Lincoln; Ralph G. Moseley, Lincoln; H. M. Voderberg, Toledo, O.; Anna Kess Weedman, Billings, Mont.; John K. Selleck, Lincoln.

1913—John T. Swan, Melbeta; Arthur G. George, Lincoln; Orvin Fraub, Lincoln; Ralph Sweeley, Omaha; Helen Drake Prouty, Beatrice; Mary Robbins Bumstead, Lincoln; Lucy Dill Hustead, Lincoln; J. W. Woodward, Lincoln; Helen Wallace, Lincoln; Maurine Keener, Painesville, O.; W. W. Wenstrand, Omaha; Aural Scott Burr, Lincoln, Mildred Sisty, Lincoln; Mildred O. Piper, Sioux City, Ia.

1914—Mrs. Eugenia Pool Swan, Melbeta; Barbara C. Osborn, Lincoln; Mrs. J. R. Meyer, Chicago; Maurice H. Weseen, Lincoln; N. C. Brown, Lincoln; W. B. Haley, Valentine; Valeria Bonnell, Lincoln.

1915—A. A. Luebs, Lincoln; Deall Marie Clark, University Place; Norma Kidd Green, Lincoln; Edith Robbins Wilkinson, Weeping Water; Frank Perkins, Fremont; Winifred Segger Stuart, Lexington; W. T. Eckerson, Ravenna; C. D. Gaz, Alvo; Eva G. McNamara, Nebraska City; Esther S. Anderson, Lincoln; Wm. E. Kavan, Omaha; Ona R. Wagner, Lincoln; Myrna V. Jones, Omaha.

1916—Helen Davison Fleming, Lincoln; Ferris W. Norris; Carolyn Funke, Blue Hill; Marcus Poteet, Lincoln; Guy Chambers, Lincoln; Richard Koupal, Lincoln.

1917—H. S. Wilson, Lincoln; E. F. Borchert, Holdrege; Ethel Kittinger Swanson, Pendroy Mont.; Clarissa Delano, Lincoln; Cecile Baldwin Schoen, Rapid City, S. Dak.; C. D. Gary, Alvo; R. P. Crawford, Lincoln.

1918—Roger Jenkins, Omaha; Roberta Chipperfield Posson, Lincoln; Everett E. Angle, Lincoln; Catherine D. Angle, Lincoln.

1919—Wilson D. Bryans, Omaha.

1920—Byron J. McMahon, Lincoln; Grace T. Reclelfs, Omaha; L. H. Reclelfs, Omaha; Harry L. Reed, Omaha; Alice Allen Bailey, Chicago; W. S. Flint, Omaha.

1921—E. C. Dinsmore, Omaha; Evelyn Little Jenkins, Omaha; Bill Day, Lincoln; J. H. Diamond, Lincoln; Anna M. Streitz, Millard; Ethel Hoagland, Newman Grove; Barbara Ellwanger, Lincoln; J. J. Correll, Lincoln.

1922—Asa K. Hepperly, Lincoln; Mason Yerkes, Lincoln; Paul F. Taggart, Barneston; P. D. Marshall, Lincoln; Hazel Haines, Franklin; Grace Stuff, Lincoln; Isabel McMonies, Lyons; Betty Ridell Gass, Columbus; Frances Wahl, Omaha; Kathryn Heckart, Lincoln; Stoddard J. W. Robins, Iowa; Roy H. Gustafson, Omaha; Robert Van Pelt, Lincoln; Esther Ellwanger, Lincoln; Walter Gass, Columbus.

1923—D. W. McCormick, Council Bluffs; Ellen Lawn, Lincoln; J. Wilber Wolff, Omaha; Edith Thompsin, Lincoln; Edward L. Senn, Deadwood, S. Dak.; O. A. Finke, Grand Island.

1924—Rheuvilla Blair, Omaha; Ruth Ellen Alcon, Omaha; Ernest Zjschau, Omaha; Lotie Hogood, Arcadia; John L. Sroker, Havelock; Bernice Diamond, Lincoln; Ruth Miller, Omaha; Knox Burnet, Omaha.

Coming Events

The Sunshine class of the Normal Methodist church will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon, Tuesday, June 2, at the home of Mrs. E. R. Johnson, Fifty-third and Myrtle streets, Normal.

Spanish War Veterans and their ladies will assemble Sunday at 7.45 p. m. at Seventeenth and B streets for the purpose of attending the memorial services to be held in the Plymouth Congregational church, Seventeenth and A streets, at 8 o'clock.

O. E. S. Past Matrons club meets at 2::30 Tuesday with Mrs. Adam McMullen at the governor's mansion.

Graduation Gifts

Sheaffer's Lifetime Fountain Pens and Pencils.
Eaton Crane and Pike Stationery.
Parker's Fountain Pens and Pencils.
De Vilbis Perfumizers.
Toilet Goods and Compacts: (Woodworth, Hudnut, Armand, Princess Pat, Harriet Hubbard Ayer, Edna Wallace Hopper.)
Manicure Sets.
Shaving Sets.
Greenfield's Candy (fresh shipment.)

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Dear Dr. Woods, Rectal Specialist: Yes I am pleased to say to everybody that you cured me in a very few days without any operation or anaesthetic and with very little pain, of a long standing case of bleeding protruding piles. For several years I could not work and suffered every thing. By addicedtnt I saw your add in the Lincoln paper. Your treatment has meant everything to me, and I want to say to all Pile sufferers, "You need not be afraid to go to Dr. Woods," I will gladly answer any questions of any one who cares to write me about your treatment.

Yours truly,
Daniel VanGent, Firth, Neb.

See what another patient will have to say next Sunday. Write for free booklet or call on

R. WOODS, M. D.
Rectal Specialist

1634 N St. Phone B4004
LINCOLN, NEBR.

Deaths

Oliver Paul Sloniger, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Sloniger, 912 D street, died at 5:30 Saturday morning. He leaves four brother and three sisters besides his parents. They are C. E. and Urison of Midwest, Wyo., C. Perry and Eyre of Lincoln, Gazzel, Della and Mrs. F. D. Hughs of Beatrice. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 o'clock at Castle, Roper & Matthews'. Burial in Wyuka cemetery.

Mrs. Mollie Ellsworth, 1923 Sumner street, died Saturday at 3 o'clock. She was the wife of Gilbert Ellsworth. Funeral services will be held Sunday at Castle, Roper & Matthews' chapel at 3. Dr. John Andrew Holmes will have charge and Miss Vera Upton will sing.

B. J. Morey, Undertaker.—Adv.

$2.98

New Mens Oxfords that reflect good taste. Class enough to create notice, but mannish enough for any fellow. Good leather throughout, and Goodyear Welt. Rubber heels too A great buy

Footwear for the Family

Kinney Shoes

1024 O St.

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BUILD

Cost and Value In Homes

Did it ever occur to you that when you first consider building a home you think mostly about cost? After the house is built you think mostly of its value. Suppose, however, you begin by thinking about value first and check up on the cost afterwards. By this method, you will arrive at some of the most important points touching home building. You must admit that cost is what you pay for anything. Value is what it is worth regardless of cost.

The service you expect to realize from your home—your family's enjoyment—and its value as in investment should regulate its cost. Consult a firm for Building Materials who has made a study of Home Costs and be guided by their advice. We feel sure our long experience and established reputation are worth much to you.

We Want to Sell You.
Now is the Time to Buy.

W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co.

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WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

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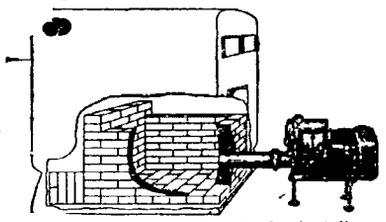


No Wasteful Pilot Light—Burns Cheap Fuel Oil — Clean, Quiet, Odorless — Requires No Attention—Starts and Stops Itself.

Operates in any good heating plant.

You can avoid waste of money and have Clean Hot Water Indefinitely by installing one of our

EXTRA HEAVY COPPER RANGE BOILERS

These tanks are made of best quality copper 5 16 inch thick and tested at 250 lbs of pressure From our experience of 20 years as plumbers in Lincoln we recommend them to be more economical than galvanized steel tanks which will only last a short time Now is the time for Gas Heaters We have them at reasonable prices Installations can be made at once

Newberg & Bookstrom

1338 M St. — PLUMBING AND HEATING — B6489

A Double Roof

Your old wooden shingle roof may leak in a dozen places, but even then probably 95% of the shingles can render service for a year or more.

When you have us apply *Buds Art-Craft Roof* right over the old shingles, you save the old roof and get

A New Roof
A Double Roof
A More Attractive Roof
An Economical Roof

Let us show you *Art Craft Roofs* right in your neighborhood and then estimate the cost of such a roof on your home

Nichols Roofing Co.

335 So. 9th Phone B1455 Lincoln, Nebr.

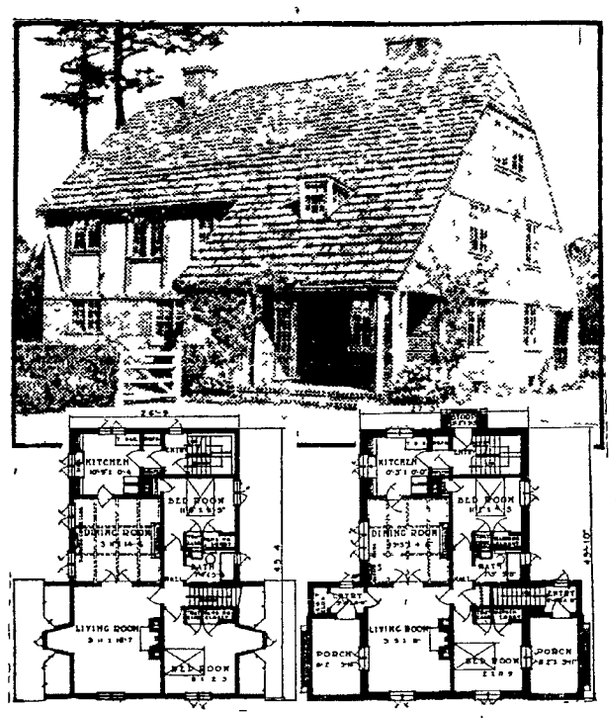
A Desirable Duplex House

This duplex house will appeal to many homebuilders especially those who desire a plan of the 'double' arrangement—The apartments are one above other with five rooms in each division From the exterior the house has the appearance of a large single residence which is much desired The overall dimensions are 43 ft 11 in wide (including the separate porches at the sides) and 45 ft 10 in deep Thus a very moderate amount of ground space is needed and yet two comfortable—even luxurious — apartments are provided for

The exterior is brick and tile construction for the first story with half-timbers and stucco above Clipped gables are an interesting feature The steep shingle roof makes possible a splendid attic which is equally accessible to both apartments and which may be finished off into extra rooms if desired The arrangement of the stairs is a noteworthy feature of this desirable plan Besides the separate front stair leading to the second floor home there is a rear hall at the rear of the building which provides access with privacy for the occupants of both floors from basement to attic Notice too the entire privacy of the two living porches on the first floor

The plans are practically identical for each suite The first floor house has a coat closet off the entry and a closet near the bathroom both of which are impractical on the second floor The second floor living room has the dormer rather than casements to afford light from the second side Otherwise the two apartments are equally desirable Casements are used throughout the building and are an essential factor in the excellent appearance of the building

Living room dining room and the kitchen occupy the left side of each apartment while two bedrooms with bath between and the stair halls occupy the right The sizes of the rooms are excellent A fireplace in each living room is a feature that appeals to everyone more especially since it is one of the things that is usually considered dispensable in duplex or two family house French doors are attractive between living room and dining room A built in sideboard of handsome design but chosen from stock woodwork like the other woodwork items makes the dining room a homey place Housewifely hearts can well rejoice at the compact square kitchen with its casement windows on two sides and its abundance of built in conveniences Across one side of it are two kitchen dressers with



sink and drainboard between under the casements There are built-in shelves in the separate entry

The bedrooms are reached from the living room by way of a small hall There is an abundance of closet and including a large clothes closet and a tray case in each and extra closet in the rear bedroom The bathrooms are large and well arranged including a medicine cabinet with a mirror door As mentioned only the lower apartment has a separate closet for linen off the hall near the bathroom Such a plan as this makes it possible for many a family to have a home of their own which they could not do if separate houses were built because the rental from the second apartment goes a long way toward making the payments on the investment in the building It is necessary of course to use unusual care in the selection of a plan if the house is not to look like a hotel or apartment The one shown here seems to meet all requirements both artistic and practical

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Our finance plan will help you realize your ambition at a low cost.

FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY

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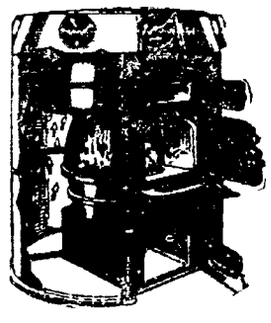

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Cost and Value In Homes

Did it ever occur to you that when you first consider building a home you think mostly about cost? After the house is built you think mostly of its value. Suppose, however, you begin by thinking about value first and check up on the cost afterwards. By this method, you will arrive at some of the most important points touching home building. You must admit that cost is what you pay for anything. Value is what it is worth regardless of cost.

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We Want to Sell You.
Now is the Time to Buy.

W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co.

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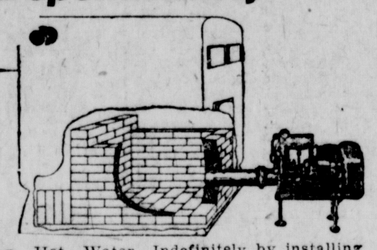
ASK ANYONE USING IT

No Wasteful Pilot Light—Burns Cheap Fuel Oil — Clean, Quiet, Odorless — Requires No Attention—Starts and Stops Itself.

Operates in any good heating plant.



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EXTRA HEAVY COPPER RANGE BOILERS

These tanks are made of best quality copper 5-16 inch thick and tested at 250 lbs. of pressure. From our experience of 20 years as plumbers in Lincoln we recommend them to be more economical than galvanized steel tanks which will only last a short time. Now is the time for Gas Heaters. We have them at reasonable prices. Installations can be made at once.

Newberg & Bookstrom

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A Double Roof

Your old wooden shingle roof may leak in a dozen places, but even then probably 95% of the shingles can render service for a year or more.

When you have us apply *Bird's Art-Craft Roof* right over the old shingles, you save the old roof and get

A New Roof
A Double Roof
A More Attractive Roof
An Economical Roof

Let us show you *Art-Craft Roofs* right in your neighborhood and then estimate the cost of such a roof on your home.

Nichols Roofing Co.

335 So. 9th Phone B1455 Lincoln, Nebr.

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This duplex house will appeal to many homebuilders, especially those who desire a plan of the "double" arrangement—The apartments are one above other, with five rooms in each division. From the exterior, the house has the appearance of a large single residence, which is much desired. The overall dimensions are 43 ft. 11 in. wide (including the separate porches at the sides) and 45 ft. 10 in. deep. Thus a very moderate amount of ground space is needed and yet two comfortable—even luxurious — apartments are provided for.

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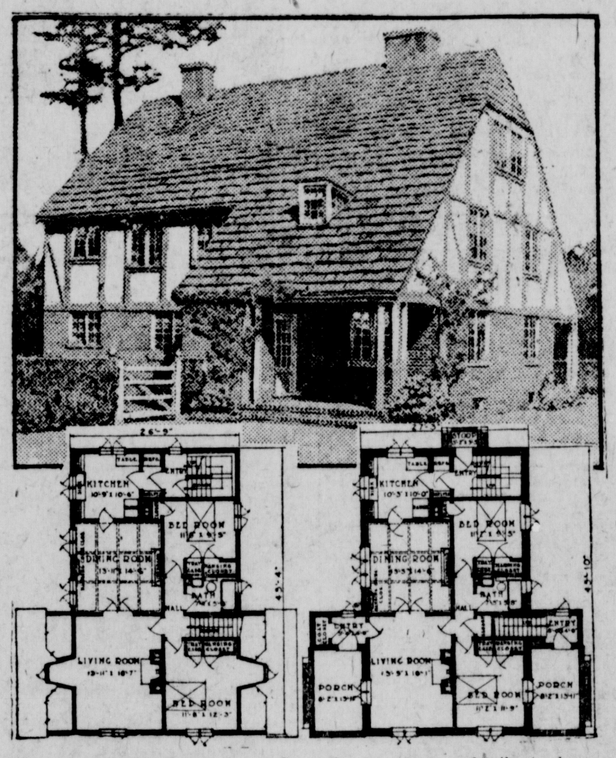
The plans are practically identical for each suite. The first floor house has a coat closet off the entry and a closet near the bathroom, both of which are impractical on the second floor. The second floor living room has the dormer rather than casements to afford light from the second side. Otherwise the two apartments are equally desirable. Casements are used throughout the building, and are an essential factor in the excellent appearance of the building.

Living room, dining room and the kitchen occupy the left side of each apartment, while two bedrooms with bath between, and the stair halls occupy the right. The sizes of the rooms are excellent. A fireplace in each living room is a feature that appeals to everyone, more especially since it is one of the things that is usually considered dispensable in duplex or two-family house. French doors are attractive between living room and dining room. A built-in sideboard of handsome design, but chosen from stock woodwork like the other woodwork items, makes the dining room a homey place. Housewifely hearts can well rejoice at the compact square kitchen, with its casement windows on two sides, and its abundance of built in conveniences. Across one side of it are two kitchen dressers, with sink and drainboard between under the casements. There are built-in shelves in the separate entry.



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Made At Lincoln
Sold In Six States

YANKEE HILL BRICK MANUFACTURING COMPANY
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The Original, Washable

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Flat Finish

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---Keystona has been imitated but never duplicated.

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As far as actual money outlay is concerned there is no question that the Home Owner profits in the long run. As far as correct living there, too, is no doubt that the benefits you reap are much greater.

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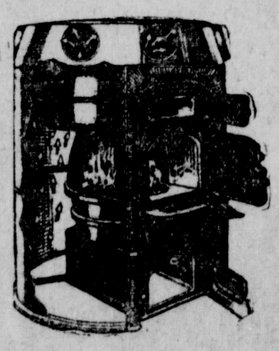
Moist Heat.....

All the Nesbit Standard Furnaces are equipped with oversized water pans, placed near the hot firepot, and will supply the air with the proper amount of moisture, as long as there is heat in the furnace.



Nesbit Standard Furnaces have always been noted for their cleanliness. Each and every joint is packed with the very best asbestos fibre cement obtainable. Come in and look it over.

Standard Furnace Co.

Phone B3784 — M. C. Scheele, Prop. — 2026 O St.

Nebraska News

Miss Reka Blanc Becomes Bride of Louis B. Matthews

(Special to The Star)

HICKMAN, Neb., May 30.—On Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of the bride's parents in Hickman, occured the marriage of Miss Reka C. Blanc to Louis B. Matthews.

The wedding vows were said before an altar banked with fern and pink roses. The simple ring ceremony was used. Dean Ashcraft of York college read the service.

Just before the ceremony, Miss Pauline Hensley of Exira, Iowa, sang "I Love You Truly." To the strains of Mendelsoln's wedding march, played by Miss Gervlachie Reamer of Houston, the bridal party entered and took their places before the altar.

The six bridesmaids, Miss Eva Kerr of Akron, Iowa; Marie Jeffers of Aurora;, Locky Evans of Lincoln, Florence Jenkins of Benedict, Ruth Eveland of Fairfield, Iowa, and Gladys Hitchcock of York, entered and formed a ribbon aisle to the altar. They wore gowns of lace and voile, picture hats of the same material, and carried corsage bouquets of lavender and pink roses and sweet peas. Miss Kerr, Miss Evanse and Miss Hitchcock wore pink. Miss Jeffers, Miss Jenkins and Miss Eveland were dressed in lavender.

Little Miss Betty Perry of York and little Miss Fern McGee of Hickman, followed. Miss Perry acted as flower girl and Miss McGee carried the ring enclosed in a circlet of flowers on a pillow of white satin and lace.

Following these came the bride, attended by Miss Alice Olson as maid of honor. They proceeded to the altar where they were met by the groom and his best man, Bart Blanc, a brother of the bride. Miss Olson wore orchid crepe combined with lace, a large picture hat of orchid and lace and carried pink roses.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white satin, draped and trimmed with a pearl ornament. Her long veil was held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a large shower bouquet of brides roses and wisteria.

After the ceremony had been read Miss Hensley sang "Because" and then while Miss Reamer played. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews received their guests. Following the reception, a two course luncheon was served on the lawn by Misses Helen Meloy of York, Betty Moore of Hickman, Esther MacLaughlin of York, Florence Moore of Cheney, Fiona Youngscap of Hickman and Gladys Judah of Hickman. Mrs. John Blanc arranged the wedding gifts and Miss Gladys Reynolds presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Matthews is the daughter of Mrs. W. Wunibald of Hickman. For the last six years she has been a student of York college, graduating from the academy in 1922 and receiving her A. B. degree from the college at the commencement exercises last Wednesday morning.

Mr. Matthews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Matthews of Tifton, Georgia. He received his A. B. and A. M. degree from the Newton Theological seminary at Newton Center, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews leave Sunday for the east. They will attend the commencement exercises at Newton seminary and then go to Georgia. This fall they will sail for South America where they will serve under the Baptist board of missions.

Try Cafeteria In Fairbury Schools

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., May 30.—for a cafeteria at the Fairbury high school building, the installation of a kindergarden at the east and west wards, and a special help room at the central ward are under way among the improvements for the local school system here next year.

The school board members authorized the establishment of the cafeteria in the domestic science rooms with the stipulation that it be self suporting and appointed Miss Gertrude McHale, domestic science instructor, and Superintendent Nelson, as a committee for working out the details. The committee made a trip to York high school this week for the purpose of inspecting the school cafeteria there.

CRETE NOTES

(Special to The Star)

CRETE, Neb., May 30.—The American Legion drive for an endowment fund met with a most hearty response in Crete, the quota of $353 being entirely raised.

Anton Kraus lays a strong claim to being the champion fisherman of Crete, as he landed a fifty pound catfish from the Blue. When pulled out it was found that the fish had swallowed a smaller one, already on the line.

Lawrence Kovlarik, aged seventy-six years, died at his home here Thursday of heart trouble. The funeral was held Saturday from the home. Besides his widow he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Joe Smitz, Mrs. Anton Stehlik of Crete and Mrs. Anton Frohk of Dewitt, one son, George, of Milford.

The funeral of E. G. Campbell was held Friday afternoon from the Methodist church. A large procession of cars filled with hundreds of friends, followed the body to Riverside cemetery. Mr. Campbell was sixty-one years of age, a Mason and a member of the Methodist church. He had been electrician of Crete for about twenty years at different times, but since the first of the year had been with the Crete mills, being accidentally killed while repairing wires. He leaves his widow, two daughters, two grandchildren and eight brothers and sisters.

CALL B4444
MOVING STORAGE
LONG DISTANCE HAULING
CARTER BROS.
10TH & Q ST

Seize Illegal Paraphernalia

Here is shown a large quantity of fishing paraphernalia, seized at Bellevue last Friday by Deputy Game Warden W. R. Murray and one of his assistants. The equipment had been in use for illegal seining for game fish in some of the lakes near Bellevue. It was confiscated and will be utilized hereafter at the state fish hatcheries. The picture was taken on the south side of the new capitol.

SMALL GAS TAX REFUND

(Continued From Page One)

passed upon and allowde by Chief Bass of the gasoline tax bureau.

Claims Already Accepted.

Jerome Hrouda, Dodge, plowing, $3.30.

Mrs. Mary Westerhold, Pender, plowing and disking, $3.

Ed Zaller, Crofton, plowing $2 40.

Emil Bronzinski, Winside, plowing, $9 70.

M. B. Jacobson, Alliance, breaking prairie $14.

E. A. Hyatt, Kimball, plowing, $25.20.

H. H. Severin, Leigh, plowing, $1. Wm Van Pelt, Harrisburg, plowing, listing and harrowing, $2.

Smith Bros., Kimball, plowing, $10 18.

Ed Hollman, Leigh, plowing, disking and harrowing, $4.20.

H. T. McDonald, Kimball, plowing, disking and seeding, $6.40.

S. E. Tait, Hay Springs, plowing and breaking, $6.

F. E. James, Stella, plowing, harrowing and disking, $3 70.

C. A. Anderson & Son, Shelby, plowing, $1.

J. M. Veik, Humphrey, plowing and harrowing, $1 30.

Wes Arnold, Cozad, disking and listing corn, $2.60.

Ed Rice, Merna, disking, plowing, listing, and harrowing, $5.50.

Howard Beck, Lexington, plowing and disking, $5.

W. A. Hawks, Bruning, plowing, disking and listing, $4.

Ed Renard, Arlington, plowing and disking, $3.10.

J. F. A. Baun, Humphrey, plowing, $1.50.

August C. Toelle, Beemer, plowing, $1.30.

Geo. E. Olson, Stromsburg, plowing, $7 08.

John Strongman, Bloomington, disking and plowing, $2.20.

Chris Wilbeck, Hartington, plowing, $2.20.

Roy Gregg, Doniphan, plowing, $4 30.

Joseph Durst, Snyder, plowing and disking, $2.80.

Joseph Pallas, Weston, plowing, $2.40.

A. Pageler, Winnetoon, plowing, $2 60.

Clyde Custard, Millard, plowing, and seeding, $3 40.

C. A. Angum, Potter, plowing and seeding, $3.40.

J. F. Moravet, Geno, plowing, $2 46.

O. C. Dimick, Sidney, seeding, plowing and disking, $10 14.

Geo Hamann, Leigh, plowing and disking, $5.60.

G. A. Young, Kimball, plowing, $2.40.

John Shearer, Plainview, plowing, $1.70.

J. E. Crabb, Hershey, disking and plowing, $4.60.

Karl and Walter Hellbush, Platte Center, plowing $7.70.

D. H. Rinehart, Rushton, plowing, $2.60.

August Dunklau, Arlington, plowing, disking and planting, $2 60.

Charles Pallas, Weston, plowing $3 00.

Albert Waldron, York, plowing and disking, $5.40.

B. L. Hammond, Lexington, disking and listing, $1.60.

Arthur Clausen, Ft. Calhoun, plowing and listing, $7.80.

Alois Koliha, Schuyler, plowing, $1.00.

D. D. Thayer, Monroe, plowing and disking, $1 50.

Henry Ewaldt, Grand Island, plowing, disking and seeding, $3 60.

Nate C. Clark, Haigler, plowing, $2.

Edward Schnulle, Dix, plowing, $10 90.

Charles A. Middleton, Brady, plowing and disking, $2.

Alfred Correll, Madison, plowing $3 70.

M. S. Daily, Anselmo, plowing, disking and harrowing, $6 80.

Wm. Cimfl, Clarkson, plowing, disking and seeding, $3 80.

Geo. C. Anderson, Genoa, plowing and disking, $7.50.

E. E. House, Doniphan, disking and plowing, $3.10.

Frank Smitz, Schuyler, plowing, $2 90.

Fred Buss, Hoskins, plowing, $6.30.

Grover Sharp, Beemer, plowing, disking and harrowing, $2.56.

T. M. Hall, Mitchell, plowing and seeding, $18.30.

Niels Jensen, Dannebrog, plowing $2.80.

G. W. Capstick, Gordon, disking, $3.00.

J. P. Arnold, Schuyler, listing, disking and plowing, $3 20.

Percy Nellor, Beemer, plowing and disking, $4.30.

L. Z. Zwiebel, Chapman, plowing, $2.60.

Jesse Walsh, Benkelman, disking and listing, $8 30.

Anna Tomasek, Clarkson, plowing, $1.90.

J. C. Claussen, Leigh, plowing and harrowing, $4.30.

A. P. Borg, Concord, plowing and disking, $4.40.

McPherson Bros., disking and listing, $2.

Ed H. Hoare, Monroe, plowing, disking and harrowing, $2.

Albert Glasser, Spalding, plowing, $4.

John W. Mountz, Mitchell, plowing, $6.40.

Sye Startzer, Springfield, plowing, $4.

John Motycka, Leigh, plowing, $1.30.

W. J. Zoller, sr., Falls City, disking and listing, $5.

Joseph Wiskocil, Valparaiso, plowing, $2.40.

Jaroslav Novotny, Clarkson, plowing, $1.

B. J. Conlin, Bertrand, disking and harrowing, $2.

Edgar M. Cleaver, Venango, breaking sod and disking, $4.30.

Anton M. Novotny, Clarkson plowing, $2 50.

J. F. Houfek, Clarkson, plowing, $2.20.

R. A. Darlington, Long Pine, plowing, $2.

E. P. Francis, St. Edward, plowing, disking, and harrowing, $8.80.

Henry Krambeck, Chalco, plowing and disking, $4 40.

C. Edward Peterson, Holdrege, preparing ground for corn, $1.60.

Geo. Michaelsen, Platte Center, plowing and disking, $10.50.

Robt J. Hrouda, Stanton, disking and plowing, $6.10.

John Kraus, Howells, plowing and seeding, $3.60.

Chris Christiansen, Kennard, plowing, $1 90.

Geo. A. Olson, Leigh, plowing and disking, $3.84.

Edward Melson, Central City, plowing, $1.30.

Wm. Hannah, Merna, plowing and [illegible]

Wm. Roenfeldt, Wayne, plowing, $3 60.

Clyde Buffington, Crawford, plowing and disking, $5.70.

Wm. Dieter, Madison, plowing, disking and harrowing, $1.80.

Koester Bros., Scribner, plowing, $8.70.

Melvin Ellison, Geneva, plowing, $2.70.

Chris Siert, Calhoun, plowing, disking and harrowing, $5.90.

Joseph Mares, Schuyler, plowing, $1 50.

T. M. Sloan, Stromsburg, disking and plowing, $5.

Leonard Jacobson, Bradish, plowing, $4.

Emil Barry, Weston, plowing, $2.40.

Fred Kroeger, Wisner, plowing, $3.60.

Chas. Sargent, Anselmo, plowing and disking, $4.70.

Anton J. Podany, Clarkson, plowing, $3.10.

Jim Johnson, Winnetoon, plowing and disking, $2.

Pete Lambert, Hooper, plowing and disking, $5.20.

Walter Gertsch, Columbus, plowing, disking and harrowing, $1.

F. Rehm, Creighton, plowing, $3 30.

Geo. W. Miller, Hemingford, plowing and listing, $1.80.

R. E. Fischer, Kimball, plowing and disking, $3.

Peter Simonsen, Pender, plowing, $5.

Emil O. Lusche, Columbus, plowing, 80 cents.

Paul Wilger, Kimball, plowing and disking, $5.80.

John L. Morfeld, Howells, plowing $4.40.

G. A. McGannon, Chadron, disking and plowing, $11.44.

Paul Sparks, Sidney, plowing, packing, and seeding, $6.

C. Harris, Creighton, plowing, $2.20.

Earle Hilliard, Roscoe, disking and seeding, $2.40.

Chas. Edwards, Elmwood, plowing and disking, $5.90.

Henry C. Blade, Leigh, plowing, $3.

W. H. Bornemeier, Elmwood, plowing and disking, $3.70.

B. S. Miller, Shelby, plowing and harrowing, $2.80.

Harry Korfhage, Leigh, plowing, $5.

Pete Marchant, Chadron, plowing, $3.80.

Adolf Pacas, Clarkson, plowing, 50 cents.

Joseph V. Kudra, Clarkson, plowing, harrowing and disking, $2 80.

Frank S. Novotny,, Clarkson plowing, $5.50.

Fred Nehaffey, North Bend, plowing, $3.10.

E. V. Cole, Brule, disking, seeding, and listing, $5.20.

Joe R. Kunhart, Howells, plowing, $3.80.

W. Knight, Anselmo, disking and plowing, $2.90.

Henry Neujahr, Surprise, plowing, $4 60.

Fred Schafer, Broken Bow, plowing, listing and seeding, $5.20.

Sears & Thompson, Lewanna, plowing and disking, $4.

Jessie L. Davis, Herman, plowing and disking, $4.10.

Henry Vauck, Sutton, plowing, disking and listing, $8.30.

Crookston Merc. Co., Crookston, breaking prairie and seeding flax, $6.30.

E. J. Wurdeman, Leigh, plowing, $2 10.

Emil A. Totusek, Clarkson, plowing, $1.20.

Arnold Bros., Cozad, plowing, disking, seeding and listing, $4.50.

Ray Rosenbaum, Kennard, plowing, $2.

L. O. Pfeiffer, Chappell, disking, seeding and plowing, $2.90.

Walter Taylor, Hay Springs, disking and listing, $12 94.

Otto Milbrandt, Chapman, listing $1.

B. D. Jaycox, Crofton, plowing and disking, $8.50.

Carl Rapp, Broken Bow, plowing, $1.70.

Ben E. Larsen, Chappell, plowing, disking, and seeding, $4 70.

Emil Stevers, Scribner, plowing, $4.

Reinhold Keller, Haigler, disking, $3.24.

D. D. Moeller, Bloomfield, plowing, $7 40.

R. T. Heliker, Allen, plowing and disking, $5.50.

H. H. Gieselman, Arlington, plowing, $3.20.

A. F. Shumway, Belmont, disking and plowing, $6.

John Chalupa, Anselmo, plowing, $4.

R. A. Doupnik, Exeter, plowing, disking, and harrowing, $2.20.

Handel Bros. Wauneta, listing corn and plowing, $3.18.

Louis Startzer, Springfield, plowing, $4.40.

Rudolph Novotny, Clarkson, plowing, $1.70.

Emil Teply, Clarkson, plowing, seeding, and disking, $4.30.

Chauncey Brooke, York, plowing and harrowing, $2 70.

Ira C. Snyder, Waverly, disking and plowing, $9 20.

C. A. Brothers, Dix, disking and plowing, $3.90.

R. B. Hill, Potter, seeding and plowing, $6.

F. J. Hupel, Morrill, plowing, $4.08.

C. R. Mellard, Dix, disking and seeding, $1.

Joseph Stodola, Clarkson, plowing, $4.30.

John H. Popken, Scribner, plowing and disking, $2.60.

Whitcomb Bros, Dix, plowing, disking, and seeding, $18.50.

Gail H. Russell, Kimball, plowing and breaking prairie, $9.70.

Frank Votipka, Exeter, seeding and plowing, $3 60.

R. S. McMullen, Lyons, plowing, $23.70.

Geo A. Fisher, Malcolm, plowing and disking, $3.30.

K. W. Christensen, Big Springs, disking, listing, seeding, and plowing, $8.

Cyrus Van Pelt, Kimball, plowing and disking, $11 60.

Earl P. Hough, Callaway, plowing, $4.

John Vaughn, Nebraska City, disking and listing, $3.20.

Walter Bauer, Verdon, plowing, disking and seeding, $3 96.

Krauger Brps, Elmcreek, plowing, $2.20.

John Sawicki, Farwell, plowing, $5.

Chas. W. Fisher, Potter, plowing, $5 50.

Geo. L. Snyder, Waverly, plowing and disking, $4.

Frank Navrkal, Clarkson, plowing, $1.80.

Herman Stuan, St. Paul, plowing, $2 36.

Anton Sucham, Clarkson, plowing, $4 60.

Hawly M. Fisher, Potter, plowing, $6.

I. S. Hyatt, Kimball, plowing, seeding and disking, $10 50.

Barbour Bros., Scottsbluff, plowing and disking, $7.30.

Glenn Kelly, Harrisburg, plowing, $11.40.

Albert Hovorka, Marsland, plowing, $[illegible]

John Bures, Dodge, plowing, $3.40.

M. P. Gasper, Lindsay, plowing, $2.14.

Geo. Watchorn, Leigh, plowing and disking, $10 30.

Ed. L. Smith, Arlington, plowing, $1.30.

A. E. Scott, Scottsbluff, plowing, $2.

R. D. Curry, Ogallala, preparing and listing corn, $4.

Baltz Heitz, Leigh, plowing, $3.50.

Jaroslav Sedlacek, Clarkson, plowing, $3.56.

Andrew Jenny, Leigh, disking and plowing, $2.20.

Chris Nepper, Alliance, plowing and disking, $1.60.

John Dierks, Bennington, plowing, $2 80.

Lewis Olson, Potter, plowing, $2 70.

G. R. Walkup, York, plowing and disking, $5.60.

Otto Kowitzke, Wisner, plowing, $5.20.

E. A. Hyatt, Kimball, plowing, seeding, and disking, $7 80.

Joe R. Filipi, Clarkson, plowing, $1.10.

Louis J. Novotny, Clarkson, plowing, $1.40.

Frank Grone, Odell, plowing, disking and harrowing, $4.50.

R. E. Leisy & Co., Wisner, plowing and harrowing, $6.40.

Fred Holtman, Lodgepole, plowing, disking, and drilling, $5.60.

Wm. Walkenhorst, Arlington, plowing, $3.20.

Anton Pick, Hartington, plowing, $7.

Wm. C. Lange, Crofton, plowing, $5 50.

John Westfall, Ogallala, listing and breaking sod, $3.36.

Oscar Unzicker, Lamar breaking prairie, $3 50.

M. B. Quinlan, Humboldt, disking and listing, $2.

Walter C. Smith, Bartley, listing and disking, $5 90.

E. G. Wallin, Dix, plowing and seeding, $2.0.

O. E. Nussbaum, Verdon, plowing, disking and seeding, $5.50.

Ludwik Nykoden, Clarkson, plowing and seeding, $1.30.

James Severa, Leigh, plowing and harrowing, $4.

R. S. Robertson, Sidney, plowing and seeding, $5.84.

Joseph Bydzovsky, Clarkson, plowing, $1 60.

James Sloup, Craig, plowing, $4 80.

Rudolph Kobza, Clarkson, plowing, $4.20.

Fred Scheer, Arlington, plowing, $5 70.

F. W. Kruger, Arlington, plowing and disking, $4 60.

Karel Suchan, Clarkson, plowing and seeding, $4.10.

Anton Hradec, Clarkson, plowing, $3.30.

C. E. Erickson, Hooper, plowing and disking, $6 40.

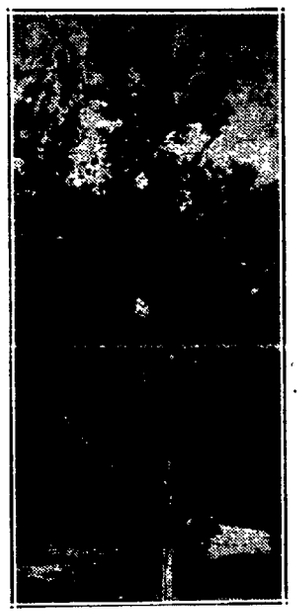
Fred Geis, York, plowing, $6.

Orrin Osler, Venango, plowing and putting in crops, $2.

J. A. Sindelar, Howells, disking and plowing, $3.90.

Lewis Woodward, Allen, plowing, $1 60.

A Massive Tree Near Fairbury



"Just another tree," think those who pass by, but this fine old cottonwood represents the history of Jefferson county to the old residents, for it stood there in the pioneer days of the county, has stood through the trials and tragedies of the county, and still stands, almost the last of the primitive timber. It stands four and one-half miles from Fairbury on the St. Joe and Grand Island right of way, near the remains of the old limestone kiln erected by W. C. Smith in 1871 and operated by him for many years. The tree is 100 feet tall and twenty-nine feet in circumference. The tree, because of its age, will not much longer remain a monument if some means of preservation are not taken, for it is showing its age.

IT'S PRACTICAL

It has been demonstrated that laying new Red Cedar Shingles over old ones is both practical and inexpensive.

In case of sudden storm the roof does not have to be covered—no dust in the attic from removal of old shingles—no litter on the shrubbery and lawn or old shingles to be picked up. More important is the protection from heat and cold afforded by having virtually two roofs. 60% of interior heat loss is through the roof.

CLARK LUMBER COMPANY
Lincoln Havelock
University Place

Green Gables
The Dr. Benj F. Bailey Sanatorium

This institution carries on a metabolic clinic for the careful study of all nutritional and glandular diseases. This department is equipped with efficient laboratory and Diet Kitchen service. The recently built surgical and maternity departments are worthy of our announcement. Rest Cottage, the department for the treatment of mental and nervous conditions, is pleasantly situated in a retired part of the grounds.

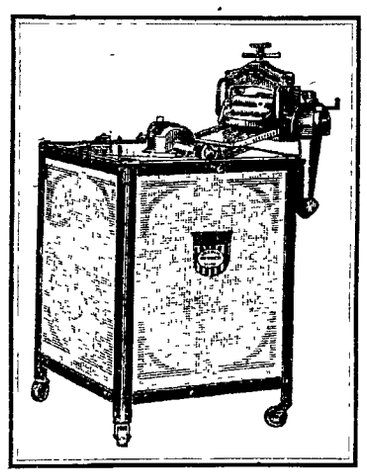
LUMBER
$16 to $45 per 1,000
TRESTER CO.
B 2060

Ford Delivery Co.
Lincoln's Best Movers

"Best"
Paper Pulleys
Motor Repairing
Western Electric
Motors
Sales and Service
Wallick
ELECTRIC WORKS
1012 M. B4856

Your Home Can Be Made
Happier
--for only
One Dollar!

A tired housewife does not make a happy home. But she will be spared hours of hard work with a



National Vacuum
ELECTRIC WASHER

Wash day will no longer be wash day, but wash hour. The hours spent in hot, tiresome work over a washboard are wasted hours. A National Vacuum Electric Washer will accomplish the same amount of washing and the clothes will be just as clean with a few minutes time.

One Dollar Down Will Deliver a National To Your Home. Small Weekly or Monthly Payments Will Care For the Balance.

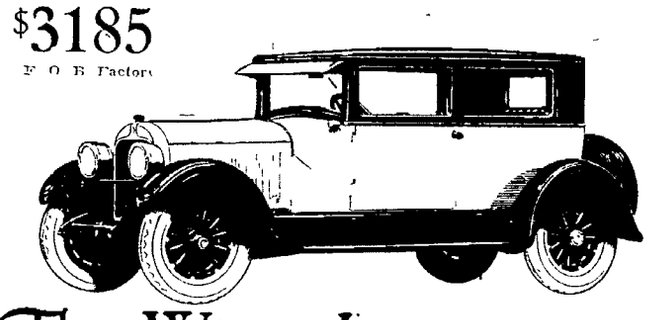
FREE OFFER
Your Choice
Covered Ironing Board
Electric Iron
Or $10.00 for your Old Washer
With Each National Sold This Week

Special Demonstration
During this week a factory representative will demonstrate the possibilities of the New National.

REMEMBER
this offer will be made for one week only, combining the special terms and premium.

ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN.

$3185
F. O. B. Factory



The Wisest Investment
AS WELL AS THE FINEST POSSESSION

Motorists are turning from ordinary automobiles to this new Cadillac Coach from considerations of economy as well as of quality. They know that the V-63 Cadillac will outlive two or three ordinary cars and is therefore the wisest investment as well as the finest possession.

The human desire to own the best suggests The CADILLAC

CADILLAC-COACH
A New V-63 Closed Model at the Same Price as the Touring Car
HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.
1328 P Street Lincoln

Jewett Coach

THE greatest Jewett ever built—at the lowest enclosed price we ever achieved—$1260. Thousands have waited for an enclosed car of such remarkable quality at so remarkable a price.

Jewett Coach ($1260) will outperform any car within $500 of its price. It's a brand of performance so utterly new—it's amazing. It's the easiest parking—steering—driving Coach you ever touched. Drive it! Or ride in it—before you buy any Coach or any enclosed car.

(561-2)

$1260!

F. O. B. Detroit, tax extra

PAIGE JEWETT

Southern Nebr. Motor Co.
B3798 Distributors. 1820 O St.

Nebraska News

Miss Reka Blanc Becomes Bride of Louis B. Matthews

(Special to The Star.)

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Just before the ceremony, Miss Pauline Hensley of Exira, Iowa, sang "I Love You Truly." To the strains of Mendelsoln's wedding march, played by Miss Gerviachie Reamer of Houston, the bridal party entered and took their places before the altar.

The six bridesmaids, Miss Eva Kerr of Akron, Iowa; Marie Jeffers of Aurora; Locky Evans of Lincoln, Florence Jenkins of Benedict, Ruth Eveland of Fairfield, Iowa, and Gladys Hitchcock of York, entered and formed a ribbon aisle to the altar. They wore gowns of lace and voile, picture hats of the same material, and carried corsage bouquets of lavender and pink roses and sweet peas. Miss Kerr, Miss Evansc and Miss Hitchcock wore pink. Miss Jeffers, Miss Jenkins and Miss Eveland were dressed in lavender.

Little Miss Betty Perry of York and little Miss Fern McGee of Hickman, followed. Miss Perry acted as flower girl and Miss McGee carried the ring enclosed in a circlet of flowers on a pillow of white satin and lace.

Following these came the bride, attended by Miss Alice Olson as maid of honor. They proceeded to the altar where they were met by the groom and his best man, Bart Blanc, a brother of the bride. Miss Olson wore orchid crepe combined with lace, a large picture hat of orchid and lace and carried pink roses.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white satin, draped and trimmed with a pearl ornament. Her long veil was held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a large shower bouquet of brides roses and wisteria.

After the ceremony had been read Miss Hensley sang "Because" and then while Miss Reamer played Mr. and Mrs. Matthews received their guests. Following the reception, a two course luncheon was served on the lawn by Misses Helen Meloy of York, Betty Moore of Hickman, Esther MacLaughlin of York, Florence Moore of Cheney, Frona Youngscap of Hickman and Gladys Judah of Hickman. Mrs. John Blanc arranged the wedding gifts and Miss Gladys Reynolds presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Matthews is the daughter of Mrs. W. Wunibald of Hickman. For the last six years she has been a student of York college, graduating from the academy in 1922 and receiving her A. B. degree from the college at the commencement exercises last Wednesday morning.

Mr. Matthews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Matthews of Tifton, Georgia. He received his A. B. and A. M. degree from the Newton Theological seminary at Newton Center, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews leave Sunday for the east. They will attend the commencement exercises at Newton seminary and then go to Georgia. This fall they will sail for South America where they will serve under the Baptist board of missions.

Try Cafeteria In Fairbury Schools

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., May 30.—for a cafeteria at the Fairbury high school building, the installation of a kindergarden at the east and west wards, and a special help room at the central ward are under way among the improvements for the local school system here next year.

The school board members authorized the establishment of the cafeteria in the domestic science rooms with the stipulation that it be self suporting and appainted Miss Gertrude McHale, domestic science instructor, and Superintendent Nelson, as a committee for working out the details. The committee made a trip to York high school this week for the purpose of inspecting the school cafeteria there.

CRETE NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., May 30. — The American Legion drive for an endowment fund met with a most hearty response in Crete, the quota of $353 being entirely raised.

Anton Kraus lays a strong claim to being the champion fisherman of Crete, as he landed a fifty pound catfish from the Blue. When pulled out it was found that the fish had swallowed a smaller one, already on the line.

Lawrence Kovlarik, aged seventy-six years, died at his home here Thursday of heart trouble. The funeral was held Saturday from the home. Besides his widow he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Joe Smrz, Mrs. Anton Stehlik of Crete and Mrs. Anton Frolik of Dewitt; one son, George, of Milford.

The funeral of E. G. Campbell was held Friday afternoon from the Methodist church. A large procession of cars filled with hundreds of friends, followed the body to Riverside cemetery. Mr. Campbell was sixty-one years of age, a Mason and a member of the Methodist church. He had been electrician of Crete for about twenty years at different times, but since the first of the year had been with the Crete mills, being accidentally killed while repairing wires. He leaves his widow, two daughters, two grandchildren and eight brothers and sisters.

Seize Illegal Paraphernalia

Here is shown a large quantity of fishing paraphernalia, seized at Bellevue last Friday by Deputy Game Warden W. R. Murray and one of his assistants. The equipment had been in use for illegal seining for game fish in some of the lakes near Bellevue. It was confiscated and will be utilized hereafter at the state fish hatcheries. The picture was taken on the south side of the new capitol.

SMALL GAS TAX REFUND

(Continued From Page One.)

passed upon and allowde by Chief Bass of the gasoline tax bureau:

Claims Already Accepted.

Jerome Hrouda, Dodge, plowing, $3.30.

Mrs. Mary Westerhold, Pender, plowing and disking, $3.

Ed Zaller, Crofton, plowing $2.40.

Emil Bronzynski, Winside, plowing, $9.70.

M. B. Jacobson, Alliance, breaking prairie. $14.

E. A. Hyatt, Kimball, plowing, $25.20.

H. H. Severin, Leigh, plowing, $1.

Wm. Van Pelt, Harrisburg, plowing, listing and harrowing, $2.

Smith Bros., Kimball, plowing, $10.18.

Ed Hollman, Leigh, plowing, disking and harrowing, $4.20.

H. T. McDonald, Kimball, plowing, disking and seeding, $6.40.

S. E. Tait, Hay Springs, plowing and breaking, $6.

F. E. James, Stella, plowing, harrowing and disking, $3.70.

C. A. Anderson & Son, Shelby, plowing, $1.

J. M. Veik, Humphrey, plowing and harrowing, $1.30.

Wes Arnold, Cozad, disking and listing corn, $2.60.

Ed Rice, Merna, disking, plowing, listing, and harrowing, $5.50.

Howard Beck, Lexington, plowing and disking, $3.

W. A. Hawks, Bruning, plowing, disking and listing, $4.

Ed Renard, Arlington, plowing and disking, $3.10.

J. F. A. Kaun, Humphrey, plowing, $1.50.

August C. Toelle, Beemer, plowing. $1.30.

Geo. E. Olson, Stromsburg, plowing, $7.08.

John Strongman, Bloomington, disking and plowing, $2.20.

Chris Wilbeck, Hartington, plowing, $2.20.

Roy Gregg, Doniphan, plowing, $4.30.

Joseph durst, Snyder, plowing and disking, $2.80.

Joseph Pallas, Weston, plowing, $2.40.

A. Pageler, Winnetoon, plowing, $2.60.

Clyde Custard, Millard, plowing, and seeding, $3.40.

C. A. Angum, Potter, plowing and seeding, $3.40.

J. F. Moravet, Geno, plowing, $2.46.

O. C. Dimick, Sidney, seeding, plowing and disking, $10.14.

Geo. Hamann, Leigh, plowing and disking, $5.60.

G. A. Young, Kimball, plowing, $2.40.

John Shearer, Plainview, plowing, $1.70.

J. E. Crabb, Hershey, disking and plowing, $4.60.

Karl and Walter Hellbush, Platte Center, plowing, $7.70.

D. H. Rinehart, Rushton, plowing, $2.60.

August Dunklau, Arlington, plowing, disking and planting, $2.60.

Charles Pallas, Weston, plowing $3.00.

Albert Waldron, York, plowing and disking, $5.40.

B. L. Hammond, Lexington, disking and listing, $1.60.

Arthur Clausen, Ft. Calhoun, plowing and listing, $7.80.

Alois Koliha, Schuyler, plowing, $1.00.

D. D. Thayer, Monroe, plowing and disking, $4.50.

Henry Ewaldt, Grand Island, plowing, disking and seeding, $3.60.

Nate C. Clark, Haigler, plowing, $2.

Edward Schnuile, Dix, plowing, $10.90.

Charles A. Middleton, Brady, plowing and disking, $2.

Alfred Correll, Madison, plowing $3.70.

M. S. Daily, Anselmo, plowing, disking and harrowing, $6.80.

Wm. Cimfl, Clarkson, plowing, disking and seeding, $3.80.

Geo. C. Anderson, Genoa, plowing and disking, $7.50.

E. E. House, Doniphan, disking and plowing, $3.10.

Frank Smrz, Schuyler, plowing, $2.90.

Fred Buss, Hoskins, plowing, $6.30.

Grover Sharp, Beemer, plowing, disking and harrowing, $2.56.

T. M. Hall, Mitchell, plowing and seeding, $18.30.

Niels Jensen, Dannebrog, plowing $2.80.

G. W. Capstick, Gordon, disking, $3.00.

J. P. Arnold, Schuyler, listing, disking and plowing, $3.20.

Percy Nellor, Beemer, plowing and disking, $4.30.

L. Z. Zwiebel, Chapman, plowing, $2.60.

Jesse Walsh, Benkelman, disking and listing, $8.30.

Anna Tomasek, Clarkson, plowing, $1.90.

J. C. Claussen, Leigh, plowing and harrowing, $4.30.

A. P. Borg, Concord, plowing and disking, $4.40.

McPherson Bros., disking and listing, $2.

Ed H. Hoare, Monroe, plowing, disking and harrowing, $2.

Albert Glasser, Spalding, plowing, $4.

John W. Mountz, Mitchell, plowing, $6.40.

Sye Startzer, Springfield, plowing, $4.

John Motycka, Leigh, plowing, $1.80.

W. J. Zoller, sr., Falls City, disking and listing, $5.

Joseph Wiskocil, Valparaiso, plowing, $2.40.

Jaroslav Novotny, Clarkson, plowing, $1.

B. J. Conlin, Bertrand, disking and harrowing, $2.

Edgar M. Cleaver, Venango, breaking sod and disking, $4.30.

Anton M. Novotny, Clarkson, plowing, $2.50.

J. F. Houfek, Clarkson, plowing, $2.30.

R. A. Darlington, Long Pine, plowing, $2.

E. P. Francis, St. Edward, plowing, disking, and harrowing, $8.80.

Henry Krambeck, Chalco, plowing and disking, $4.40.

C. Edward Peterson, Holdrege, preparing ground for corn, $1.60.

Geo. Michaelsen, Platte Center, plowing and disking, $10.50.

Robt. J. Hrouda, Stanton, disking and plowing, $6.10.

John Kraus, Howells, plowing and seeding, $3.60.

Chris Christiansen, Kennard, plowing, $1.90.

Geo. A. Olson, Leigh, plowing and disking, $3.84.

Edward Melson, Central City, plowing, $1.30.

Wm. Hannah, Merna, plowing and disking, $1.

Wm. Roenfeldt, Wayne, plowing, $3.60.

Clyde Buffington, Crawford, plowing and disking, $5.70.

Wm. Dieter, Madison, plowing, disking and harrowing, $1.80.

Koester Bros., Scribner, plowing, $8.70.

Melvin Ellison, Geneva, plowing, $2.70.

Chris Siert, Calhoun, plowing, disking and harrowing, $5.90.

Joseph Mares, Schuyler, plowing, $1.50.

T. M. Sloan, Stromsburg, disking and plowing, $5.

Howard Jacobson, Bradish, plowing, $4.

Emil Barry, Weston, plowing, $2.40.

Fred Kroeger, Wisner, plowing, $3.60.

Chas. Sargent, Anselmo, plowing and disking, $4.70.

Anton J. Podany, Clarkson, plowing, $3.10.

Jim Johnson, Winnetoon, plowing and disking, $2.

Pete Lambert, Hooper, plowing and disking, $5.20.

Walter Gertsch, Columbus, plowing, disking and harrowing, $1.

F. Rehm, Creighton, plowing, $3.30.

Geo. W. Miller, Heningford, plowing and listing, $1.80.

R. E. Fischer, Kimball, plowing and disking, $3.

Peter Simonsen, Pender, plowing, $5.

Emil O. Lusche, Columbus, plowing, 80 cents.

Paul Wilger, Kimball, plowing and disking, $5.80.

John L. Morfeld, Howells, plowing $4.40.

G. A. McGannon, Chadron, disking and plowing, $11.44.

Paul Sparks, Sidney, plowing, packing, and seeding, $6.

C. Harris, Creighton, plowing, $2.20.

Earle Hilliard, Roscoe, disking and seeding, $2.40.

Chas. Edwards, Elmwood, plowing and disking, $5.90.

Henry C. Blade, Leigh, plowing, $3.

W. H. Bornemeier, Elmwood, plowing and disking, $3.70.

B. S. Miller, Shelby, plowing and harrowing, $2.80.

Harry Korfhage, Leigh, plowing, $5.

Pete Marchant, Chadron, plowing, $3.80.

Adolf Pacas, Clarkson, plowing, 50 cents.

Joseph V. Kudra, Clarkson, plowing, harrowing and disking, $2.80.

Frank S. Novotny,, Clarkson plowing, $5.50.

Fred Nehaffey, North Bend, plowing, $3.10.

E. V. Cole, Brule, disking, seeding, and listing, $5.20.

Joe R. Kunhart, Howells, plowing, $3.80.

W. Knight, Anselmo, disking and plowing, $2.90.

Henry Neujahr, Surprise, plowing, $4.60.

Fred Schafer, Broken Bow, plowing, listing and seeding, $5.20.

Sears & Thompson, Lewanna, plowing and disking, $4.

Jessie L. Davis, Herman, plowing and disking, $4.10.

Henry Vauck, Sutton, plowing, disking and listing, $8.30.

Crookston Merc. Co., Crookston, breaking prairie and seeding flax, $6.30.

E. J. Wurdeman, Leigh, plowing, $2.10.

Emil A. Totusek, Clarkson, plowing, $1.20.

Arnold Bros., Cozad, plowing, disking, seeding and listing, $4.50.

Ray Rosenbaum, Kennard, plowing, $2.

L. O. Pfeiffer, Chappell, disking, seeding and plowing, $2.99.

Walter Taylor, Hay Springs, disking and listing, $12.94.

Otto Milbrandt, Chapman, listing $1.

B. D. Jaycox, Crofton, plowing and disking, $8.50.

Carl Rapp, Broken Bow, plowing, $1.70.

Ben E. Larsen, Chappell, plowing, disking, and seeding, $4.70.

Emil Sievers, Scribner, plowing, $4.

Reinhold Keller, Haigler, disking, $3.24.

D. D. Moeller, Bloomfield, plowing, $7.40.

R. T. Heliker, Allen, plowing and disking, $5.50.

H. H. Gieselman, Arlington, plowing, $3.20.

A. F. Shumway, Belmont, disking and plowing, $6.

John Chalupa, Anselmo, plowing, $4.

R. A. Doupnik, Exeter, plowing, disking, and harrowing, $2.20.

Handel Bros. Wauneta, listing corn and plowing, $3.18.

Louis Startzer, Springfield, plowing, $4.40.

Rudolph Novotny, Clarkson, plowing, $1.70.

Emil Teply, Clarkson, plowing, seeding, and disking, $4.30.

Chauncey Brooke, York, plowing and harrowing, $2.70.

Ira C. Snyder, Waverly, disking and plowing, $9.20.

C. A. Brothers, Dix, disking and plowing, $3.90.

R. B. Hill, Potter, seeding and plowing, $6.

F. J. Huper, Morrill, plowing, $4.08.

C. R. Mellard, Dix, disking and seeding, $4.

Joseph Stodola, Clarkson, plowing, $4.30.

John H. Popken, Scribner, plowing and disking, $2.60.

Whitcomb Bros., Dix, plowing, disking, and seeding, $18.50.

Gail H. Russell, Kimball, plowing and breaking prairie, $9.70.

Frank Votipka, Exeter, seeding and plowing, $3.60.

R. S. McMullen, Lyons, plowing, $23.70.

Geo. A. Fisher, Malcolm, plowing and disking, $3.30.

K. W. Christensen, Big Springs, disking, listing, seeding, and plowing, $8.

Cyrus Van Pelt, Kimball, plowing and disking, $11.60.

Earl P. Hough, Callaway, plowing, $4.

John Vaughn, Nebraska City, disking and listing, $3.20.

Walter Bauer, Verdon, plowing, disking and seeding, $3.96.

Krauger Bros., Elmcreek, plowing, $2.20.

John Sawicki, Farwell, plowing, $5.

Chas. W. Fisher, Potter, plowing, $5.50.

Geo. L. Snyder, Waverly, plowing and disking, $4.

Frank Navrkal, Clarkson, plowing, $1.80.

Herman Stuan, St. Paul, plowing, $2.36.

Anton Sucham, Clarkson, plowing, $4.60.

Hawly M. Fisher, Potter, plowing, $6.

I. S. Hyatt, Kimball, plowing, seeding and disking, $10.50.

Barbour Bros., Scottsbluff, plowing and disking, $7.30.

Glenn Kelly, Harrisburg, plowing, $11.40.

Albert Hovorka, Marsland, plowing, $6.60.

John Bures, Dodge, plowing, $3.40.

M. P. Gasper, Lindsay, plowing, $2.14.

Geo. Watchorn, Leigh, plowing and disking, $10.30.

Ed. L. Smith, Arlington, plowing, $1.30.

A. E. Scott, Scottsbluff, plowing, $2.

R. D. Curry, Ogallala, preparing and listing corn, $4.

Baltz Heitz, Leigh, plowing, $3.50.

Jaroslav Sedlacek, Clarkson, plowing, $3.56.

Andrew Jenny, Leigh, disking and plowing, $2.20.

Chris Nepper, Alliance, plowing and disking, $1.60.

John Dierks, Bennington, plowing, $2.80.

Lewis Olson, Potter, plowing, $2.70.

G. R. Walkup, York, plowing and disking, $5.60.

Otto Kowitzke, Wisner, plowing, $5.20.

E. A. Hyatt, Kimball, plowing, seeding, and disking, $7.80.

Joe R. Filipi, Clarkson, plowing, $1.10.

Louis J. Novotny, Clarkson, plowing, $1.40.

Frank Grone, Odell, plowing, disking and harrowing, $4.50.

R. E. Leisy & Co., Wisner, plowing and harrowing, $6.40.

Fred Holtman, Lodgepole, plowing, disking, and drilling, $5.60.

Wm. Walkenhorst, Arlington, plowing, $3.20.

Anton Pick, Hartington, plowing, $7.

Wm. C. Lange, Crofton, plowing, $5.50.

John Westfall, Ogallala, listing and breaking sod, $3.36.

Oscar Unzicker, Lamar breaking prairie, $3.50.

M. B. Quinlan, Humboldt, disking and listing, $2.

Walter C. Smith, Bartley, listing and disking, $5.90.

E. G. Wallin, Dix, plowing and seeding, $2.0.

O. E. Nusswaum, Verdon, plowing, disking and seeding, $5.50.

Ludwik Nykoden, Clarkson, plowing and seeding, $1.30.

James Severa, Leigh, plowing and harrowing, $4.

R. S. Robertson, Sidney, plowing and seeding, $5.84.

Joseph Bydzovsky, Clarkson, plowing, $1.60.

James Sloup, Craig, plowing, $4.80.

Rudolph Kobza, Clarkson, plowing, $3.20.

Fred Scheer, Arlington, plowing, $5.70.

F. W. Kruger, Arlington, plowing and disking, $4.60.

Karel Suchan, Clarkson, plowing and seeding, $4.10.

Anton Hradec, Clarkson, plowing, $3.30.

C. E. Erickson, Hooper, plowing and disking, $6.40.

Fred Geis, York, plowing, $6.

Orrin Osler, Venango, plowing and putting in crops, $2.

J. A. Sindelar, Howells, disking and plowing, $3.90.

Lewis Woodward, Allen, plowing, $1.60.

A Massive Tree Near Fairbury

"Just another tree," think those who pass by, but this fine old cottonwood represents the history of Jefferson county to the old residents, for it stood there in the pioneer days of the county, has stood through the trials and tragedies of the county, and still stands, almost the last of the primitive timber. It stands four and one-half miles from Fairbury on the St. Joe and Grand Island right of way, near the remains of the old limestone kiln erected by W. C. Smith in 1871 and operated by him for many years. The tree is 100 feet tall and twenty-nine feet in circumference. The tree, because of its age, will not much longer remain a monument if some means of preservation are not taken, for it is showing its age.

Green Gables
The Dr. Benj F. Bailey Sanatorium
This Institution carries on a metabolic clinic for the careful study of all nutritional and glandular diseases. This department is equipped with efficient laboratory and Diet Kitchen service.
The recently built surgical and maternity departments are worthy of our announcement.
Rest Cottage, the department for the treatment of mental and nervous conditions, is pleasantly situated in a retired part of the grounds.

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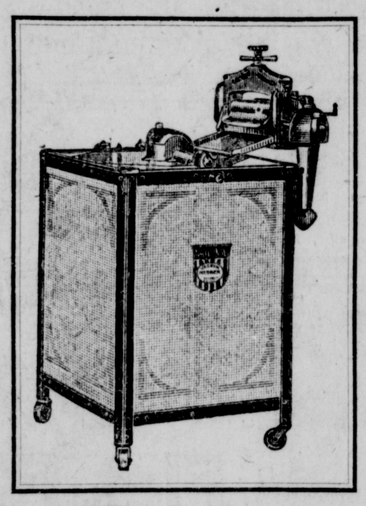

National Vacuum
ELECTRIC WASHER
Wash day will no longer be wash day, but wash hour. The hours spent in hot, tiresome work over a washboard are wasted hours. A National Vacuum Electric Washer will accomplish the same amount of washing and the clothes will be just as clean with a few minutes time.
One Dollar Down Will Deliver a National To Your Home. Small Weekly or Monthly Payments Will Care For the Balance.
FREE OFFER
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Covered Ironing Board
Electric Iron
Or $10.00 for your Old Washer
With Each National Sold This Week
Special Demonstration
During this week a factory representative will demonstrate the possibilities of the New National.
REMEMBER
this offer will be made for one week only, combining the special terms and premium.
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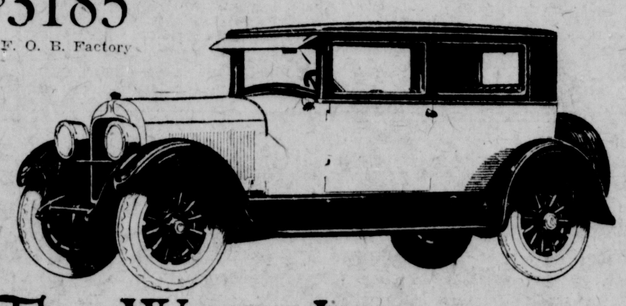

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CADILLAC-COACH
A New V-63 Closed Model at the Same Price as the Touring Car
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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1925. — EIGHT PAGES

New Fight King on Throne in Light-Heavy Class

NEW CHAMPION IN RING SPORT

"Punch 'Em Paul" Berlenbach Wrests the Light-Heavyweight Crown From Brow of McTigue In Gotham Ring.

BY GEORGE BARRY.

RINGSIDE, YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, May 30. — A new world's light-heavyweight champion was crowned here tonight when Paul Berlenbach out-punched and out-slugged Mike McTigue, the Irish champion, who won the title from Battling Siki, Berlenbach was given the decision at the end of fifteen rounds of rather tame fighting, but in which he displayed about all the aggressiveness that the ring contained.

McTigue as champion apparently was in deadly fear of Berlenbach's renewed punching ability and he backed up scuffled and ran away for all except one or two of the fifteen rounds.

Neither man was punished severely. Berlenbach, although slower, landed more blows than did the champion, for Mike seemed content to keep his long left arm extended and continually backed away. Mike left the ring with a cut over his left eye and bleeding from the mouth, but he was no wise in bad condition. Berlenbach was virtually unmarked.

Crowd of 45,000 Specators.

McTigue was a sentimental favorite with the house and the verdict of the judges was received with vociferous razzberries, although Berlenbach had won the bout generously on points.

McTigue attempted to use the brain of a fox against the power of an ox, and he failed. His plan of the fight was to tire the awkward Berlenbach and then outbox him, but Berlenbach was too durable and went the gruelling pace. A crowd of 45,000 spectators saw McTigue lose his title.

The first fireworks of the evening came in the third bout of six rounds between Jimmy Slattery, of Buffalo, who has been picked by Jack Dempsey as the next heavyweight champion of the world, and Jack Burke of Pittsburgh, who was one of Dempsey's sparring partners at Great Falls, Mont., when the champion was training for the Gibbons fight.

Slattery Easy Winner.

Slattery made a monkey out of Burke in the first round and cut his face to pieces with a left jab and a right counter.

In the second round Slattery swarmed all over Burke and punched him to the floor with an attack that he could not see. One right hand punch sent Burke to the floor for the count of seven and he was in such bad shape that Referee Eddie Purdy stopped the fight.

Jack Delaney won an easy decision over Tany Maruillo of New Orleans in the semi-final. Delaney took it easy in the early part of the fight, but opened up in the last two rounds and won by a mile.

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

Round one—They sparred for an opening in the center of the ring, landed a light left to the mouth and took a right to the body in exchange. Berlenbach scored a right to the body and a right to the mouth without return. They traded light blows in the center of the right to the body and took the same to the head, but the blows lacked steam on both sides. Berlenbach scored a left to the body and a right to the jaw with Mike against the ropes. Berlenbach scored a left to the jaw and followed it up with a right and Mike danced away to the ropes. Berlenbach was doing the leading and Mike was fighting cautiously. They clinched against the ropes as the bell rang. Mike showed a trace of

(Continued on Page Two.)

TODAY'S GAMES

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Lincoln at Omaha (2).
Oklahoma City at Tulsa.
Wichita at St. Joseph.
Denver at Des Moines.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at New York.
St. Louis at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus at Toledo.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA LOOP.

Rosalie at Decatur.
Walthill at Winnebago.
Bancroft at Homer.

NORTH PLATTE VALLEY.

Scottsbluff at Gering.
Bayard at Morrill.
Yoder at Melbeta.

LOUP VALLEY LEAGUE.

Loup City at Ravenna.
Arcadia at Pleasanton.
Broken Bow at Ansley.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

Crawford at Alliance.
Hemingford at Hot Springs.

OTOE COUNTY LEAGUE.

Nebraska City at Bennett.
Syracuse at Talmadge.
Palmyra at Burr.

ELKHORN VALLEY LEAGUE.

Blair at Hooper.
Arlington at Scribner.
North Bend at Fremont Hubs.
Fremont Merchants at Snyder.

JEFFERSON COUNTY LOOP.

Endicott at Reynolds.
Daykin at Harbine.
Gladstone at Steele City.
Powell at Fairbury.

PIRATES TWICE DRUB CARDINALS

Smoky City Team Maintains Winning Streak and Takes Pair From St. Louis.

Hornsby Whacks Two Homers But Makes Losing Start As Team Manager.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 30.—Rogers Hornsby made his debut as manager today, the Cards being walloped twice by the Pirates, 5 to 1 and 15 to 6. Hornsby, however, ran his total homers for the season to 12, walloping one in both the morning and afternoon games. The scores:

Morning game—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	8	2
Pittsburgh	3	13	1

Batteries — Sothoron, Stuart and Schmidt; Yde and Gooch.

Afternoon Game.

ST. LOUIS—	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Blades, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
J. Smith, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	3	2	1	0	0	1
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
Bell, 3b	4	0	2	1	6	1
Mueller, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Tooney, ss	4	1	0	1	4	0
O'Farrell, c	4	0	1	6	2	0
Dyer, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Flack	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	9	24	15	2

Flack batted for Dyer in 9th.

PITTSBURGH—	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Carey, cf	5	0	2	5	1	0
Moore, 2b	5	2	2	4	2	0
Cuyler, rf	4	4	2	2	3	0
Barnhart, lf	5	4	4	1	0	0
Traynor, 3b	6	2	3	3	2	1
Wright, ss	5	2	2	0	4	0
Grantham, 1b	5	0	2	6	0	1
E. Smith, c	5	1	1	5	1	0
Morrison, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	42	15	19	27	12	2

By Innings:

St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	*	—15

Summary: Two-base hit—Traynor 2. Three-base hit—Moore, Barnhart 2, O'Farrell, Cuyler, Wright, Carey 2, Traynor. Home run—Hornsby, E. Smith. Stolen base—Blades, Traynor, Wright. Sacrifice hit—Traynor. Double play—Bell to Bottomley; Morrison to Traynor to Grantham; Wright to Moore to Grantham. Left on base—St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 5. Base on balls—Off Morrison 5. Struck out—By Morrison 5, by Day 1, by Dyer 1. Hits off Day, 5 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Dyer, 10 in 6 innings. Hit batsman—Cuyler by Day. Umpires—Hart, McLaughlin and Rigler.

WEST SUPREME ON EASTERN OVAL

Trojans Of U. S. C. Capture Annual Cinder Meet On Franklin Field.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, May 30. — Southern California picked up the thread of the west coast's dynasty over the intercollegiate track and field championships this afternoon and with the sceptre of competitive royalty proudly held aloft, ascended the throne where only a champion may sit. Competing in the games for the second time during the last decade, the scarlet of Los Angeles dominated a sufficient number of events to score thirty-three points, leaving Princeton and Yale, the ultimate defenders of eastern prestige, to fight it out for the vapid honor that goes with second place. Princeton got it with 29 1-2 points to Yale's 26 1-2. Others of the leaders were Georgetown 23, Pennsylvania 22, Cornell 16 1-2; California 12 1-2; Harvard 12; Pennsylvania 12.

The moment when Southern California's early margin of profit became immune to alteration was not without its element of drama.

New Hero Does His Old Stuff.

It was late afternoon on the old college grounds and our hero was a gent who labored under the unheroic name of Grumbles. Only two events remained to be contested and Grumbles knew full well when he stepped to the mark for the 220-yard low hurdle finals that he must get no worse than third place to bring the old school in front.

He faced Haas, Georgetown, the 1924 champion; Moore, the Penn State star; Wolf, Pennsylvania, and Becker, California, and the situation looked just a trifle to the fatalistic. But our hero wore a look of grim determination, dug his spikes firmly into the holes and was off to a good start.

Moore In Hot Pursuit.

He found himself third at fifty yards, behind Wolf and Scattergood of Princeton. That was it, he must finish third. But another figure was crowding him from the rear and that would never do. He must finish third.

But he could not seem to lose that grim shadow at his heels. It happened to be Charley Moore and he was a man not easily lost.

It was so difficult to lose him, in fact, that first Wolf and then Scattergood had to be left behind in order to keep ahead of the pursuer.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Giants Break Even With Philly Team

NEW YORK May 30.—Heavy hitting by the Giants in the second game warded off a double defeat by the Phillies today, Rings' gale pitching beat the Giants in the first game, 7 to 4. Six pitchers failed to stop the Giants in the second and the leaders won in a canter, 14 to 5. The score:

First game:

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	7	14	1
New York	4	9	2

Batteries—Ring and Wilson; McQuillan, Huntzinger, Wisner and Snyder, Hartley.

Second Game.
Philadelphia.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burns lf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Fonseca, 2b	2	0	1	2	1	1
Kimmick, 2b	3	1	1	0	4	0
Schultz, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Harper, cf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Carlson	1	1	1	0	0	0
Mitchell, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hawks, 3b	4	1	2	6	9	1
Henline, c	4	0	2	5	0	0
Sand, ss	3	1	1	1	1	0
Huber, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Knight, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Couch, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Betts, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Neal, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ulrich, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wilson, cf	2	1	2	2	0	0
Totals	35	5	11	24	8	2

Carlson batted for Ulrich in seventh; Wilson batted for Betts in eighth.

New York.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Southworth, cf	3	2	0	2	0	0
Young, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Terry, 1b	5	2	3	11	0	0
Kelly, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Groh, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meusel, lf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b	5	1	3	1	2	0
Jackson, ss	5	2	2	2	3	0
Gowdy, c	3	2	2	6	0	0
Bentley, p	5	2	4	0	2	0
Totals	38	14	18	27	9	0

By Innings:

Phila.	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	—5
New York	2	6	0	0	4	1	0	1	x	—14

Summary: Two-base hits—Jackson, Meusel, Bentley, Sand, Gowdy. Three-base hit—Kimmick, Bentley. Home run—Wilson, Carlson. Sacrifice hit—Sand, Kelly, Southworth, Young 2. Double play—Jackson to Terry. Left on base—Philadelphia 6, New York 8. Base on balls—Off Knight 1; off Couch 1, left Jackson 1; off Ulrich 1, off Betts 1. Struck out—By Bentley 5, by Ulrich 1, by Mitchell 1. Hits—Off Knight, 3 in 1 (none out in second); off Couch, 3 in 2-3; off Betts, 1 in 1; off O'Neal, 5 in 2 1-3; off Ulrich 3 and 2; off Mitchell, 1 in 1. Umpires—McCormick and Klem. Time—2:05.

Leading Target Busters of Nebraska State Tournament.

—Photo by MacDonald.

C. C. Tappan, Hoagland, Neb., tied for state championship; E. W. Varner, Adams, Neb., had highest consecutive run of the tournament; Ed Dubrava, Monroe, Neb., tied for state championship; J. A. Nelson, Boelus, Neb., state doubles champion; S. C. Tappan, Gandy, Neb., won state championship in shoot-off with C. C. Tappan and Ed Dubrava, also won state all-around championship.

CROWN RESTS ON STECHER'S BROW

Nebraska Grappler Clamps His Scissors Crusher On Zbyszko.

Pole Put Down In Straight Falls; Taken to Hospital Badly Injured.

ST. LOUIS, May 30.—Joe Stecher of Nebraska, former heavy weight wrestling champion, this afternoon made a successful comeback and again won the title when he defeated Stanislaus Zbyszko, the Pole, in straight falls. The first was won in one hour and 23 minutes and the second in 13 minutes.

After the second fall Zbyszko was carried from the ring unconscious. He was taken to a hospital, where physicians said his condition was very grave. He had several broken ribs and was suffering from hemorrhages.

Stecher won the first fall with a body scissors and arm lock after the Pole had tried unsuccessfully for a flying mare.

The second fall came with the same hold after the Pole had again tried to catch the Nebraska "farmer boy" with another flying mare.

Looked Like Real Champion.

Stecher looked like the champion that he was five years ago as he applied the vicious scissors to the huge Pole. The old timer took the punishment as best he could, but was unable to break the holds.

Zbyzsko was nearly unconscious when Stecher took the second fall. He was carried from the ring to a nearby house, where medical attention was summoned. Blood was dripping from his nose and ears.

LINKS LOSE IN ONE BAD ROUND

Clarke Crew Takes Dust of Demons, 5-3, When Moudy Falters and Opponents Reel Off Trio of Tallies.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 30.—Des Moines had all the breaks and defeated Lincoln today, 5 to 3, in the fourth game of the series, the victory giving the Demons three out of four games.

The Demons clustered three hits with three passes by Moudy in the sixth frame, the combination netting three runs. These, with lone tallies manufactured in the first and second innings, were enough to gain the decision.

Leon Moon, local southpaw, wobbled several times during the afternoon, but was backed by brilliant support and considerable luck, for several times hard hit drives by Lincoln went straight at a waiting fielder and were converted into double plays.

Moudy Had Bad Inning.

Moudy weakened badly in the sixth and was taken out in favor of Pallas in the seventh when the first two batters singled. His successor hurled good ball and retired the side, although one runner scored.

A walk to Moore, Flaskamper's double and Shaner's single accounted for the first Lincoln run in the initial inning, but Moon escaped further damage when he fanned Beck. Flaskamper on third and Shaner on first then essayed a double steal which was broken up.

Des Moines duplicated the run in its half of the inning on Brausen's double, a wild pitch, a pass to Rader and Langford's sacrifice fly.

Demons Broke the Tie.

The contest remained in a 1 to 1 tie until Moudy's fatal lapse in the sixth. Rader started the trouble by coaxing his third walk of the day from the Lincoln pitcher and after Langford flied out, took third on Griffin's single. Stuvengen's one-bagger counted Rader and put Griffin on third, whence he counted on Wetzel's smack to left field. At this point Moudy lost his control completely and walked Knaupp and Lingle, forcing in Stuvengen with the third run of the rally.

The final Des Moines marker came in the next inning in which Rader and Langford poked Moudy for singles and drove him from the mound.

Scored On Squeeze Play.

Pallas, who succeeded Moudy, fanned Griffin, but Rader scored on a squeeze play when Stuvengen bunted. Beck fumbled the ball, but the error had no effect on the score for Rader could not have

(Continued on Page Two.)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Lincoln, 3; Des Moines, 5.
Denver, 14-20, Omaha, 10-7.
Wichita, 2-10; St. Joseph, 1-8.
Okla. City, 10-9; Tulsa, 12-6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 7-5; New York, 4-14.
Brooklyn, 8-1; Boston, 3-5.
Chicago, 1-2; Cincinnati, 7-4.
St. Louis, 1-5; Pittsburgh, 4-15.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 7-5; Philadelphia, 9-5.
Boston, 9-2; Washington, 4-7.
Cleveland, 7-2; Detroit, 12-10.
St. Louis, 2-2; Chicago, 5-4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 2-4; Toledo, 5-5.
Minneapolis, 3-15; St. Paul, 7-5.
Louisville, 0-6; Indianpolis, 3-1.
Kansas City, 2-3; Milwaukee, 6-13.

STRANGLER FILES CLAIM ON TITLE

Lewis Flattens "Big" Munn After Losing First Fall To ex-Nebraskan.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 30.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis tonight made claim to the heavyweight wrestling championship by virtue of his defeat of Wayne "Big" Munn of Kansas City here thise evening in a fiercely contested match, two falls out of three.

Munn took the first fall with a crotch hold in 24 minutes 55 seconds, while Lewis got his famous headlock to work and forced Munn to the mat in 32 minutes 20 seconds. The third and deciding fall was over in 7 minutes 50 seconds.

Made Lewis Produce Belt.

After the first fall Munn's manager announced that the former Nebraska football player would not enter the ring until the belt emblematic of the championship had been put up. Lewis had it in his possession and it was turned over to Floyd Fitzsimmons, the promoter.

The men began their second round with Munn opening with a rush, but Lewis danced away. Two headlocks threw Munn to the mat and he rolled under the ropes. He seemed dazed when he got up. Lewis caught Munn with the go-behind and seemed to have Munn in a bad way, but the latter squirmed out of it. He shook off two of Lewis' headlocks, but soon after slipped into a tricky arm go-behind. Munn became the aggressor and apparently got a good crotch hold, but Lewis held in a corner and Munn couldn't budge him.

Munn Falls for Trick.

The men roughed it. Munn again fell for the go-behind and dropped into a punishing wristlock. Headlocks followed headlocks until Munn was dazed. Lewis jerked Munn to the mat with a hold around the neck, then clamped on a half nelson. Munn, by sheer force, carried Lewis with him, but seemed all in. Three headlocks settled it. Munn was flat on his back in 32:12.

As the third round started, Munn looked distressed. Lewis took the aggressive and started roughing. Munn kept reaching for the crotch hold, but Lewis kept his legs out of danger. Lewis got a reverse headlock, but didn't gain anything. Munn again fell for the go-behind and Lewis was on top in a jiffy. He switched Munn around, got a scissors on the head and body lock. Munn tore away and soon got up. Lewis started to rough him. A headlock upset Munn, then another. The third was a terrific one. The fourth settled it. Munn was flattened out in 7:50.

ATHLETICS MOVE UP IN FLAG RACE

Connie Mack's Gallopers Hang Pair of Defeats On New York's Yankees.

Quaker City Crew Gains Full Game On Senators In Pennant Chase.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—The Athletics increased their lead in the pennant race today when they downed the Yanks in both games, 9 to 7 and 6 to 5. A free hitting contest marked the morning game. In the afternoon game the Athletics were forced to go 14 innings before winning. The scores:

Morning game—							R	H	E
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	—7	9	3
Philadelphia	0	0	3	2	0	0	1	3	*—9	13	2

Second Game.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	P.	A	E
Wanninger, ss	3	0	1	1	4	0
Scott, ss	2	0	0	1	4	0
Dugan, 3b	7	0	3	2	4	0
Combs, cf	6	2	2	5	2	0
Meusel, rf	5	1	2	6	0	0
Paschal, lf	5	0	0	2	1	0
Veach, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Pipp, 1b	5	1	2	11	0	0
Ward, 2b	6	0	0	5	2	1
Bengough, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Shanks	1	1	0	1	0	0
Schang, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Pennock, p	5	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	53	5	11	*40	17	1

One out when winning run scored.

PHILADELPHIA—	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Bishop, 2b	6	0	1	4	1	0
Dykes, 3b	5	3	4	1	3	0
Lamar, lf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Simmons, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Miller, 1b	6	0	3	15	1	0
Poole, 1b	1	0	1	5	1	0
Hale	1	0	0	0	0	0
Welch, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Galloway, ss	6	0	1	3	7	1
Perkins, c	4	0	2	2	1	0
French	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cochrane, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Baumgartner, p	3	0	0	0	2	1
Bagwell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rommel, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	54	6	18	42	19	2

Hale batted for Poole in 8th; French ran for Perkins in 9th; Bagwell batted for Baumgartner in 9th.

By innings.

New York	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—5
Philadelphia	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—6

Summary: Two-base hit—Lamar, Dugan, Bishop. Sacrifice hit—Scott, Simmons, Pennock. Double play—Galloway to Poole; Perkins to Galloway; Scott to Ward to Pipp. Home run—Dyes, Meusel, Simmons. Left on base—New York 7, Philadelphia 13. Base on balls—Off Pennock 4, Baumgartner 1, off Rommel 2. Struck out—By Pennock 3, by Baumgartner 2, by Rommel. Wild pitch—Rommel. Passed ball — Cochrane. Umpires—Hildebrand and Evans.

Cubs Twice Bumped Off By Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, May 30. — The Cubs went back to their losing streak today and the Reds annexed both games, 7 to 1 and 4 to 2. Both Brett and Kaufman, who started for the Cubs, were sent to the showers. The scores:

	R.	H.	E.
First game:			
Chicago	1	8	2
Cincinnati	7	8	1

Batteries—Brett, Jacobs and Hartnett; Donohue and Bruggy.

Second Game.
Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Adams, 2b	3	0	2	1	5	0
Meauley, ss	2	0	0	3	2	0
Pittenger, ss	1	0	0	1	1	0
Freigau, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Brooks, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Griffith, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Friberg, lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Grimm, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	0
Gonzales, c	2	0	0	3	1	0
Kauffmann, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Rush, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Keen, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hartnett	1	0	0	6	0	0
Statz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	24	10	2

Hartnett batted for Bush in seventh; Statz batted for Keen in ninth.

Cincinnati.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Critz, 2b	2	0	0	2	4	0
Smith, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Dressen, 3b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Rouch, c	4	1	1	3	0	0
Bressler, 1b	4	1	0	12	0	0
Walker, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Caveney, ss	3	0	1	0	6	0
Bruggy, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Rixey, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	6	27	13	0

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2	
Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	x—4	

Summary: Two-base hit—Dressen. Rouch. Walker. Three-base hit—Smith. Hits—Off Kauffmann, 5 and 5 1-3 innings; off Rush, 1 in 2-3 innings. Left on base—Chicago 8, Cincinnati 7. Stolen base—Adams 2, Freigau. Sacrifice hits—Caveney, Dressen. Base on balls—Off Rixey 3, off Keen 1, off Kauffmann 5, Smith, Critz, Rixey 2, by Rush 1. Umpires—Pfirman, O'Day and Sweeney.

BENGALS GRAB TRACK HONORS

Missouri Captures First Place In Valley Meet, Nosing Ahead of Nebraska's Huskers by Four Points.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

OWEN FIELD, NORMAN, Okla., May 30.—The Nebraska Cornhuskers' record of consecutive victories in Missouri Valley track and field championships was smashed here this afternoon when the Missouri Tigers won the eighteenth annual conference meet. It was the first time in five years that a Nebraska track team bowed to a rival institution in the Valley championships.

The final count was 44 3-4 points for the Tigers and 40 1-2 for Nebraska. A well-balanced Missouri team turned the trick in one of the most warmly contested meets in conference history. The Tigers and Huskers exchanged positions throughout the afternoon and not until the Nebraska quartet lost out in the mile relay was victory cinched for the Tigers.

How They Scored.

Missouri	44¾
Nebraska	40½
Oklahoma	25¼
Grinnell	24
Kansas	14½
Ames	14
Kansas Aggies	6
Washington	6
Drake	1
Oklahoma Aggies	1

Huskers Best on Cinders.

Nebraska was easily supreme on the cinder path, but when returns came in from the field events the Tiger avalanche resembled the electoral vote of a southern state in a presidential election.

The score sheet shows that the Cornhuskers scored 31 points on the track as compared with 23 by the Tigers. Missouri counted 21¾ points in the field events, while the best Nebraska could do was a meagre 9½.

Although Missouri won the meet honors, two stars from the northern schools shone brilliantly in the competition — Roland Locke, Nebraska's great sprinter and Morgan Taylor, Olympic star of Grinnell.

Locke Ties World Records.

Locke flashed down the lane in world record time for the century dash—9 6-10 seconds. An hour later he returned to the marks and reeled off the 220-yard dash in 20 8-10 seconds, equalling Charley Paddock's world record for the event.

The marks, however, will not stand as Valley conference records. A stiff breeze, which swept down the straightaway, aided the dash men, hurdlers and broad jumpers and the referee and starter, John Grover of Kansas City, refused to allow the records.

Some idea of Locke's work may be gained from the fact that in the century he not only equalled the world and national intercollegiate records, but bettered the conference record by 2-10 seconds. His time in the furlong was even more remarkable. In the "two-twenty" he equalled Charley Paddock's world record, beat the national intercollegiate record by 4-10 seconds and bettered the Valley record by almost a full second.

Anchor On Relay Team.

Locke, in addition, ran anchor for the Nebraska half-mile relay team, receiving the baton four yards to the good and crossing the finish line a full ten yards ahead of the field.

Bill Hein, his teammate, also delivered in winning fashion. He was a strong third to Rooney of Kansas in the century and was crowding Locke down the 220-yard lane. His time for the latter event was 21 seconds.

The wind also aided the hurdlers and broad jumpers. Taylor, Grinnell star bettered the Valley record for the low hurdles and came within one-tenth second of the world record for the low. The Grinnell man broad-jumped 25 feet 2 inches, but neither mark was allowed as records because of the wind.

The embryonic hurricane, [illegible] ever, worked hardships on the middle distance runners, who were forced to battle the wind on the back stretch. The time in all events above the quarter mile was mediocre and would have been [illegible] in few dual meets this season.

Summary of Results.

120-yard high hurdles — Won by Taylor, Grinnell; second, [illegible]ham, Missouri; third, Ke[illegible] Missouri, fourth, Weir, Nebraska. Time 14 7-10 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by [illegible]Locke, Nebraska; second, Rooney, [illegible]nsas; third, Hein, Nebraska; [illegible]ourth, Wongwai, Kansas. Time 9[illegible] 6-10 seconds. Equals world's record.

Mile run—Won by Conger, Ames; second, Ross, Nebraska; third, Kimport, Kansas Aggies; fourth, Bonnell, Ames. Time, 4:31, 5:10.

440-yard dash—Won by Crites, Nebraska; second, Frank, Oklahoma; third, Walton, Missouri; fourth, Higgins, Oklahoma Aggies. Time, 49 4-1 seconds.

16-pound shotput—Won by Richerson, Missouri, 47 feet 2 1-2 inches, second, Rinefort, Grinnell, 44 feet

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NEW SPEED KING IN AUTO CIRCLES

De Paolo, Nephew of Famous De Palma, Leads Field In Speedway Classic.

BY CARL W. HARRIS.

SPEEDAY INDIANAPOLIS Ind., May 30.—A new speed king was crowned here this afternoon when Peter DePaolo, nephew and protege of the veteran racer, Ralph DePalma, drove his roaring Duesenberg over the finish line, a winner, in the thirteenth annual 500-mile motor classic.

DePaolo completed the distance in 4:56:39.47, a record for the brick track here, and to do this he drove an average of 101.13 miles an hour.

Behind him, for a close second, was Benny Hill, driving Dave Lewis' Junior-Eight special, the only front wheel driven car in the race.

For the last fifty miles these two fought for the lead, with Hill a lap behind because of having been

(Continued on Page Two.)

Isbells Brace; Grab Two Games From St. Joseph

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 30.—The tail-end Wichita club took a big brace today and grabbed both games of the holiday doubleheader from the Saints, 2 to 1 and 10 to 8. Gregory outpitched Haid in a brilliant hurling duel in winning the curtain raiser, while the second game was a slugging match in which the Izzies outslugged the home club. Score of first game:

Wichita.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burke, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Chadbourne, cf	3	1	1	5	0	1
Payne, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Wano, 1b	2	0	0	12	1	0
Graff, 3b	4	0	0	2	5	0
Morehart, 2b	3	0	0	2	5	0
Corgan, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
McMullen, c	3	0	0	2	3	0
Gregory, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Wales, rf	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	30	2	7	27	13	1

St. Joseph.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Demmaglo, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Corrigan, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Dunning, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Bliss, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Lelivelt, 1b	3	1	1	13	0	0
Gilbert, 3b	4	0	1	2	5	0
Nufer, 2b	3	0	1	4	4	0
Brooks, c	3	0	1	2	1	0
Haid, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	27	1	6	27	17	0

By innings:

Wichita	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
St. Joseph	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Summary: Earned runs—Wichita 2, St. Joseph 1. Base on balls—Off Gregory 2, off Corgan 1, off Haid 1. Struck out—By Gregory 3, by Haid 2. Left on base—Wichita 5, St. Joseph 5. Two-base hit—McMullen. Three-base hit—Gilbert. Double play—Gregory to Corgan to Wano; Morehart to Wano; Gilbert to Nufer. Sacrifice hit—Wano. Stolen base—Graff. Umpires—Shannon and Powell. Time—1:37.

Second Game.
Wichita.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burke, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Chadbourne, cf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Payne, rf	5	1

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1925. — EIGHT PAGES

New Fight King on Throne in Light-Heavy Class

NEW CHAMPION IN RING SPORT

"Punch 'Em Paul" Berlenbach Wrests the Light-Heavyweight Crown From Brow of McTigue In Gotham Ring.

BY GEORGE BARRY.

RINGSIDE, YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, May 30. — A new world's light-heavyweight champion was crowned here tonight when Paul Berlenbach out-punched and out-slugged Mike McTigue, the Irish champion, who won the title from Battling Siki, Berlenbach was given the decision at the end of fifteen rounds of rather tame fighting, but in which he displayed about all the aggressiveness that the ring contained.

McTigue as champion apparently was in deadly fear of Berlenbach's renewed punching ability and he backed up scuffled and ran away for all except one or two of the fifteen rounds.

Neither man was punished severely. Berlenbach, although slower, landed more blows than did the champion, for Mike seemed content to keep his long left arm extended and continually backed away. Mike left the ring with a cut over his left eye and bleeding from the mouth, but he was no wise in bad condition. Berlenbach was virtually unmarked.

Crowd of 45,000 Specators.

McTigue was a sentimental favorite with the house and the verdict of the judges was received with vociferous razzberries, although Berlenbach had won the bout generously on points.

McTigue attempted to use the brain of a fox against the power of an ox, and he failed. His plan of the fight was to tire the awkward Berlenbach and then outbox him, but Berlenbach was too durable and went the gruelling pace. A crowd of 45,000 spectators saw McTigue lose his title.

The first fireworks of the evening came in the third bout of six rounds between Jimmy Slattery, of Buffalo, who has been picked by Jack Dempsey as the next heavyweight champion of the world, and Jack Burke of Pittsburgh, who was one of Dempsey's sparring partners at Great Falls, Mont., when the champion was training for the Gibbons fight.

Slattery Easy Winner.

Slattery made a monkey out of Burke in the first round and cut his face to pieces with a left jab and a right counter.

In the second round Slattery swarmed all over Burke and punched him to the floor with an attack that he could not see. One right hand punch sent Burke to the floor for the count of seven and he was in such bad shape that Referee Eddie Purdy stopped the fight.

Jack Delaney won an easy decision over Tany Maruillo of New Orleans in the semi-final. Delaney took it easy in the early part of the fight, but opened up in the last two rounds and won by a mile.

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

Round one—They sparred for an opening in the center of the ring, landed a light left to the mouth and took a right to the body in exchange. Berlenbach scored a right to the body and a right to the mouth without return. They traded light blows in the center of the right to the body and took the same to the head, but the blows lacked steam on both sides. Berlenbach scored a left to the body and a right to the jaw with Mike against the ropes. Berlenbach scored a left to the jaw and followed it up with a right and Mike danced away to the ropes. Berlenbach was doing the leading and Mike was fighting cautiously. They clinched against the ropes as the bell rang. Mike showed a trace of

(Continued on Page Two.)

TODAY'S GAMES

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Lincoln at Omaha (2).
Oklahoma City at Tulsa.
Wichita at St. Joseph.
Denver at Des Moines.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at New York.
St. Louis at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus at Toledo.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA LOOP.

Rosalie at Decatur.
Walthill at Winnebago.
Bancroft at Homer.

NORTH PLATTE VALLEY.

Scottsbluff at Gering.
Bayard at Morrill.
Yoder at Melbeta.

LOUP VALLEY LEAGUE.

Loup City at Ravenna.
Arcadia at Pleasanton.
Broken Bow at Ansley.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

Crawford at Alliance.
Hemingford at Hot Springs.

OTOE COUNTY LEAGUE.

Nebraska City at Bennett.
Syracuse at Talmadge.
Palmyra at Burr.

ELKHORN VALLEY LEAGUE.

Blair at Hooper.
Arlington at Scribner.
North Bend at Fremont Hubs.
Fremont Merchants at Snyder.

JEFFERSON COUNTY LOOP.

Endicott at Reynolds.
Dayki[illegible] at Harbine.
Gladst[illegible] at Steele City.
Powe[illegible]irbury.

PIRATES TWICE DRUB CARDINALS

Smoky City Team Maintains Winning Streak and Takes Pair From St. Louis.

Hornsby Whacks Two Homers But Makes Losing Start As Team Manager.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 30.—Rogers Hornsby made his debut as manager today, the Cards being walloped twice by the Pirates, 5 to 1 and 15 to 5. Hornsby, however, ran his total homers for the season to 12, walloping one in both the morning and afternoon games. The scores:

Morning game—				R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	8	2
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	*	—3	13	1

Batteries — Sothoron, Stuart and Schmidt; Yde and Gooch.

Afternoon Game.

ST. LOUIS—	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Blades, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
J. Smith, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	3	2	1	9	0	1
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
Bell, 3b	4	0	2	1	6	1
Mueller, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Tooney, ss	4	1	0	1	4	0
O'Farrell, c	4	0	1	6	2	0
Dyer, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Flack	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	9	24	15	2

Flack batted for Dyer in 9th.

PITTSBURGH—	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Carey, cf	5	0	2	5	1	0
Moore, 2b	5	2	2	4	2	0
Cuyler, rf	4	2	2	2	2	0
Barnhart, lf	5	4	4	1	0	0
Traynor, 3b	5	2	3	3	2	1
Wright, ss	5	2	3	0	4	0
Grantham, 1b	5	0	2	6	0	1
E. Smith, c	5	1	1	6	1	0
Morrison, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	42	15	19	27	12	2

By innings:

St. Louis	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—5
St. Louis	2	0	4	0	2	1	6	*		—15

Summary: Two-base hit—Traynor 2. Three-base hit—Moore, Barnhart 2, O'Farrell, Cuyler, Wright, Carey 2, Traynor. Home run—Hornsby, E. Smith. Stolen base—Blades, Traynor, Wright. Sacrifice hit—Traynor. Double play—Bell to Bottomley; Morrison to Traynor to Grantham; Wright to Moore to Grantham. Left on base—St. Louis 7, Pitsburgh 5. Base on balls—Off Morrison 5. Struck out—By Morrison 6, by Day 1, by Dyer 1. Hits off Day, 6 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Dyer, 13 in 6 innings. Hit batsman—Cuyler by Day. Umpires—Hart, McLaughlin and Rigler.

WEST SUPREME ON EASTERN OVAL

Trojans Of U. S. C. Capture Annual Cinder Meet On Franklin Field.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, May 30. — Southern California picked up the thread of the west coast's dynasty over the intercollegiate track and field championships this afternoon and with the sceptre of competitive royalty proudly held aloft, ascended the throne where only a champion may sit. Competing in the games for the second time during the last decade, the scarlet of Los Angeles dominated a sufficient number of events to score thirty-three points, leaving Princeton and Yale, the ultimate defenders of eastern prestige, to fight it out for the vapid honor that goes with second place.

Princeton got it with 29 1-2 points to Yale's 26 1-2. Others of the leaders were Georgetown 23, Pennsylvania 22, Cornell 16 1-2; California 12 1-2; Harvard 12; Pennsylvania 12.

The moment when Southern California's early margin of profit became immune to alteration was not without its element of drama.

New Hero Does His Old Stuff.

It was late afternoon on the old college grounds and our hero was a gent who labored under the unheroic name of Grumbles. Only two events remained to be contested and Grumbles knew full well when he stepped to the mark for the 220-yard low hurdle finals that he must get no worse than third place to bring the old school in front.

He faced Haas, Georgetown, the 1924 champion; Moore, the Penn State star; Wolf, Pennsylvania, and Becker, California, and the situation looked just a trifle to the falsetto. But our hero wore a look of grim determination, dug his spikes firmly into the holes and was off to a good start.

Moore In Hot Pursuit.

He found himself third at fifty yards, behind Wolf and Scattergood of Princeton. That was it, he must finish third. But another figure was crowding him from the rear and that would never do. He must finish third.

But he could not seem to lose that grim shadow at his heels. It happened to be Charley Moore and he was a man not easily lost.

It was so difficult to lose him, in fact, that first Wolf and then Scattergood had to be left behind in order to keep ahead of the pursuer.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Leading Target Busters of Nebraska State Tournament.

—Photo by MacDonald.

C. C. Tappan, Hoagland, Neb., tied for state championship; E. W. Varner, Adams, Neb., had highest consecutive run of the tournament; Ed Dubrava, Monroe, Neb., tied for state championship; J. A. Nelson, Boelus, Neb., state doubles champion; S. C. Tappan, Gandy, Neb., won state championship in shoot-off with C. C. Tappan and Ed Dubrava, also won state all-around championship.

CROWN RESTS ON STECHER'S BROW

Nebraska Grappler Clamps His Scissors Crusher On Zbyszko.

Pole Put Down In Straight Falls; Taken to Hospital Badly Injured.

ST. LOUIS, May 30.—Joe Stecher of Nebraska, former heavy weight wrestling champion, this afternoon made a successful comeback and again won the title when he defeated Stanislaus Zbyszko, the Pole, in straight falls. The first was won in one hour and 23 minutes and the second in 13 minutes.

After the second fall Zbyszko was carried from the ring unconscious. He was taken to a hospital, where physicians said his condition was very grave. He had several broken ribs and was suffering from hemorrhages.

Stecher won the first fall with a body scissors and arm lock after the Pole had tried unsuccessfully for a flying mare.

The second fall came with the same hold after the Pole had again tried to catch the Nebraska "farmer boy" with another flying mare.

Looked Like Real Champion.

Stecher looked like the champion that he was five years ago as he applied the vicious scissors to the huge Pole. The old timer took the punishment as best he could, but was unable to break the holds.

Zbyzsko was nearly unconscious when Stecher took the second fall. He was carried from the ring to a nearby house, where medical attention was summoned. Blood was dripping from his nose and ears.

Giants Break Even With Philly Team

NEW YORK May 30.—Heavy hitting by the Giants in the second game warded off a double defeat by the phillies today. Rings' good pitching beat the Giants in the first game, 7 to 4. Six pitchers failed to stop the Giants in the second and the leaders won in a canter, 14 to 5. The score:

First game:	R.	H.	E.
Phila	0 0 0 1 2 0 0 4 0	7	14	1
New York	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 0	4	9	2

Batteries—Ring and Wilson; McQuillan, Huntzinger, Wisner and Snyder, Hartley.

Second Game.
Philadelphia.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burns, lf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Fonseca, 2b	2	0	1	2	1	1
Kimmick, 2b	3	1	1	0	4	0
Schultz, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Harper, cf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Carlson	1	1	1	0	0	0
Mitchell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hawks, 1b	4	1	2	6	0	1
Henline, c	4	0	2	5	0	0
Sand, ss	3	1	1	1	1	0
Huber, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Knight, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Couch, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Betts, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Neal, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ulrich, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wilson, cf	2	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	11	24	8	2

Carlson batted for Ulrich in seventh; Wilson batted for Betts in eighth.

New York.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Southworth, cf	3	2	0	2	0	0
Young, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Terry, 1b	5	2	3	11	0	0
Kelly, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Groh, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meusel, lf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b	5	1	3	1	2	0
Jackson, ss	5	2	2	2	3	0
Gowdy, c	4	2	3	6	0	0
Bentley, p	5	2	4	0	2	0
Totals	38	14	18	27	9	0

By innings:

Phila	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	—5
New York	2	6	0	0	4	1	0	1	x	—14

Summary: Two-base hit—Jackson, Meusel, Bentley, Sand, Gowdy. Three-base hit—Kimmick, Bentley. Home run—Wilson, Carlson. Sacrifice hit—Sand, Kelly, Southworth, Young 2. Double play—Jackson to Terry. Left on base—Philadelphia 6, New York 8. Base on balls—Off Knight 1; off Couch 1, off Bentley 1, off Ulrich 1, off Betts 1. Struck out—By Bentley 5, by Ulrich 1, by Mitchell 1. Hits—Off Knight, 3 in 1 (none out in second;) off Couch, 3 in 2-3; off Betts, 1 in 1; off O'Neal, 5 in 2 1-3; off Ulrich, 3 and 2; off Mitchell, 1 in 1. Umpires—McCormick and Klem. Time—2:02.

LINKS LOSE IN ONE BAD ROUND

Clarke Crew Takes Dust of Demons, 5-3, When Moudy Falters and Opponents Reel Off Trio of Tallies.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 30.—Des Moines had all the breaks and defeated Lincoln today, 5 to 3, in the fourth game of the series, the victory giving the Demons three out of four games.

The Demons clustered three hits with three passes by Moudy in the sixth frame, the combination netting three runs. These, with lone tallies manufactured in the first and second innings, were enough to gain the decision.

Leon Moon, local southpaw, wobbled several times during the afternoon, but was backed by brilliant support and considerable luck, for several times hard hit drives by Lincoln went straight at a waiting fielder and were converted into double plays.

Moudy Had Bad Inning.

Moudy weakened badly in the sixth and was taken out in favor of Pallas in the seventh when the first two batters singled. His successor hurled good ball and retired the side, although one runner scored.

A walk to Moore, Flaskamper's double and Shaner's single accounted for the first Lincoln run in the initial inning, but Moon escaped further damage when he fanned Beck. Flaskamper on third and Shaner on first then essayed a double steal which was broken up.

Des Moines duplicated the run in its half of the inning on Brausen's double, a wild pitch, a pass to Rader and Langford's sacrifice fly.

Demons Broke the Tie.

The contest remained in a 1 to 1 tie until Moudy's fatal lapse in the sixth. Rader started the trouble by coaxing his third walk of the day from the Lincoln pitcher and after Langford filed out, took third on Griffin's single. Stuvengen's one-bagger counted Rader and put Griffin on third, whence he counted on Wetzel's smack to left field. At this point Moudy lost his control completely and walked Knaupp and Lingle, forcing in Stuvengen with the third run of the rally.

The final Des Moines marker came in the next inning in which Rader and Langford poked Moudy for singles and drove him from the mound.

Scored On Squeeze Play.

Pallas, who succeeded Moudy, fanned Griffin, but Rader scored on a squeeze play when Stuvengen bunted. Beck fumbled the ball, but the error had no effect on the score for Rader could not have

(Continued on Page Two.)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Lincoln, 3; Des Moines, 5.
Denver, 14-20, Omaha, 10-7.
Wichita, 2-10; St. Joseph, 1-8.
Okla. City, 10-9; Tulsa, 12-6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 7-5; New York, 4-14.
Brooklyn, 8-1; Boston, 3-5.
Chicago, 1-2; Cincinnati, 7-4.
St. Louis, 1-5; Pittsburgh, 4-15.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 7-5; Philadelphia, 9-5.
Boston, 9-2; Washington, 4-7.
Cleveland, 7-2; Detroit, 12-10.
St. Louis, 2-2; Chicago, 5-4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 2-4; Toledo, 5-5.
Minneapolis, 3-15; St. Paul, 7-5.
Louisville, 0-6; Indianpolis, 3-1.
Kansas City, 2-3; Milwaukee, 6-13.

STRANGLER FILES CLAIM ON TITLE

Lewis Flattens "Big" Munn After Losing First Fall To ex-Nebraskan.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 30.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis tonight made claim to the heavyweight wrestling championship by virtue of his defeat of Wayne "Big" Munn of Kansas City here thise evening in a fiercely contested match, two falls out of three.

Munn took the first fall with a crotch hold in 24 minutes 55 seconds, while Lewis got his famous headlock to work and forced Munn to the mat in 32 minutes 20 seconds. The third and deciding fall was over in 7 minutes 50 seconds.

Made Lewis Produce Belt.

After the first fall Munn's manager announced that the former Nebraska football player would not enter the ring until the belt emblematic of the championship had been put up. Lewis had it in his possession and it was turned over to Floyd Fitzsimmons, the promoter.

The men began their second round with Munn opening with a rush, but Lewis danced away. Two headlocks threw Munn to the mat and he rolled under the ropes. He seemed dazed when he got up. Lewis caught Munn with the go-behind and seemed to have Munn in a bad way, but the latter squirmed out of it. He shook off two of Lewis' headlocks, but soon after slipped into a tricky arm go-behind. Munn became the aggressor and apparently got a good crotch hold, but Lewis held in a corner and Munn couldn't budge him.

Munn Falls for Trick.

The men roughed it. Munn again fell for the go-behind and dropped into a punishing wristlock. Headlocks followed headlocks until Munn was dazed. Lewis jerked Munn to the mat with a hold around the neck, then clamped on a half nelson. Munn, by sheer force, carried Lewis with him, but seemed all in. Three headlocks settled it. Munn was flat on his back in 32:12.

As the third round started, Munn looked distressed. Lewis took the aggressive and started roughing. Munn kept reaching for the crotch hold, but Lewis kept his legs out of danger. Lewis got a reverse headlock, but didn't gain anything. Munn again fell for the go-behind and Lewis was on top in a jiffy. He switched Munn around, got a scissors on the head and body lock. Munn tore away and soon got up. Lewis started to rough him. A headlock upset Munn, then another. The third was a terrific one. The fourth settled it. Munn was flattened out in 7:50.

ATHLETICS MOVE UP IN FLAG RACE

Connie Mack's Gallopers Hang Pair of Defeats On New York's Yankees.

Quaker City Crew Gains Full Game On Senators In Pennant Chase.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—The Athletics increased their lead in the pennant race today when they downed the Yanks in both games, 9 to 7 and 6 to 5. A free hitting contest marked the morning game, in he afternoon game the Athletics were forced to go 14 innings before winning. The scores:

Morning game—										R	H	E
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4—	7	9	3
Philadelphia	0	0	3	2	0	0	1	3	*—	9	13	2

Second Game.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	P.	A	E
Wanninger, ss	3	0	1	1	4	0
Scott, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0
Dugan, 3b	7	0	3	2	4	0
Combs, cf	6	2	2	5	2	0
Meusel, rf	6	1	2	6	0	0
Paschal, lf	5	0	0	2	1	0
Veach, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Pipp, 1b	5	1	2	11	0	0
Ward, 2b	6	0	0	5	2	1
Bengough, c	2	0	0	2	00	
Shanks	1	1	1	0	0	0
Schang, c	3	0	2	5	0	0
Pennock, p	5	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	53	5	14	*10	17	1

One out when winning run scored. Shanks batted for Bengough in seventh.

PHILADELPHIA—	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Bishop, 2b	6	0	1	4	1	0
Dykes, 3b	5	3	4	1	3	0
Lamar, lf	7	1	3	7	0	0
Simmons, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Miller, 1b	6	0	3	15	0	0
Poole, 1b	3	0	1	5	1	0
Hale	1	0	0	0	0	0
Welch, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Galloway, ss	6	0	1	3	7	1
Perkins, c	4	0	2	2	1	0
French	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cochrane, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Baumgartner, p	3	0	0	0	2	1
Bagwell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rommel, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	54	6	18	42	19	2

Hale batted for Poole in 8th; French ran for Perkins in 9th; Bagwell batted for Baumgartner in 9th.

By innings.

New York	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Philadelphia	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	—6

Summary: Two-base hit—Lamar, Dugan, Bishop. Sacrifice hit—Scott, Simmons, Pennock. Double play—Galloway to Poole; Perkins to Galloway; Scott to Ward to Pipp. Home run—Dykes, Meusel, Simmons. Left on base—New York 4, Philadelphia 13. Base on balls—Off Pennock 4, off Baumgartner 1, off Rommel 2. Struck out—By Pennock 3, by Baumgartner 2, by Rommel. Wild pitch—Rommel. Passed ball — Cochrane. Umpires—Hildebrand and Evans.

Cubs Twice Bumped Off By Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, May 30. — The Cubs went back to their losing streak today and the Reds annexed both games, 7 to 1 and 4 to 2. Both Brett and Kaufmann, who started for the Cubs, were sent to the showers. The scores:

First game:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—	1	8	2
Cincinnati	0	0	5	0	0	0	2	0	x—	7	8	0

Batteries—Brett, Jacobs and Hartnett; Donohue and Bruggy.

Second Game.
Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Adams, 2b	5	0	2	1	5	0
Mcauley, ss	2	0	0	3	2	2
Fitzgerald, ss	1	0	0	1	1	0
Freigau, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Brooks, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Griffith, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Friberg, lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Grimm, 1b	4	2	0	7	0	0
Gonzales, c	3	0	3	3	0	0
Kauffmann, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Rush, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Keen, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hartnett	1	0	0	0	0	0
Statz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	24	10	2

Hartnett batted for Bush in seventh; Statz batted for Keen in ninth.

Cincinnati.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Critz, 2b	2	0	0	2	4	0
Smith, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Dressen, 3b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Rouch, c	4	1	1	3	0	0
Bressler, 1b	4	1	0	12	0	0
Walker, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Caveney, ss	3	0	1	0	6	0
Bruggy, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Rixey, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	6	27	13	0

Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	x	—4

Summary: Two-base hit—Dressen, Roush, Walker. Three-base hit—Smith. Hits—Off Kauffmann, 5 and 5 1-3 innings; off Bush, 1 in 2 2-3 innings. Left on base—Chicago 8, Cincinnati 7. Stolen base—Adams 2, Freigau. Sacrifice hits—Caveney, Dressen. Base on balls—Off Rixey 3, off Keen 1, off Kauffman 5. Struck out—By Rixey 3, by Bush 1. Umpires—Pfirman, O'Day and Sweeney.

BENGALS GRAB TRACK HONORS

Missouri Captures First Place In Valley Meet, Nosing Ahead of Nebraska's Huskers by Four Points.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

OWEN FIELD, NORMAN, Okla., May 30.—The Nebraska Cornhuskers' record of consecutive victories in Missouri Valley track and field championships was smashed here this afternoon when the Missouri Tigers won the eighteenth annual conference meet. It was the first time in five years that a Nebraska track team bowed to a rival institution in the Valley championships.

The final count was 44 3-4 points for the Tigers and 40 1-2 for Nebraska. A well-balanced Missouri team turned the trick in one of the most warmly contested meets in conference history. The Tigers and Huskers exchanged positions throughout the afternoon and not until the Nebraska quartet lost out in the mile relay was victory cinched for the Tigers.

How They Scored.

Missouri	44¾
Nebraska	40½
Oklahoma	25¼
Grinnell	24
Kansas	14½
Ames	14
Kansas Aggies	6
Washington	6
Drake	1
Oklahoma Aggies	1

Huskers Best on Cinders.

Nebraska was easily supreme on the cinder path, but when returns came in from the field events the Tiger avalanche resembled the electoral vote of a southern state in a presidential election.

The score sheet shows that the Cornhuskers scored 31 points on the track as compared with 23 by the Tigers. Missouri counted 21¾ points in the field events, while the best Nebraska could do was a meagre 9½.

Although Missouri won the meet honors, two stars from the northern schools shone brilliantly in the competition — Roland Locke, Nebraska's great sprinter and Morgan Taylor, Olympic star of Grinnell.

Locke Ties World Records.

Locke flashed down the lane in world record time for the century dash—9 6-10 seconds. An hour later he returned to the marks and reeled off the 220-yard dash in 20 8-10 seconds, equalling Charley Paddock's world record for the event.

The marks, however, will not stand as Valley conference records. A stiff breeze, which swept down the straightaway, aided the dash men, hurdlers and broad jumpers and the referee and starter, John Grover of Kansas City, refused to allow the records.

Some idea of Locke's work may be gained from the fact that in the century he not only equalled the world and national intercollegiate records, but bettered the conference record by 2-10 seconds. His time in the furlong was even more remarkable. In the "two-twenty" he equalled Charley Paddock's world record, beat the national intercollegiate record by 4-10 seconds and bettered the Valley record by almost a full second.

Anchor On Relay Team.

Locke, in addition, ran anchor for the Nebraska half-mile relay team, receiving the baton four yards to the good and crossing the finish line a full ten yards ahead of the field.

Bill Hein, his teammate, also delivered in winning fashion. He was a strong third to Rooney of Kansas in the century and was crowding Locke down the 220-yard lane. His time for the latter event was 21 seconds.

The wind also aided the hurdlers and broad jumpers. Taylor, Grinnell star bettered the Valley record for the low hurdles and came within one-tenth second of the world record for the low. The Grinnell ma[illegible] broad-jumped 25 feet 2 inches, b[illegible] neither mark was allowed as rec[illegible] because of the wind.

The embryonic hurricane, [illegible]ever, worked hardships on the [illegible]dle distance runners, who [illegible] forced to battle the wind [illegible] back stretch. The time in a[illegible] above the quarter mile [illegible] mediocre and would have [illegible] in few dual meets this [illegible]

Summary of Results.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Taylor, Grinnell; second, [illegible]ham, Missouri; third, Ke[illegible]souri, fourth, Weir, Nebras[illegible] 14 7-10 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by [illegible]Locke, Nebraska; second, Rooney, K[illegible]nsas; third, Hein, Nebraska; [illegible]ourth, Wongwai, Kansas. Time 9[illegible] 6-10 seconds. Equals world's record.

Mile run—Won by Conger, Ames; second, Ross, Nebraska; third, Kimport, Kansas Aggies; fourth, Bonnell, Ames. Time, 4:31, 5:10.

440-yard dash—Won by Crites, Nebraska; second, Frank, Oklahoma; third, Walton, Missouri; fourth, Higgins, Oklahoma Aggies. Time, 49 4-1 seconds.

16-pound shotput—Won by Richerson, Missouri, 47 feet 2 1-2 inches, second, Rinefort, Grinnell, 44 feet

(Continued on Page Two.)

NEW SPEED KING IN AUTO CIRCLES

De Paolo, Nephew of Famous De Palma, Leads Field In Speedway Classic.

BY CARL W. HARRIS.

SPEEDAY INDIANAPOLIS Ind., May 30.—A new speed king was crowned here this afternoon when Peter DePaolo, nephew and protege of the veteran racer, Ralph DePalma, drove his roaring Duesenberg over the finish line, a winner, in the thirteenth annual 500-mile motor classic.

DePaolo completed the distance in 4:56:39.47, a record for the brick track here, and to do this he drove an average of 101.13 miles an hour.

Behind him, for a close second, was Benny Hill, driving Dave Lewis' Junior-Eight special, the only front wheel driven car in the race.

For the last fifty miles these two fought for the lead, with Hill a lap behind because of having been

(Continued on Page Two.)

Isbells Brace; Grab Two Games From St. Joseph

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 30.—The tail-end Wichita club took a big brace today and grabbed both games of the holiday doubleheader from the Saints, 2 to 1 and 10 to 8. Gregory outpitched Haid in a brilliant hurling duel in winning the curtain raiser, while the second game was a slugging match in which the Izzies outslugged the home club. Score of first game:

Wichita.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burke, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Chadbourne, cf	3	1	1	5	0	1
Payne, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Wano, 1b	2	0	0	12	0	0
Graff, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0
Morehart, 2b	3	0	0	2	5	0
Corgan, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
McMullen, c	3	0	2	3	0	0
Gregory, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Wales, rf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	30	2	7	27	13	1

St. Joseph.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Demmaglo, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Corrigan, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Dunning, rf	4	0	1	2	2	0
Bliss, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Lellvelt, 1b	3	1	1	13	0	0
Gilbert, 3b	4	0	1	2	5	0
Nufer, 2b	3	0	1	4	4	0
Brooks, c	3	0	1	2	1	0
Haid, p	3	0	1	0	5	0
Totals	27	1	6	27	17	0

By innings:

Wichita	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
St. Joseph	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Summary: Earned runs—Wichita 2, St. Joseph 1. Base on balls—Off Gregory 2, off Haid 2. Struck out—By Gregory 3, by Haid 2. Left on base

NEW SPEED KING IN AUTO CIRCLES

(Continued From Page One.)

forced to the pits for tire changes, and the 145,000 persons who packed the stands and the field showed the first real enthusiasm of the day as these two raced down the straightaways, the superchargers on their high speed motors screaming as they pressed the throttles to the floor.

Front Drive Makes Good.

Second place, however, was considered by veterans as vindication for the front wheel drive and there were predictions that its showing in the race would see its rapid advent into the touring car field.

Third place went to Wade Morton driving Phil Shafer's Duesenberg. Sixteen of the twenty-two cars which started finished the race.

De Paolo, by virtue of his victory, and because of his having led each of seventy-eight laps, annexed a total of approximately $40,000 prize money. This included the $20,000 offered by the Speedway association to the winner, $7,800 lap money and a score of other prizes offered by various automobile and accessories manufacturers.

Benny Hill and Dave Lewis, who took turns in piloting the second best car, will divide second money, $10,000, according to the number of lps they drove. W. D. Morton and Phil Shafer, who divided honors in driving the third car, will split $5,000 the same way.

Weather Conditions Ideal.

Today's race was run under almost ideal weather conditions Tire trouble was negligible, the track remaining comparatively cool under the rays of a mild sun

Accidents also were few and there were none that caused serious injury to a driver. Three cars crashed into the walls on the dangerous north turn and were forced out of the race. These were the Junior-Eight special, piloted by Earl Cooper; the Miller, driven by Hartz, and the Jones-Whitaker special, driven by Herbert Jones.

The Skelly special, driven by H. W. Swee's, who ha[illegible] J. Skelly, proved the hard luck car of the race. It went into the pits virtually every other lap until it was finally forced out with a broken transmission unit in the thirty-first lap.

Vail Forced to Quit.

Ira Vail's R. J. special went out with a broken connecting rod on the sixty-first lap and Jules Ellingboe's Miller was forced out of the race with a sheared steering gear key.

In addition to the capital prizes awarded to the first ten, consolation prizes totalling $10,000 go to the drivers who started and did not finish in the money. This is divided on a sliding scale depending on the number of laps they completed and it was announced that the lowest award would be $500 and the highest $1,000. Twelve drivers came in for a share.

LINKS LOSE IN ONE BAD ROUND

(Continued From Page One.)

been caught at home and Wetzel and Knaupp were easy outs.

Purdy's double and Shaner's single gave the visitors a run in the eighth and Madera's steal and Brucker's triple added another in the ninth. There was one out when Brucker hit his long drive, but Vargas batting for Pallas, whiffed and Pillette, batting for Moore, dribbled in front of the plate. The score:

Lincoln.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Purdy, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Flaskamper, ss	3	0	1	1	1	0
Shaner, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Beck, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	1
Haley, 3b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Maderas, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Brucker, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Moudy, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Pallas, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Vargas, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pillette	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	24	12	1

Vargas batted for Pallas in ninth; Pillette batted for Moore in ninth.

Des Moines.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
[illegible]n, s 3b	5	1	1	1	1	0
[illegible] ss	2	1	1	3	3	0
[illegible]d, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible] rf	4	1	1	3	1	0
[illegible]n, 1b	3	1	1	7	0	0
[illegible]f	4	0	2	2	0	0
[illegible] 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
[illegible]	3	0	2	7	2	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	1	2	0
	29	5	9	27	11	0

[illegible] 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—3
[illegible] 1 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 x—5

Earned runs—Lincoln 3. Left on base—Lincoln 7. Two-base hit—Flaskamper. Beck, Lingle, Purdy. Three-base hit—Brucker. Sacrifice hits—Shaner, Stuvengen, Moon. Stolen base—Langford. Maderas 2. Double play—Griffin to Stuvengen, Knaupp to Rader; Hale) to Maderas. Base on balls—Off Moon 5; off Moudy 5. Struck out—By Moon 6, by Moudy 3, by Pallas 1. Wild pitch—Moudy. Balk—Moudy. Hit by batted—Griffin by Moudy. Runs and hits—4 and 8 off Moudy in 6, 1 and 1 of Pallas in 2. Losing pitcher—Moudy. Umpires—Fitzpatrick and Donohue. Time—1:48

Champions Split With Boston Sox

WASHINGTON May 30.—The Senators and Red Sox divided a double-header here today Boston taking the morning game, 9 to 4, and the Senators winning the matinee classic, 7 to 2 The[illegible] scores

First game—									R	H	E
Boston	0	0	1	1	1	0	4	1	8	15	1
Washington	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	4	9	1

Batteries—Wingfield and Heving; Zachary, Marberry, Russell and Ruel.

Second Game.

Boston.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flagstead, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Wambs, 2b	4	0	2	2	0	0
Boone, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Vanche, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Todt, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Ezzell, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Lae, ss	2	0	0	1	2	0
Connolly, ss	2	1	1	1	1	0
Pleinh, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Ehmke, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fuhr, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heving	1	0	1	0	0	0
Rogell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	10	24	9	0

Heving batted for Ehmke in seventh, Rogell batted for Fuhr in ninth

Washington.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rice, cf	4	1	3	3	0	0
S Harris, 2b	3	0	2	3	4	0
J Harris, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	0	9	2	1
Ruege, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Peck, ss	3	1	1	2	4	1
Ruel, c	3	0	2	1	1	0
Ruether, p	3	1	2	1	1	0
Totals	31	4	11	22	13	1

By innings

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Washington	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	2	x	—7

Summary: Home run—Goslin. Two-base hit—Flagstead, Peck, S Harris. Sacrifice hit—S Harris Stolen base—Peck, Rice. Base on balls—Off Ruether 1, off Ehmke 2 Struck out—By Ruether 1, by Ehmke 1, by Fuhr 1. Double play—Ehmke to Todt; Wambv to Todt; Bluege to Judge; Harris to Peck to Judge; Wamby to Connally to Todt. Umpires—Geisel, Dineen and McGowan

Western League Batting Averages

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Des Moines	1413	301	476	43	30	.330
Ok City	1328	245	414	41	22	.312
Omaha	1289	262	387	37	23	.308
Denver	1132	202	406	57	52	.305
St. Joseph	1296	245	387	60	32	.299
Tulsa	1278	242	352	21	25	.299
Wichita	1272	247	391	42	26	.286
Lincoln	1179	196	326	47	28	.276

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
St. Joseph	999	468	42	.972
Tulsa	946	457	54	.963
Lincoln	938	463	53	.963
Okla City	923	454	61	.960
Denver	1013	496	66	.959
Wichita	1021	519	65	.958
Omaha	919	469	65	.955
Des Moines	1010	440	76	.951

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(Includes all players in ten or more games.)

	Ag.	R.	H.	SH.	SB	Pct.
Bliss, St. J.	64	12	27	2	2	.422
Luebbe, Oma	45	8	19	0	0	.422
Wilder, Oma	134	24	57	1	0	.417
Heck, O C	135	27	56	9	9	.412
Sisler, Des	164	50	66	5	1	.407
Osborn, Oma	141	36	54	6	0	.383
Mezzano, O C	144	31	55	7	2	.382
Langford, DM	165	44	62	2	5	.380
Monroe, Oma	146	42	56	5	6	.379
Payne, Wich	134	35	50	3	1	.377
Mazur, Tulsa	48	12	18	0	0	.376
R Smith, Den	136	30	50	3	4	.367
Rigler, Tul	121	27	44	3	4	.364
Tyrrell, Tul	127	31	46	5	2	.362
F. Wetzel, DM	163	31	58	4	4	.360
Tate, O. C	151	36	54	1	2	.358
O'Brien, Den	154	27	55	6	2	.357
McMullin, Wich	73	12	26	4	0	.356
Griffin, D M	164	44	58	1	6	.354
Wright, St J	34	5	12	1	0	.353
Gingrich, Den	148	42	52	4	10	.351
Lamb, Tul	144	20	47	2	5	.351
Shaner, Lin	142	25	49	2	5	.345
DeMag, Wich	140	39	48	4	6	.343
Simon, Tul	138	23	47	2	5	.341
Felber, O.C	135	28	46	4	5	.341
Hall, Den	41	8	14	1	0	.341
Dunning, St. J	144	32	49	6	5	.340
Wano, Wich	155	26	53	2	2	.332
Brooks, St. L	87	17	29	2	2	.333
Haworth, D M	72	6	24	2	0	.333
Rader, D.M	148	30	49	9	2	.311
Lingle, D M	88	16	29	2	1	.330
Griggs, Oma	143	25	47	2	1	.329
Roche, Tul	85	21	28	6	2	.329
Cooper, Lin	64	14	21	4	1	.328
Stuart, Tul	52	8	17	5	0	.327
Funk, O.C.	126	22	41	2	7	.325
Mathes, D M	74	12	24	2	2	.324
Berger, Den	146	37	47	9	7	.322
Knaupp, D M	94	17	30	6	1	.319
McDan'l, O. C.	152	32	47	4	0	.309
Minetree, St. J	55	17	17	1	1	.309
Leibold, St.	125	23	38	9	2	.304
Ripperton, Om	102	18	31	2	3	.304
Nufer, St J	141	25	42	2	0	.298
King, Oma	142	33	42	6	9	.296
A. Smith, St J	55	14	25	5	1	.294
Brucker, Lin	54	7	16	0	0	.294
Handley, Den	116	23	34	7	1	.284
Murphy, Den	41	6	12	0	1	.293
Flaskamper, Lin	144	31	42	5	3	.292
W. Swee's, Wh	89	15	26	4	1	.292
Chad'bn, Wch	151	34	44	5	3	.291
Morehart, Wch	145	28	42	3	4	.290
Branaen, D.M	163	20	47	2	9	.288
Graf, Wch	145	32	41	5	6	.287
Maderas, Lin	125	21	38	4	4	.281
Robinson, Oma	125	28	35	3	0	.280
Vargas, Lin	93	14	26	3	0	.269
Beck, Lin	127	23	34	7	4	.268
Gilbert, St. J	111	20	30	5	1	.267
Purdy, Linc	31	4	8	2	2	.265
O'Neill, Oma	126	22	33	7	0	.262
Austin, Tul	107	18	28	1	2	.261
Sweeney, Lin	100	19	26	4	6	.260
Hag'm'n, O C	159	30	41	5	4	.258
Wales, Wich	51	7	13	0	0	.255
Corl'g'n, St J	146	31	37	10	9	.253
Krueger, Tul	155	18	34	2	2	.252
Flippin, Tul	124	27	31	5	3	.250
Corgan, Wich	149	21	37	5	4	.248
Benn, O. C	77	4	19	3	1	.247
Casey, Tul	64	8	16	2	1	.235
Falk, Den	110	25	25	7	5	.227
Gorman, Den	152	41	34	8	7	.222
Miley, Lin	153	16	25	4	2	.221
Mortig, D.M	30	3	5	3	0	.167
Brown, W.Om	63	7	9	2	1	.095

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

(Includes all pitchers who won or lost.)

	W.	L.	Pct.	BB.	SO.
Hodges, Den	5	0	1.000	18	19
Marquis, St J	4	0	1.000	23	17
Cooper, Lin	2	0	1.000	2	4
Minetree DM-D	1	0	1.000	5	2
Holtzh'er, D. M.	1	0	1.000	3	11
House, D M	5	1	.833	33	24
Davenport, St. J.	7	2	.778	10	27
Hall, Den.	9	2	.750	40	49
Black,	6	2	.750	12	27
Pillette, Lin	5	2	.714	27	20
Love, St. J.	6	3	.667	16	21
Bailey, Oma	4	2	.667	36	38
Roberts, O. C.	4	2	.667	26	17
Bolen, Tul	2	1	.667	37	29
May, O. C.	6	4	.600	34	32
Hubbell, O. C	3	2	.600	27	21
Pallas, Lin	3	2	.600	20	14
Tesar, Tul	4	3	.571	28	22
Carson, Lin.	4	3	.571	28	20
Hovlik, Wich	5	4	.556	30	24
Joyce, Wch-Oma	5	4	.556	27	24
Moon, D. M	4	4	.500	32	43
Mahoney, Tul.	4	4	.500	23	17
Rasmussen, LinOC	3	3	.500	16	8
Lynch, Den.	2	2	.500	17	15
Shelton, O C	2	2	.500	15	5
Peters, St. J.	1	1	.500	8	3
Shupe, D M	1	1	.500	10	2
Harris, Oma	3	4	.429	29	25
Jolly, Wich	4	6	.400	18	23
Moudy, Lin.	2	3	.400	14	28
Payne, Tul	2	3	.400	21	8
Freeman, Den.	5	8	.385	13	20
Morris, D. M	4	7	.364	39	29
Haid, St. J.	5	10	.333	32	24
Bellatta, Wich	2	4	.333	28	14
Lee, Oma	1	2	.333	5	5
Hurst, Lin	1	2	.333	17	7
Mokan, Den.	1	2	.333	14	2
Muichio, Lin	1	2	.333	13	6
Glaiser, D M.	1	2	.333	12	6
Weitzel, Oma	1	3	.250	20	13
Hutton, D.M.	1	3	.250	22	22
Campbell, Wich	2	7	.222	42	20
Ross, St. J.	0	4	.000	12	10
Johnson, Tul	0	3	.000	17	8
McNama, Wich.	0	2	.000	9	4
Pigg, Oma	0	2	.000	4	10
Jones, D. M.	0	2	.000	10	6
Gregory, Wich.	0	1	.000	3	1
Gilder, Den.	0	2	.000	8	15
Smith, Oma	0	1	.000	5	5
Poirier, St. L.	0	1	.000	9	3
Blaeholder, Tul.	0	1	.000	3	3
Stanton, Oma.	0	1	.000	5	5
Kling, O.C.	0	1	.000	3	1
Howard, O.C.	0	1	.000	2	0

American League.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Cleveland	1221	195	354	54	15	.300
Washington	1158	194	353	38	14	.297
Phila	1157	189	341	38	34	.297
Detroit	1164	227	394	62	15	.289
New York	1200	170	344	37	22	.287
Boston	1217	182	330	26	13	.271
Boston	1217	152	330	26	13	.271
Chicago	1169	182	309	64	33	.264

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct.
Washington	919	430	34	.976
New York	899	415	37	.973
Detroit	1079	533	48	.971
Phila	892	407	45	.967
Chicago	984	485	56	.963
Boston	900	455	54	.962
St. Louis	1098	524	66	.961
Cleveland	960	477	62	.959

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(300 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct.
Ruether, Wsh	23	6	13	1	0	.565
W. Johns'n, Wsh	52	11	27	2	1	.467
Hale, Phil	53	14	23	2	1	.474
Paschal, N Y	67	18	26	0	4	.413
Speaker, Cley.	116	24	47	4	2	.405
Combs, N. Y.	124	27	49	2	5	.395
Cobb, Det	114	32	45	0	2	.395
Simmons, Phil	144	15	56	7	3	.389
Sisler, St L	154	29	67	5	4	.385
Winga, Det	89	18	34	4	4	.382
Ayrault, Wsh	36	8	14	1	0	.380
Burns, Cley	85	12	32	2	3	.376
Heilm'n, Det.	127	20	46	8	1	.374
Wingard, St L	19	6	7	1	0	.368
Vache, Bos	114	27	41	1	2	.165
Shotts, Chi	149	12	47	3	0	.359
Veach, Bs NY	45	2	16	1	1	.356
Goslin, Wash	140	27	49	2	5	.350
Crouse, Chi	26	7	9	1	1	.346
Severeid, St L	98	12	30	2	0	.341
Spurgeon, Cley	77	14	26	2	0	.338
Cochrane, Phil	92	13	31	1	1	.337
Sheely, Chi	149	12	47	3	0	.336
Todt, Bos	119	22	40	2	0	.363
Shaute, Cley	24	0	8	0	0	.333
Hendrick, Cley	9	0	3	1	0	.333
Blue, Det	143	30	47	8	2	.329
S. Rice, Wash	152	22	49	5	4	.325
K. Williams, StL	156	31	54	4	2	.325
Dugan, N.Y.	145	25	47	9	2	.324
McManus, StL	155	32	50	4	2	.322
J. Sewell, Cley	131	25	42	9	0	.321
McNulty, Cley	75	13	24	0	2	.302
Perkins, Phil.	28	4	8	1	0	.320
Manush, Det	102	15	32	4	2	.314
H. Rice, St L.	16	2	5	0	1	.312
Rhnege, Wsh	116	23	35	2	7	.310
Judge, Wash.	94	21	29	2	1	.309
Miller, Phil	140	22	43	4	3	.307
Poole, Phil	134	18	41	2	2	.306
Collins, Chi.	126	25	38	9	5	.304
Ehle, Cley.	40	1	12	0	0	.300

PITCHERS' RECORD.

(500 or better.)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Gray, Phil	5	0	1.000	17	25
Karr, Cley	5	0	1.000	19	12
Holloway, Det.	1	0	1.000	13	7
Baumgar, Phil	1	0	1.000	4	1
Speece, Cley.	1	0	1.000	6	1
Marberry, Wsh	1	0	1.000	5	12
Mangum, Chi	1	0	1.000	4	2
Kallo, Wash	1	0	1.000	3	1

Sets Fast Pace In Amateur Circles.

DWIGHT (NEB.) BASEBALL CLUB.

The Tigers of Dwight, Neb., have won all games to date with the exception of one contest, in which the result was in dispute Members of the Dwight team:

Upper row—John Liska, short; Ernest Krenk, third base and pitch; John Shonka, center; James Liska, manager, Ray Sabata, left; Rudolph Ably, right.

Lower row—Charles Novacek, first base and captain. Leo Hotovy, catch; Adolf Liska, pitch; George Kadlecek, utility; Adolf Curda, second base.

W Johns'n, Wsh	7	1	.875	23	28
Quinn, Bos	5	1	.833	12	12
Coveleskie, Wsh.	4	1	.800	12	10
Lyons, Chi	4	1	.800	7	6
Leonard, Det.	4	1	.800	15	21
B. Harris, Phil.	3	1	.750	24	21
Davis, St. L.	5	2	.714	44	28
Uhle, Clev.	6	3	.667	29	30
Robs'n, Chi	6	3	.667	18	6
Rommel, Phil.	6	3	.667	19	19
S. Smith, Clev.	4	2	.667	11	9
Stoner, Det.	2	1	.667	8	12
Thurston, Chi.	5	3	.625	16	16
Ruether, Wash	3	2	.600	10	21
Zachary, Wash.	3	2	.600	19	11
Pennock, N Y.	4	4	.500	21	21
Shocker, N.Y.	4	4	.500	13	24
Wingard, St L.	4	4	.500	24	10
Walberg, Phil.	2	2	.500	10	6
Buckeye, Clev.	2	2	.500	9	3
Connally, Chi.	1	1	.500	14	14
Russell, Wash.	1	1	.500	4	1
Gregg, Wash	1	1	.500	6	6
Miller, Clev.	1	1	.500	4	1

BENGALS GRAB TRACK HONORS

(Continued from Page One)

6 inches; third, Kriemelmeyer, Nebraska, 44 feet; fourth, Etter, Missouri, 43 feet 6 inches. New Missouri Valley conference record.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Taylor, Grinnell; second, Vogel, Oklahoma, third, Cunningham, Missouri; fourth, Rae, Oklahoma. Time 23 3-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Locke, Nebraska, second, Hein, Nebraska; third, Bond, Missouri; fourth, Rooney, Kansas. Time 20 8-10 seconds. Equals world record.

880-yard run—Won by Perdew, Missouri; second, Crawford, Ames, third, Willman, Washington; fourth, Wright, Drake. Time, 1:58 1-10.

Discus throw—Won by Richerson, Missouri; 137 feet 7 2-10 inches; second, Rinefort, Grinnell, 134 feet 2 4-10 inches, third, Guffey, Oklahoma, 126 feet 8 4-10 inches fourth Gartner, Kansas Aggies, 124 feet 1 2-10 inches. New Missouri Valley record.

Javelin throw—Won by Cox, Oklahoma, 189 feet 4 3-4 inches; second, Morgan, Oklahoma, 179 feet; third, Vogle Oklahoma; fourth, Kelfner Missouri, 164 feet.

Mile relay—Won by Ames (Conger, Burnison, Greenlee, Suit); second, Kansas Aggies, third, Kansas; fourth, Nebraska. Time, 3:26 7-10.

Pole vault—Wirsig and Rhodes, Nebraska, Lancaster, Missouri, and Potts, Oklahoma, tied for first. Height, 12 feet 7 5-16 inches.

Two-mile run—Won by Poague, Missouri; Rutherford, Oklahoma, and Grady, Kansas, tied for second and third; Zimmerman Nebraska, fourth Time 10:08 1-10.

High jump—Poor, Kansas, and Bransford, Missouri, tied for first and second; Ledbetter Washington and Hagerman, Washington, tied for third and fourth. Height, 6 feet 2 1-2 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Taylor, Grinnell; second, Lancaster Missouri; third, Rhodes Nebraska, fourth, Mullins Oklahoma. Distance 25 feet 2 inches. New Missouri valley record but disallowed on account of wind.

Half-mile relay—Won by Nebraska (Scherrich Dailey Hein, Locke); second Grinnell; third Missouri, fourth Kansas. Time 1:28 7-10.

Breaks Against Nebraska.

The shifting wind was a factor in Nebraska's failure to return with the championship trophy.

The first break came in the high hurdles, the opening event of the program. Ed Weir, who was touted to give Taylor a warm argument, got away to a poor start, but pulled even with Cunningham of Missouri for second position and was in the running until he faltered over the eighth hurdle and recovered to finish fourth, Taylor and two Tigers leading him at the finish.

The most discouraging upset and the break which cinched the meet for Missouri came in the mile-relay. Nebraska, favored to win the event with ease, was placed in what was termed the fastest heat, being grouped with Missouri, and Oklahoma.

The wind died down during the first section and Ames Kansas Aggies and Kansas walked off with the heat in 3:26.7-10 seconds—time which Nebraska has beaten in every meet this year.

Sudden Gale Breaks Loose.

Just as the second heat got under way the hot wind again swept over the field and the runners were forced to plunge into a red dust laden wind which clouded the back stretch. The best the Nebraska combination of Dalley, Beckord, Scherrich and Crites could do was 3:29.6, which won the heat but only placed them fourth in the time compilations

Captain Crites surprised valley followers by beating Frank of Oklahoma and Walton of Missouri in the quarter-mile. The Nebraska leader ran a beautiful race He grabbed the pole and led all the way down the straightaway. As they squared away into the far stretch, Walton challenged but the Nebraska captain, with a fresh burst of speed shook off the Tiger

Crites Run Fine Race.

Frank challenged in the last fifty yards, but Crites worked him down and broke the tape a full two yards ahead of the crack Oklahoma quarter-miler. His time of 49 1-10 seconds is a new Nebraska record and was remarkable in view of the wind handicap. Beckford finished fifth.

Rhodes and Wirsig came through with another surprise when they finished in a four-way tie for first place in the pole vault. Both clearing the bar at 12 feet 7 5-16 inches for a ne wNebraska varsity record Other members of the tie were Lancaster, Missouri Valley indoor champion, and Potts, Oklahoma

Rhodes in Broad Jump.

Rhodes stretched out 23 feet 10 inches for t ird place in the broad jump. This is a new varsity record, if allowed.

"Big Ox" Kriemelmeyer gained third place in the shot put when his last heave went 44 feet 6 inches This bettered the former Missouri Valley record.

Ross of Nebraska placed second to Conger of Ames in the mile. The pair easily outclassed the field. Ross taking the lead on the last lap and Conger pulling even on the final curve. The two sprinted to the finish, Conger pitching for the tape to win.

Zimmerman came through with a point in the two-mile, placing in fourth in a fast field of Harries.

Houdershelt found the half-mile pace too fast and was last among six qualifiers.

Slim Crowd Sees Meet.

A crowd of less than twelve hundred witnessed the meet. although it was a holiday in Oklahoma City and at the university.

Coach Henry F. Schulte, while somewhat disappointed over the failure to lift a fifth consecutive Missouri Valley track championship, praised his boys highly.

"Missouri had a swell balanced team and came through in splendid fashion. We gave everything we had and it was a great meet. Next year we are going to win and we'll give somebody a real run. It was a great meet and congratulations are in order to Missouri," he commented.

Richerson of Missouri established the only new records yielded by the meet. He broke his own shot put record with a heave of 47 feet 2 1-2 inches and shattered his discus mark when he hurled the platter 137 feet 7 1-4 inches.

St. Louis Lands Valley Session

Conference Heads Decide To Pass Up Kansas City As Meeting Place.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 30—The double round robin basketball arrangement, used the past few years by the Missouri Valley conference was abolished by the faculty delegates in session here today.

Intsead, the faculty men voted to establish a double round robin over a three-year period, thus requiring that each school play twelve games [illegible] each year, meeting every Valley school during the three years.

The eighteen-game limit per season was retained, the new program giving the schools a chance to book six outside games each year.

Acting Director H. D. Gish of Nebraska was made chairman of the committee to draft the schedule.

The 1927 conference cross country run will be held at Lawrence, Kansas, November 14.

The fall meeting of the Missouri Valley conference at which football schedules are drafted, will be held at St Louis, instead of Kansas City. No positive statement was made relative to the shift of the meeting place, but a strong undercurrent was apparent that the change was due to persistent meddling at Kansas City in conference affairs.

The question of creating the office of a Missouri Valley commissioner of athletics was not even up for consideration at the meeting of faculty delegates

Braves and Dodgers Divide Double Bill

BOSTON, May 30—The Braves and Dodgers divided today's doubleheader. Petty's good pitching enabled the Dodgers to annex the opener, 5 to 3, while the Braves hit Osborne hard and won the second 5 to 1. The scores:

Score of first game—

	R	H	E.
Brooklyn	4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	5	2
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0	3	3

Second Game.

BROOKLYN—	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Mitchell, ss	3	0	1	1	2	0
Johnson, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wheat, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Fournier, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Brown, 2b	4	0	2	2	0	0
Lotus, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Stock, 2b	4	0	2	5	6	0
Deberry, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Osborne, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
High	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hubbell, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	1

NEW SPEED KING IN AUTO CIRCLES

(Continued From Page One.)

forced to the pits for tire changes, and the 145,000 persons who packed the stands and the field showed the first real enthusiasm of the day as these two raced down the straightaways, the superchargers on their high speed motors screaming as they pressed the throttles to the floor.

Front Drive Makes Good.

Second place, however, was considered by veterans as vindication for the front wheel drive and there were predictions that its showing in the race would see its rapid advent into the touring car field.

Third place went to Wade Morton, driving Phil Shafer's Duesenberg. Sixteen of the twenty-two cars which started finished the race.

De Paolo, by virtue of his victory, and because of his having led each of seventy-eight laps, annexed a total of approximately $40,000 prize money. This included the $20,000 offered by the Speedway association to the winner, $7,800 lap money and a score of other prizes offered by various automobile and accessories manufacturers.

Benny Hill and Dave Lewis, who took turns in piloting the second best car, will divide second money, $10,000, according to the number of lps they drove. W. D. Morton and Phil Shafer, who divided honors in driving the third car, will split $5,000 the same way.

Weather Conditions Ideal.

Today's race was run under almost ideal weather conditions. Tire trouble was negligible, the track remaining comparatively cool under the rays of a mild sun.

Accidents also were few and there were none that caused serious injury to a driver. Three cars crashed into the walls on the dangerous north turn and were forced out of the race. These were the Junior-Eight special, piloted by Earl Cooper; the Miller, driven by Hartz, and the Jones-Whitaker special, driven by Herbert Jones.

The Skelly special, driven by H. J. Skelly, proved the hard luck car of the race. It went into the pits virtually every other lap until it was finally forced out with a broken transmission unit in the thirty-first lap.

Vail Forced to Quit.

Ira Vail's R. J. special went out with a broken connecting rod on the sixty-first lap and Jules Ellingboe's Miller was forced out of the race with a sheared steering gear key.

In addition to the capital prizes awarded to the first ten, consolation prizes totalling $10,000 go to the drivers who started and did not finish in the money. This is divided on a sliding scale depending on the number of laps they completed and it was announced that the lowest award would be $500 and the highest $1,000. Twelve drivers came in for a share.

LINKS LOSE IN ONE BAD ROUND

(Continued From Page One.)

been caught at home and Wetzel and Knaupp were easy outs.

Purdy's double and Shaner's single gave the visitors a run in the eighth and Madera's single and Brucker's triple added another in the ninth. There was one out when Brucker hit his long drive, but Vargas batting for Pallas, whiffed and Pillette, batting for Moore, dribbled in front of the plate. The score:

Lincoln.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Purdy, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Flaskamper, ss	3	0	1	1	1	0
Shaner, rf	4	0	2	1	0	1
Beck, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	1
Haley, 3b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Maderas, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Brucker, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Moudy, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Pallas, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Vargas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pillette	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	24	12	1

Vargas batted for Pallas in ninth; Pillette batted for Moore in ninth.

Des Moines.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
[illegible]en, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	0
[illegible], ss	2	2	1	3	3	0
[illegible]rd, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible], rf	3	1	1	3	1	0
[illegible]n, 1b	3	1	1	7	0	0
[illegible]lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
[illegible], 2b	3	0	2	2	2	0
[illegible]	3	0	2	7	2	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	1	2	0
[illegible]	29	5	9	27	11	0

[illegible]..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—3
[illegible]..... 1 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 x—5

Earned runs—Lincoln 3, Des Moines 4. Left on base—Lincoln 7, Des Moines 9. Two-base hit—Flaskamper, Beck, Lingle, Purdy. Three-base hit—Brucker. Sacrifice hit—Langford, Stuvengen, Moon. Stolen base—Flaskamper, Maderas 2, Langford. Double play—Griffin to Stuvengen; Knaupp to Rader; Haley to Maderas. Base on balls—Off Moon 5; off Moudy 5. Struck out—By Moon 6; by Moudy 3. Hit by Pallas 1. Wild pitch—Moudy, Balk—Moudy. Hit batsman—Griffin by Moudy. Runs and hits—4 and 8 off Moudy in 6; 1 and 1 of Pallas in 2. Losing pitcher—Moudy. Umpires—Fitzpatrick and Donohue. Time—1:48.

Champions Split With Boston Sox

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The Senators and Red Sox divided a double-header here today, Boston taking the morning game, 9 to 4, and the Senators winning the matinee classic, 7 to 2. The scores:

First game— R. H. E.
Boston .....0 0 1 1 1 1 0 4 1—9 15 1
Washington .0 0 1 1 1 0 2 0 0—4 9 1
Batteries — Wingfield and Heving; Zachary, Marberry, Russell and Ruel.

Second Game.

Boston.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flagstead, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Wamby, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Boone, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Vanche, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Todt, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Ezzell, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Lee, ss	2	0	0	1	2	0
Connally, ss	2	1	1	1	1	0
Picinich, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Ehmke, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Fuhr, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heving,	1	0	1	0	0	0
Rogell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	10	24	9	0

Heving batted for Ehmke in seventh, Rogell batted for Fuhr in ninth.

Washington.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rice, cf	4	1	3	3	0	0
S. Harris, 2b	3	0	2	3	4	0
J. Harris, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	0	9	2	1
Bluege, 3b	3	1	1	3	2	0
Peck, ss	3	3	3	2	4	1
Ruel, c	3	0	3	1	0	0
Ruether, p	3	1	2	1	1	0
Totals	29	7	15	27	13	1

By innings:
Boston .....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
Washington .....2 1 0 0 1 1 0 2 x—7

Summary: Home run—Goslin. Two-base hit—Flagstead, Peck, S. Harris. Sacrifice hit—S. Harris. Stolen base—Peck, Rice. Base on balls—Off Ruther 1; off Ehmke 2. Struck out—By Ruether 1, by Ehmke 1, by Fuhr 1. Double play—Ehmke to Todt; Wamby to Todt; Bluege to Judge; Harris to Peck to Judge; Wamby to Connally to Todt. Umpires—Geisel, Dineen and McGowan.

Western League Batting Averages

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Des Moines	1438	291	475	43	30	.330
Ok. City	1328	245	414	41	32	.312
Omaha	1269	262	387	37	23	.305
Denver	1332	292	405	57	52	.305
St. Joseph	1298	245	387	60	32	.299
Tulsa	1278	242	382	51	25	.299
Wichita	1272	237	291	42	25	.285
Lincoln	1179	195	325	47	28	.276

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
St. Joseph	999	468	42	.972
Tulsa	946	457	54	.963
Lincoln	938	483	53	.963
Okla. City	922	484	61	.960
Denver	1019	495	66	.959
Wichita	1021	519	64	.958
Omaha	919	499	65	.955
Des Moines	1010	440	75	.951

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(Includes all players in ten or more games.)

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Bliss, St. J.	64	12	27	2	2	.422
Luebbe, Oma.	45	6	19	0	0	.422
Wilder, Oma.	103	18	43	1	0	.417
Heck, O.C.	136	27	56	9	9	.412
Sumpter, D.M.	162	50	66	5	1	.407
Osborn, Oma.	141	38	54	6	0	.383
McNally, O. C.	144	38	55	7	2	.382
Langford, DM.	163	44	62	2	5	.380
Monroe, Oma.	146	42	55	5	6	.379
Payne, Wich.	151	34	57	3	1	.377
Miseur, Tul.	48	12	18	0	0	.376
R. Smith, Den.	136	30	50	3	4	.367
Riggert, Tul.	121	27	44	3	4	.364
Tyrrell, Tul.	127	31	46	8	2	.362
F. Wetzel, DM.	163	33	55	4	4	.360
Tate, O. C.	151	36	54	1	2	.358
O'Brien, Den.	154	27	55	6	2	.357
M'Mull'n, Wich.	73	12	26	2	0	.356
Griffin, D.M.	164	44	58	1	6	.354
Wright, St.J.	34	5	12	1	0	.353
Gingardi, Den.	148	42	52	4	10	.351
Lamb, Tul.	134	20	47	2	6	.351
Shaner, Lin.	142	25	49	3	5	.345
DeMag, St. J.	140	39	48	4	6	.343
Simon, Tul.	138	33	47	2	8	.341
Felber, O.C.	135	28	46	4	6	.341
Hall, Den.	41	8	14	1	0	.341
Dunning, St. J.	144	32	49	6	5	.340
Wano, Wich.	159	30	53	5	2	.333
Brooks, St. L.	87	17	29	2	2	.333
Haworth, D.M.	72	6	24	2	0	.333
Rader, D.M.	148	30	49	9	2	.331
Lingle, D.M.	88	16	29	2	1	.330
Griggs, Oma.	143	35	47	2	1	.329
Roche, Tul.	85	21	28	0	3	.329
Cooper, Lin.	64	14	21	4	1	.328
Stuart, Tul.	52	8	17	5	0	.327
Funk, O.C.	126	22	41	2	7	.325
Mathes, D. M.	74	12	24	2	2	.324
Berger, Den.	146	37	47	9	7	.322
Knaupp, D.M.	94	17	30	6	1	.319
M'Dan'l, O. C.	152	32	47	4	0	.309
Minetree, St. J	55	5	17	1	1	.309
Lellvelt, St. J.	125	23	38	9	2	.304
Ripperton, Om	102	19	31	2	3	.304
Nufer, St. J.	141	25	42	3	0	.298
King, Oma.	142	33	42	6	9	.296
A. Smith, St. J	85	14	25	5	1	.294
Brucker, Lin.	34	7	10	0	0	.294
Handley, Wich.	116	23	34	7	1	.293
Murphy, Den.	41	6	12	0	1	.293
Flas'per, Lin.	144	31	42	5	3	.292
W. Swee'y, Wh	89	15	26	4	1	.292
Chad'bn, Wch.	151	34	44	5	3	.291
Morehart, Wch	145	28	42	3	4	.290
Brausen, D..M.	163	30	47	2	9	.288
Graff, Wch.	145	32	41	5	6	.283
Maderas, Lin.	125	21	38	4	4	.281
Robinson, Oma.	125	28	35	3	0	.280
Vargas, Lin.	93	14	25	3	0	.269
Beck, Lin.	127	23	34	7	4	.268
Gilbert, St. J.	131	20	35	7	1	.267
Purdy, Linc.	117	14	31	4	2	.265
O'Neill, Oma.	126	22	33	7	0	.262
Austin, Tul.	167	18	28	1	2	.261
Sweeney, Lin.	100	19	26	4	0	.260
Hag'm'n, O.C.	126	30	41	5	4	.258
Wales, Wich.	51	7	13	0	0	.255
Corrig'n, St.J.	146	31	37	10	9	.253
Krueger, Tul.	135	18	34	2	2	.252
Flippin, Tul.	124	27	31	5	3	.250
Corgan, Wich.	149	21	37	5	4	.248
Benn, O. C.	77	4	19	3	1	.247
Casey, Tul.	64	8	15	2	1	.234
Falk, Den.	110	25	25	7	5	.227
Gorman, Den.	153	43	34	8	7	.222
Haley, Lin.	113	16	25	4	2	.221
Morris, D.M.	30	3	5	3	0	.167
Brown, W.Om.	63	7	6	2	1	.095

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(Includes all pitchers who won or lost.)

	W.	L.	Pct.	BB.	SO.
Hodges, Den	5	0	1.000	18	19
Marquis, St. J.	4	0	1.000	23	17
Cooper, Lin.	2	0	1.000	2	4
Minetree, DM.	1	0	1.000	5	2
Holtz'w'er, D. M.	1	0	1.000	3	11
House, D. M.	5	1	.833	39	28
Davenport, St. J.	7	2	.778	10	27
Hall, Den.	9	3	.750	40	49
Black,	6	2	.750	12	27
Pillette, Lin.	5	2	.714	27	20
Love, St. J.	6	3	.667	18	21
Bailey, Oma.	4	2	.667	36	38
Roberts, O. C.	4	2	.667	26	17
Bolen, Tul.	2	1	.667	37	29
May, O. C.	6	4	.600	34	32
Hubbell, O. C.	3	2	.600	27	21
Pallas, Lin.	3	2	.600	20	14
Tesar, Tul.	4	3	.571	28	22
Carson, Lin.	4	3	.571	28	20
Hovlik, Wich.	5	4	.556	30	30
Joyce, Wch.-Oma	5	4	.556	27	24
Moon, D. M.	4	4	.500	32	43
Ambrose, Tul.	4	4	.500	23	17
Rasm'sen, LinOC	3	3	.500	15	8
Lynch, Den.	2	2	.500	17	15
Skelton, O.C.	2	2	.500	16	5
Peters, St. J.	1	1	.500	8	3
Shupe, D.M.	1	1	.500	10	2
Harris, Oma.	3	4	.429	29	23
Jolly, Wich.	4	6	.400	18	23
Moudy, Lin.	2	3	.400	14	28
Payne, Tul.	2	3	.400	21	8
Freeman, Den.	5	8	.385	33	13
Morris, D. M.	4	7	.364	39	20
Hald, St. J.	3	6	.333	32	29
Everetta Wich	2	4	.333	28	24
Lee, Oma.	1	2	.333	5	14
Hurst, Lin.	1	2	.333	17	7
Moran, Den.	1	2	.333	14	2
Murchio, Lin.	1	2	.333	13	6
Glaiser, D.M.	1	2	.333	13	3
Wetzel, Oma.	1	2	.333	12	6
Hutton, D.M.	1	3	.250	20	13
Campbell, Wich	2	7	.222	42	22
Ross, St. J.	0	4	.000	12	10
Johnson, Tul.	0	3	.000	17	8
McNama, Wich.	0	2	.000	9	4
Pigg, Oma.	0	2	.000	4	10
Jones, D. M.	0	2	.000	10	6
Gregory, Wich.	0	1	.000	3	1
Glider, Den.	0	2	.000	8	15
Smith, Oma.	0	1	.000	5	5
Poirier, St. J.	0	1	.000	9	1
Blaeholder, Tul.	0	1	.000	3	3
Stanton, Oma.	0	1	.000	5	5
Kling, O.C.	0	1	.000	3	1
Howard, O.C.	0	1	.000	2	0

American League.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Cleveland	1221	195	336	54	18	.300
Washington	1188	194	353	38	34	.297
Phila.	1157	189	341	38	34	.297
Detroit	1364	227	394	62	15	.289
New York	1200	170	344	37	22	.287
Boston	1217	182	330	26	13	.271
Boston	1217	182	330	26	13	.271
Chicago	1169	182	309	54	38	.264

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct.
Washington	919	430	34	.976
New York	899	415	37	.973
Detroit	1079	533	48	.971.
Phila.	892	407	45	.967
Chicago	984	485	56	.963
Boston	900	455	54	.962
St. Louis	1098	524	66	.961
Cleveland	960	477	62	.959

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.300 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct.
Ruether, Wsh.	23	6	13	1	0	.565
W. Jn's'n, Wsh	30	2	14	3	0	.467
Hale, Phil.	53	14	23	2	1	.434
Paschal, N.Y.	63	18	26	0	4	.413
Speaker, Clev.	116	24	47	4	2	.405
Combs, N. Y.	124	27	49	2	5	.395
Cobb, Det.	114	32	45	0	2	.395
Simmons, Phil.	144	31	56	1	5	.389
Sisler, St.L.	174	29	67	5	4	.385
Wingo, Det.	89	18	34	4	4	.382
Ca'yl, WhB.	36	8	14	1	0	.380
Burns, Clev.	85	12	32	2	3	.376
Hellm'n, Det.	123	20	46	9	1	.374
Wingard, St.L.	19	5	7	1	0	.368
Vache, Bos.	74	16	27	1	2	.365
Boone, Bos.	142	26	51	3	0	.359
Veach, Bs.NY.	46	7	16	1	1	.356
Goslin, Wash.	140	27	49	2	5	.350
Grouse, Chi.	26	7	9	1	1	.346
Severeid, St.L.	88	12	30	2	0	.341
Spurgeon, Clev	77	14	26	7	0	.338
Cochrane, Phil.	92	1331		1	1	.337
Sheely, Chi.	140	19	47	3	0	.336
Todt, Bos.	119	22	40	2	0	.363
Shaute, Clev.	24	6	8	0	0	.333
Hendrick, Clev	9	0	3	1	0	.333
Blue, Det.	142	30	47	8	2	.329
S. Rice, Wash.	150	22	49	0	5	.327
K. Will'ms, St.L.	166	31	54	4	2	.326
Dugan, N.Y.	145	25	47	9	2	.324
McManus, St.L.	155	32	50	4	2	.322
J. Sewell, Clev.	131	25	42	9	0	.321
McNulty, Clev.	75	13	24	0	2	.302
Perkins, Phil.	25	4	8	1	0	.320
Manush, Det.	105	15	32	4	2	.314
H. Rice, St.L.	16	2	5	0	0	.312
Bluege, Wash.	116	23	36	2	7	.310
Judge, Wash.	94	21	29	2	1	.309
Miller, Phil.	140	22	43	4	3	.307
Poole, Phil.	134	18	41	2	2	.306
Collins, Chi.	125	25	38	9	5	.304
Uhle, Clev.	40	1	12	0	0	.300

PITCHERS' RECORD.
(.500 or better.)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Gray, Phil	8	0	1.000	17	25
Karr, Clev	5	0	1.000	19	12
Holloway, Det.	1	0	1.000	13	7
Baumgar, Phil.	1	0	1.000	4	1
Speece, Clev.	1	0	1.000	6	1
Marberry, Wsh.	1	0	1.000	5	12
Mangum, Chi.	1	0	1.000	4	3
Kelly, Wash.	1	0	1.000	3	1

Sets Fast Pace In Amateur Circles.

DWIGHT (NEB.) BASEBALL CLUB.

The Tigers of Dwight, Neb., have won all games to date with the exception of one contest, in which the result was in dispute. Members of the Dwight team:

Upper row—John Liska, short; Ernest Krenk, third base and pitch; John Shonka, center; James Liska, manager, Ray Sabata, left; Rudolph Ably, right.

Lower row—Charles Novacek, first base and captain; Leo Hotovy, catch; Adolf Liska, pitch; George Kadlececk, utility; Adolf Curda, second base.

W. Johns'n, Wsh	7	1	.875	23	28
Quinn, Bos	5	1	.833	12	12
Coveleskie, Wsh.	4	1	.800	12	10
Lyone, Chi.	4	1	.800	7	6
Leonard, Det.	4	1	.800	15	21
B. Harris, Phil.	3	1	.750	24	21
Davis, St. L.	5	2	.714	24	28
Uhle, Clev.	5	3	.667	29	30
Rob'n, Chi.	6	3	.667	18	6
Rommel, Phil.	6	3	.667	19	19
S. Smith, Clev.	4	2	.667	11	9
Stoner, Det.	2	1	.667	8	12
Thurston, Chi.	5	3	.625	16	16
Ruether, Wash.	3	2	.600	2	14
Faber, Chi.	5	3	.600	12	21
Zachary, Wash.	3	2	.600	19	11
Pennock, N.Y.	4	4	.500	26	21
Shocker, N.Y.	4	4	.500	13	24
Wingard, St. L.	4	4	.500	24	10
Walberg, Phil.	2	2	.500	10	5
Buckeye, Clev.	2	2	.500	9	3
Connally, Chi.	1	1	.500	14	14
Russell, Wash.	1	1	.500	4	3
Gregg, Wash.	1	1	.500	6	6
Miller, Clev.	1	1	.500	4	1

BENGALS GRAB TRACK HONORS

(Continued from Page One.)

6 inches; third, Kriemelmeyer, Nebraska, 44 feet; fourth, Etter, Missouri, 43 feet 6 inches. New Missouri Valley conference record.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Taylor, Grinnell; second, Vogel, Oklahoma; third, Cunningham, Missouri; fourth, Rae, Oklahoma. Time 23 3-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Locke, Nebraska; second, Hein, Nebraska; third, Bond, Missouri; fourth, Rooney, Kansas. Time 20 8-10 seconds. Equals world record.

880-yard run—Won by Perdew, Missouri; second, Crawford, Ames; third, Williman, Washington; fourth, Wright, Drake. Time, 1:58 1-10.

Discus throw—Won by Richerson, Missouri; 137 feet 7 2-10 inches; second, Rinefort, Grinnell, 134 feet 2 4-10 inches; third, Guffey, Oklahoma, 126 feet 8 4-10 inches; fourth Gartner, Kansas Aggies, 124 feet 1 2-10 inches. New Missouri Valley record.

Javelin throw—Won by Cox, Oklahoma, 189 feet 4 3-4 inches; second, Morgan, Oklahoma, 179 feet; third,, Vogle Oklahoma; fourth, Keifner Missouri, 164 feet.

Mile relay—Won by Ames (Conger, Burnison, Greenlee, Suit); second, Kansas Aggies; third, Kansas; fourth, Nebraska. Time, 3:26 7-10.

Pole vault—Wirsig and Rhodes, Nebraska, Lancaster, Missouri, and Potts, Oklahoma, tied for first. Height, 12 feet 7 5-16 inches.

Two-mile run—Won by Poague, Missouri; Rutherford, Oklahoma, and Grady, Kansas, tied for second and third; Zimmerman Nebraska, fourth. Time 10:08 1-10.

High jump—Poor, Kansas, and Bransford, Missouri, tied for first and second; Ledbetter Washington, and Hagerman, Washington, tied for third and fourth. Height, 6 feet 2 1-2 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Taylor, Grinnell; second, Lancaster Missouri; third; Rhodes Nebraska; fourth, Mullins Oklahoma. Distance 25 feet 2 inches. New Missouri valley record but disallowed on account of wind.

Half-mile relay—Won by Nebraska (Scherrich Dailey, Hein, Locke); second Grinnell; third Missouri; fourth Kansas. Time 1:28 7-10.

Breaks Against Nebraska.

The shifting wind was a factor in Nebraska's failure to return with the championship trophy.

The first break came in the high hurdles, the opening event of the program. Ed Weir, who was touted to give Taylor a warm argument, got away to a poor start, but pulled even with Cunningham of Missouri for second position and was in the running until he faltered over the eighth hurdle and recovered to finish fourth, Taylor and two Tigers leading him at the finish.

The most discouraging upset and the break which cinched the meet for Missouri came in the mile-relay. Nebraska, favored to win the event with ease, was placed in what was termed the fastest heat, being grouped with Missouri, and Oklahoma.

The wind died down during the first section and Ames, Kansas Aggies and Kansas walked off with the heat in 3:26:7-10 seconds—time which Nebraska has beaten in every meet this year.

Sudden Gale Breaks Loose.

Just as the second heat got under way the hot wind again swept over the field and the runners were forced to plunge into a red dust laden wind which clouded the back stretch. The best the Nebraska combination of Dailey, Beckord, Scherrich and Crites could do was 3:29.6, which won the heat but only placed them fourth in the time compilations.

Captain Crites surprised valley followers by beating Frank of Oklahoma and Walton of Missouri in the quarter-mile. The Nebraska leader ran a beautiful race. He grabbed the pole and led all the way down the straightaway. As they squared away into the far stretch, Walton challenged but the Nebraska captain, with a fresh burst of speed shook off the Tiger.

Crites Run Fine Race.

Frank challenged in the last fifty yards, but Crites worked him down and broke the tape a full two yards ahead of the crack Oklahoma quarter-miler. His time of 49 4-10 seconds is a new Nebraska record and was remarkable in view of the wind handicap. Beckford finished fifth.

Rhodes and Wirsig came through with another surprise when they finished in a four-way tie for first place in the pole vault. Both clearing the bar at 12 feet 7 5-16 inches for a ne wNebraska varsity record. Other members of the tie were Lancaster, Missouri Valley indoor champion, and Potts, Oklahoma.

Rhodes in Broad Jump.

Rhodes stretched out 23 feet 10 inches for third place in the broad jump. This is a new varsity record, if allowed.

"Big Ox" Kriemelmeyer gained third place in the shot put when his last heave went 44 feet 6 inches. This bettered the former Missouri Valley record.

Ross of Nebraska placed second to Conger of Ames in the mile. The pair easily outclassed the field. Ross taking the lead on the last lap and Conger pulling even on the final curve. The two sprinted to the finish, Conger pitching for the tape to win.

Zimmerman came through with a point in the two-mile, placing in fourth in a fast field of Harries.

Houdershelt found the half-mile pace too fast and was last among six qualifiers.

Slim Crowd Sees Meet.

A crowd of less than twelve hundred witnessed the meet, although it was a holiday in Oklahoma City and at the university.

Coach Henry F. Schulte, while somewhat disappointed over the failure to lift a fifth consecutive Missouri Valley track championship, praised his boys highly.

"Missouri had a swell balanced team and came through in splendid fashion. We gave everything we had and it was a great meet. Next year we are going to win and we'll give somebody a real run. It was a great meet and congratulations are in order to Missouri," he commented.

Richerson of Missouri established the only new records yielded by the meet. He broke his own shot put record with a heave of 47 feet 2 1-2 inches and shattered his discus mark when he hurled the platter 137 feet 7 1-4 inches.

ST. LOUIS LANDS VALLEY SESSION

Conference Heads Decide To Pass Up Kansas City As Meeting Place.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 30—The double round robin basketball arrangement, used the past few years by the Missouri Valley conference was abolished by the faculty delegates in session here today.

Intsead, the faculty men voted to establish a double round robin over a three-year period, thus requiring that each school play twelve games [illegible] each year, meeting every Valley school during the three years.

The eighteen-game limit per season was retained, the new program giving the schools a chance to book six outside games each year.

Acting Director H. D. Gish of Nebraska was made chairman of the committee to draft the schedule.

The 1927 conference cross country run will be held at Lawrence, Kansas, November 14.

The fall meeting of the Missouri Valley conference at which football schedules are drafted, will be held at St. Louis, instead of Kansas City. No positive statement was made relative to the shift of the meeting place, but a strong undercurrent was apparent that the change was due to persistent meddling at Kansas City in conference affairs.

The question of creating the office of a Missouri Valley commissioner of athletics was not even up for consideration at the meeting of faculty delegates.

Braves and Dodgers Divide Double Bill

BOSTON, May 30.—The Braves and Dodgers divided today's doubleheader. Petty's good pitching enabled the Dodgers to annex the opener, 8 to 3, while the Braves hit Osborne hard and won the second 5 to 1. The scores:

Score of first game— R. H. E.
Brooklyn ....4 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1—8 13 2
Boston .....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—3 8 3

Second Game.

BROOKLYN—	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Mitchell, ss	3	0	1	3	2	0
Johnson, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Wheat, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Fournier, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Brown, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Loftus, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Stock, 2b	4	0	2	3	6	0
Deberry, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Osborne, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
High	1	0

Nebraska News

THIRTY SENIORS FINISH MIDLAND

Largest Class In History Of College To Graduate This Week.

New President To Succeed Dr. Krueger, Who Goes to China.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., May 30—Thirty seniors, constituting the largest graduating class in the history of Midland, will receive their diplomas and degrees next Thursday at the commencement exercises when President-elect Horace F. Martin will deliver the main address.

Commencement week activities begin with the baccalaureate services to be held Sunday morning at Clemmons hall with Dr. W. F. Rangeler, D. D., president of the Nebraska Lutheran synod, delivering the sermon to the graduates. Sunday evening special services will be held at Clemmons hall, including a program by the Men's glee club.

On the same program are Dr. L. B. Wolf of Baltimore, Md., and Rev. Joel Lakra, missionary from India. Rev. Lakra is a native of India and its a significant fact that he will be present at the commissioning of Dr. J. F. Krueger, resigned Midland president, as a missionary to China. Dr. Krueger was born in India when his father was a missionary in the far east. It is an unusual coincidence that Dr. Krueger's father was the missionary who converted Rev. Lakra when the latter abandoned Buddhism for the Christian religion.

Dr. Krueger's commissioning will take place at the Western Theological seminary Sunday afternoon. A farewell address to Dr. Krueger will be delivered by Dean Holmes Dysinger of the seminary. Dr. L. B. Wolf will be in attendance as general secretary of the board of foreign missions of the United Lutheran church of America.

On Monday the literary societies of Midland will present their final programs in the afternoon. The fine arts department exercises will be given in the evening. Tuesday will be class day and the annual alumni college baseball game will follow. In the evening President and Mrs. Krueger will hold a recepttion for the senior class.

Midland's board of trustees will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday. That evening the annual banquets of the college alumni and the Midland commercial departments will be held. These will be followed by the play "The Servant in the House," presented by the Phi Kappa dramatics society.

Thursday evening the commencement program will be given with the new president, Dr. Horace F. Martin at present dean of Wittenburg college, delivering the final address to the graduates.

Warren Is Speaker At Nebraska City

(Special to The Star.)

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 30.—Fifty-seven students, twenty-thre boys and thirty-four girls, were graduated from the high school here Thursday night in one of the largest classes in the history of the local school. The annual address was delivered by George B. Warren of Lincoln. D. W. Livingston, president of the board of education, presented the diplomas to the graduates. An excellent musical program was rendered during the evening.

To Spend Summer In Nebraska Home

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., May 30.—Miss Esther Happan, who ws graduated from the University School of Music last June, and who has been in Rowland Hall, an Episcopal boarding school for girls at Salt Lake City, Utah, will return to her home at Daykin, Neb., bout the middle of June to spend the summer months. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tappan will motor to Denver to meet her on her return trip and together they will spend a brief vacation in Colorado before returning to Nebraska.

Historic Town of Brownville To Be Host To Editors

(Special to The Star.)

BROWNVILLE, Neb., May 30.—The southwestern Nebraska newspaper publishers will hold their annual convention and business meeting at Brownville June 5. The organization is composed of many editorsf rom neighboring towns in southeastern Nebraska and many delegates are expected to attend here. A special program and entertainment arrangements are being perfected.

The town of Brownville will furnish strawberries, for which this community is noted, and a 'shortcake" feed will be staged for the editors. An outdoor meeting will be held in the park here, following the business meeting in the hall in the morning, commencing at ten o'clock, and will be followed by a picnic dinner and a musical and speaking program which will commence at two o'clock.

There will be a sightseeing trip about the town, the oldest in the state, and among the adjacent hills, where apple orchards and vineyards flourish acre after acre on the sunny slopes. It is also planned to give the visitors a ferryboat ride and visit the Missouri side from the boat landing here. The secretary of the organization, Eunice Haskins, lives at Stella. The convention last year was held at Tecumseh.

Bridgeport Has a Class Of Twenty

(Special to The Star.)

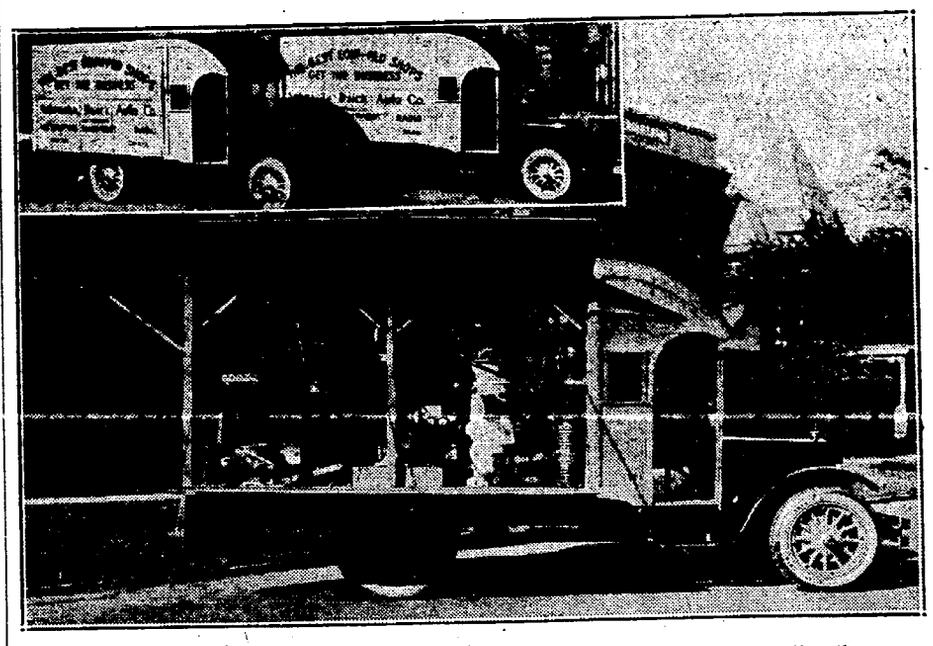
BRIDGEPORT, Neb., May 30 — With graduation of 50 eighth grade students of the local schools Friday night, an unusually interesting commencement week of the city schools came to a close. Thursday night, 20 students were given diplomas and Dr. C. A. Fulmer delivered the commencement oration, with a program of music. Wednesday, the class day exercises were held, and Wednesday night, a musical spectacle, "In a Flower Garden," with 100 grade children costumed to represent different flowers, was given, and on Tuesday night, the Senior class play, "The Thirteenth Chair," was given to the largest crowd ever assembled in Bridgeport, many being unable to gain admittance to the opera house.

Fairbury Teachers Attend University

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., May 30.—Superintendent A. M. Nelson, head of thethe Fairbury schools, will be instructor in school administration in the teachers college of the University of Nebraska summer school at the first session. He will also take some studies at the university. Miss Esther E. Blakenship, who teaches normal training in the Fairbury schools, will also be an instructor at the Teachers' college during the summer in class room methods and management. Both will return to their positions in the Fairbury schools in September.

Buick Traveling Accessory Shop



Above is a view in the Nebraska Buick Auto company auto accessory division which making a tour of Nebraska and Iowa to demonstrate to garagemen new labor saving devices, and all kinds of Shop equipment. The Nebraska Buick Auto company's auto accessory field truck number one, left Lincoln on a demonstration trip through Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas early this week loaded with all kinds of shop equipment. Field truck number two left Omaha at the same time. Everything is installed on the special truck body in a convenient way so as to accommodate several workmen who will be operating several kinds of devics.

E. E. Butler, special representative from the Nebraska Buick Auto Company's accessory division, will be in complete charge of the field truck leaving Lincoln. Several special men representing the manufacturers of shop equipment will also accompany the truck on its trip, to give educational talks relatives to the new equipment. The field truck will visit each garageman's place of business in each city that is visited thus permitting all to benefit from this educational program.

The purpose of the Nebraska Buick Auto company's accessory division field truck is purely educational, and is to properly present new equipment in the automotive world to the garagemen. Equipment that will enable him to give more efficient and better service to his customers. The slogan accompanyingpanying the field truck is "Better shop equipment means better service to your customers at less cost."

Thirty-nine In Graduating Class At Pawnee City

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., May 30.—Thirty-nine members of the class of 1925 completed their high school work and were graduated with formal exercises at the opera house last night. Class day exercises were held in the high school auditorium the last of the week and included the usual events.

Adrian M. Newens of Lincoln addressed the class and crowd at the commencement exercises. Barbara Jane Martin, daughter of Charles Martin of northeast of this city, won first honors with a four-year average of 94.4 per cent, with Ralph Gordon second with an average of 94.1.

Members of the class are Evelyn Avery, Mildred Barclay, Neva Bellows, Franklin Bennett, Frank Brinkman, Bessie Brown, Charles Calhoun, Nell Callam, Elizabeth Colwell, Winnafred Daugherty, Kate Davis, Gladys Etter, Margaret Gondringer, Alice Gordon, Ralph Gordon, David Herries, Cyrus Hoke, Blanche Horalek, Marian Johnston, Kenneth Macleod, Ruth Madden, Barbara Martin, John Morlan, Mary North, Margaret Osborn, Miriam Parker, Lillian Peterka, Dorothy Puls, Carson Pursell, Rose Ryle, Raymond Richards, Josephine Schnepp, Ruth Slemons, Morris Snyder, Joe Stewart, Laura Stulp, Harold Turner, Nellie Vrtiska, Newton Wilson.

Western Increases Its Water Supply

(Special to The Star)

WESTERN, Neb., May 30.—The additional well for city water supply here, being drilled by John Allpress, local contractor, is now down 50 feet. The first water was encountered at a depth of 115 feet, but the well will be sunk to a depth where a larger flow of water is to be had and tested thoroughly by the city before stopping. The well is to be equipped with double iron casings, one of eight inches and one of six inches, and with the present supply this should give Western a flow of water sufficient for many years. The pumping equipment contract was awarded to a Beatrice firm and the well, piping and all material is now on the ground ready to install.

EIGHTH GRADE GRADS.

ALBION, Neb., May 30. — The Boone county eighth grade promotion exercises were held Friday at the Rex theatre. The program consisted of vocal and instrumental music and an address by Rev. Mr. Shoemaker. County Superintendent Bertha Shockler presented diplomas to 157 pupils of the county who had passed the eighth grade examination.

WAVERLY PICNIC.

(Special to The Star.)

WAVERLY, Neb., May 30.—The Waverly Parent-Teacher association took the lead in a picnic for the pupils on the last day of school. The whole community turned out, so the crowd was large as well as good natured. At the proper time the long tables were plied high with those things so much appreciated by young folks on such occasions, and there was also plenty of ice cream and lemonade. This was the second occasion of the kind, both of which have been considered highly successful in bringing the people closer together. Many games and sports were engaged in during the afternoon, though the wind interfered somewhat. Before the picnic was over plans were being discussed for a similar event next year.

OLD CATTLE MAN DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., May 30. — Funeral services of Chas C. Nelson, pioneer range rider and ranch owner of this section, who drove cattle from Texas when but seventeen years of age, were held at the Greenwood ranch Thursday. He was seventy-three years of age and was raised "in the saddle."

ROAD BOOSTERS WANT BULLETIN

Ask State To Resume Publication of Highway Department News.

FREMONT, Neb., May 30. — At the meeting of the board of directors of the Nebraska Good Roads association held at Fremont, Friday the following resolution was passed:

"In order that information as to the activities of the state highway department be available to the people of the state at all times, be it resolved, that the governor be requested through the state highway department to re-establish the publication known as the 'Nebraskan'."

It was further decided that the platform of the association for the year 1925 will be to carry out the fundamental purposes of the corporation, namely:

(a). To co-ordinate the citizenship of Nebraska in a centralized and continuing mass effort to promote the construction and maintenance of modern highways in the state, that state-wide distribution and comunication may be developed to the highest degree.

(b). To collect, acquire, disseminate and preserve data and statistics concerning progressive road and state aid tax laws of value to its members and to the legislature of the state, that wise, equitable and practical legislation may be enacted.

(c). To offer proper facilities for the concentration of an authoritative expression of opinion upon matters affecting highway development.

(d). To secure concerted action that will demand efficient and economical expenditure of all moneys raised for the building and maintenance of highways.

The directors of every congressional district were present and the meeting occupied the entire day. Numerous matters pretaining to road legislation and affairs were discussed at length.

Rotary To Visit Neighbor Towns

(Special to The Star.)

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Our New Phone No.
B-5262
Call us for Real Service
MODEL
Good Cleaners & Dyers
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HAWKINSON TIRE REPAIR SYSTEM
Your money back if our repair does not OUTLAST THE TIRE.
Rosenstock Tire Company
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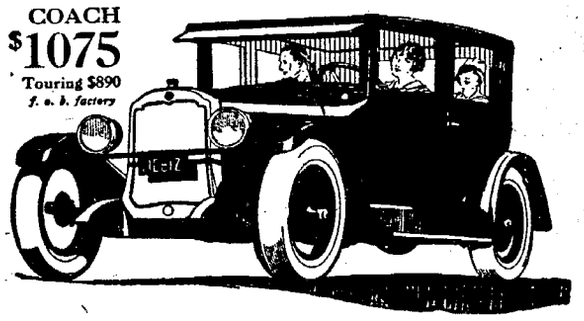
Where a little time will save a lot of money!



COACH $1075
Touring $890
f. o. b. factory

Your first extensive trip at the wheel of this Oldsmobile Six will give you a perfect understanding of the performance that can be built into a moderate-priced car.

Drive this greatly improved "Six" yourself before you definitely decide on your next car It will save you money—and open the door to motoring satisfaction.

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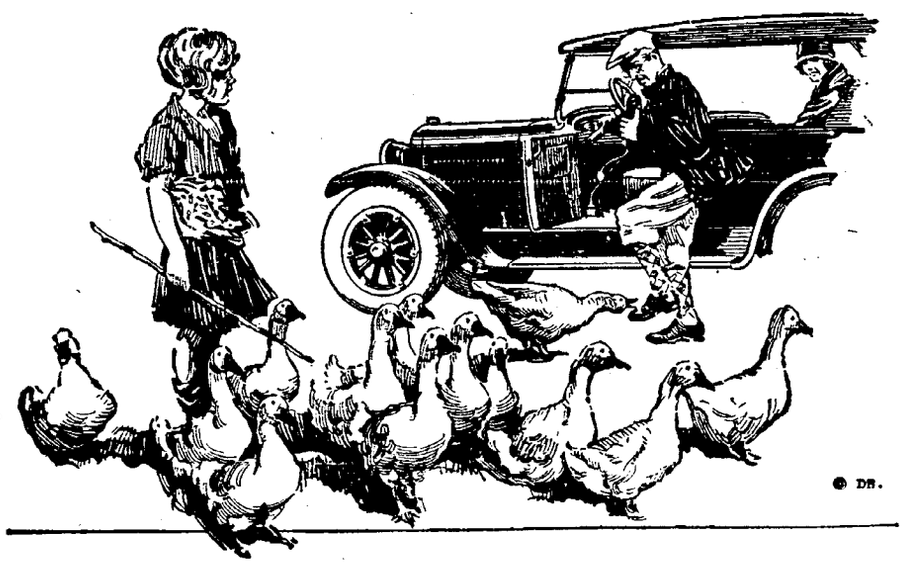

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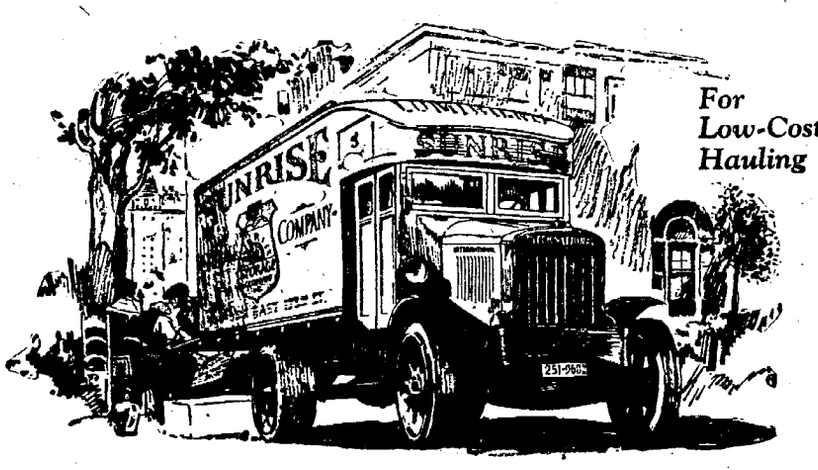

For Low-Cost Hauling

The truck serves you—we serve the truck

IN YOUR purchase of a motor truck the one big factor in determining your choice is the amount of service you believe you will get out of the truck for the money you invest in it. That should be the biggest factor.

But remember, the service you receive from your truck depends upon the service the manufacturer built into it, *and* upon the service the truck itself receives when it is serving you.

International Trucks are built by an institution whose products haye had a world-reputation for service for almost a hundred years. And International Trucks have at their service the largest company-owned truck service organization in the world.

One hundred and five company-owned branches are scattered from coast to coast—the farther you go from one the nearer you get to another. These branches and over 1500 dealers insure to International owners everywhere, as well as here, all the service from these trucks that the Harvester Company has built into them.

The International line includes a Speed Truck for 2000-pound loads; Heavy Duty Trucks ranging from 3000 to 10,000 pounds, maximum capacities; and Motor Coaches for all requirements

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY TRUCKS

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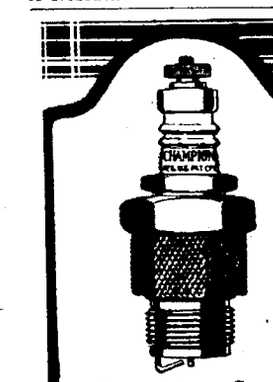

Champion Spark Plugs are guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction to the user, or full repair or replacement will be made.

Champion X for Fords 60c. Blue Box for all other cars, 75c. More than 95,000 dealers sell Champions. You will know the genuine by the double-ribbed core.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont., London, Paris
CHAMPION

Nebraska News

THIRTY SENIORS FINISH MIDLAND

Largest Class In History Of College To Graduate This Week.

New President To Succeed Dr. Krueger, Who Goes to China.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., May 30—Thirty seniors, constituting the largest graduating class in the history of Midland, will receive their diplomas and degrees next Thursday at the commencement exercises when President-elect Horace F. Martin will deliver the main address.

Commencement week activities begin with the baccalaureate services to be held Sunday morning at Clemmons hall with Dr. W. F. Rangeler, D. D., president of the Nebraska Lutheran synod, delivering the sermon to the graduates. Sunday evening special services will be held at Clemmons hall, including a program by the Men's glee club.

On the same program are Dr. L. B. Wolf of Baltimore, Md., and Rev. Joel Lakra, missionary from India. Rev. Lakra is a native of India and its a significant fact that he will be present at the commissioning of Dr. J. F. Krueger, resigned Midland president, as a missionary to China. Dr. Krueger was born in India when his father was a missionary in the far east. It is an unusual coincidence that Dr. Krueger's father was the missionary who converted Rev. Lakra when the latter abandoned Buddhism for the Christian religion.

Dr. Krueger's commissioning will take place at the Western Theological seminary Sunday afternoon. A farewell address to Dr. Krueger will be delivered by Dean Holmes Dysinger of the seminary. Dr. L. B. Wolf will be in attendance as general secretary of the board of foreign missions of the United Lutheran church of America.

On Monday the literary societies of Midland will present their final programs in the afternoon. The fine arts department exercises will be given in the evening. Tuesday will be class day and the annual alumni college baseball game will follow. In the evening President and Mrs. Krueger will hold a receptiion for the senior class.

Midland's board of trustees will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday. That evening the annual banquets of the college alumni and the Midland commercial departments will be held. These will be followed by the play "The Servant in the House," presented by the Phi Kappa dramatics society.

Thursday evening the commencement program will be given with the new president, Dr. Horace F. Martin at present dean of Wittenburg college, delivering the final address to the graduates.

Warren Is Speaker At Nebraska City

(Special to The Star.)

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 30.—Fifty-seven students, twenty-thre boys and thirty-four girls, were graduated from the high school here Thursday night in one of the largest classes in the history of the local school. The annual address was delivered by George B. Warren of Lincoln. D. W. Livingston, president of the board of education, presented the diplomas to the graduates. An excellent musical program was rendered during the evening.

To Spend Summer In Nebraska Home

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., May 30.—Miss Esther Happan, who ws graduated from the University School of Music last June, and who has been in Rowland Hall, an Episcopal boarding school for girls at Salt Lake City, Utah, will return to her home at Daykin, Neb., bout the middle of June to spend the summer months. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tappan will motor to Denver to meet her on her return trip and together they will spend a brief vacation in Colorado before returning to Nebraska.

Historic Town of Brownville To Be Host To Editors

(Special to The Star.)

BROWNVILLE, Neb., May 30.—The southwestern Nebraska newspaper publishers will hold their annual convention and business meeting at Brownville June 5. The organization is composed of many editorsf rom neighboring towns in southeastern Nebraska and many delegates are expected to attend here. A special program and entertainment arrangements are being perfected.

The town of Brownville will furnish strawberries, for which this community is noted, and a 'shortcake" feed will be staged for the editors. An outdoor meeting will be held in the park here, following the business meeting in the hall in the morning, commencing at ten o'clock, and will be followed by a picnic dinner and a musical and speaking program which will commence at two o'clock.

There will be a sightseeing trip about the town, the oldest in the state, and among the adjacent hills, where apple orchards and vineyards flourish acre after acre on the sunny slopes. It is also planned to give the visitors a ferryboat ride and visit the Missouri side from the boat landing here. The secretary of the organization, Eunice Haskins, lives at Stella. The convention last year was held at Tecumseh.

Bridgeport Has a Class Of Twenty.

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., May 30 — With graduation of 50 eighth grade students of the local schools Friday night, an unusually interesting commencement week of the city schools came to a close. Thursday night, 20 students were given diplomas and Dr. C. A. Fulmer delivered the commencement oration, with a program of music. Wednesday, the class day exercises were held, and Wednesday night, a musical spectacle, "In a Flower Garden," with 100 grade children costumed to represent different flowers, was given, and on Tuesday night, the Senior class play, "The Thirteenth Chair," was given to the largest crowd ever assembled in Bridgeport, many being unable to gain admittance to the opera house.

Fairbury Teachers Attend University

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., May 30.—Superintendent A. M. Nelson, head of thethe Fairbury schools, will be instructor in school administration in the teachers college of the University of Nebraska summer school at the first session. He will also take some studies at the university. Miss Esther E. Blakenship, who teaches normal training in the Fairbury schools, will also be an instructor at the Teachers' college during the summer in class room methods and management. Both will return to their positions in the Fairbury schools in September.

Buick Traveling Accessory Shop

Above is a view in the Nebraska Buick Auto company auto accessory division which making a tour of Nebraska and Iowa to demonstrate to garagemen new labor saving devices, and all kinds of Shop equipment. The Nebraska Buick Auto company's auto accessory field truck number one, left Lincoln on a demonstration trip through Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas early this week loaded with all kinds of shop equipment. Field truck number two left Omaha at the same time. Everything is installed on the special truck body in a convenient way so as to accommodate several workmen who will be operating several kinds of devics.

E. E. Butler, special representative from the Nebraska Buick Auto Company's accessory division, will be in complete charge of the field truck leaving Lincoln. Several special men representing the manufacturers of shop equipment will also accompany the truck on its trip, to give educational talks relatives to the new equipment. The field truck will visit each garageman's place of business in each city that is visited thus permitting all to benefit from this educational program.

The purpose of the Nebraska Buick Auto company's accessory division field truck is purely educational, and is to properly present new equipment in the automotive world to the garagemen. Equipment that will enable him to give more efficient and better service to his customers. The slogan accompanyingpanying the field truck is "Better shop equipment means better service to your customers at less cost."

Thirty-nine In Graduating Class At Pawnee City

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., May 30.—Thirty-nine members of the class of 1925 completed their high school work and were graduated with formal exercises at the opera house last night. Class day exercises were held in the high school auditorium the last of the week and included the usual events.

Adrian M. Newens of Lincoln addressed the class and crowd at the commencement exercises. Barbara Jane Martin, daughter of Charles Martin of northeast of this city, won first honors with a four-year average of 94.4 per cent, with Ralph Gordon second with an average of 94.1.

Members of the class are Evelyn Avery, Mildred Barclay, Neva Bellows, Franklin Bennett, Frank Brinkman, Bessie Brown, Charles Calhoun, Nell Callam, Elizabeth Colwell, Winnafred Daugherty, Kate Davis, Gladys Etter, Margaret Gondringer, Alice Gordon, Ralph Gordon, David Herries, Cyrus Hoke, Blanche Horalek, Marian Johnston, Kenneth Macleod, Ruth Madden, Barbara Martin, John Morlan, Mary North, Margaret Osborn, Miriam Parker, Lillian Peterka, Dorothy Puls, Carson Pursell, Rose Ryle, Raymond Richards, Josephine Schnepp, Ruth Siemons, Morris Snyder, Joe Stewart, Laura Stulp, Harold Turner, Nellie Vrtiska, Newton Wilson.

Western Increases Its Water Supply

(Special to The Star)

WESTERN, Neb., May 30.—The additional well for city water supply here, being drilled by John Allpress, local contractor, is now down 50 feet. The first water was encountered at a depth of 115 feet, but the well will be sunk to a depth where a larger flow of water is to be had and tested thoroughly by the city before stopping. The well is to be equipped with double iron casings, one of eight inches and one of six inches, and with the present supply this should give Western a flow of water sufficient for many years. The pumping equipment contract was awarded to a Beatrice firm and the well, piping and all material is now on the ground ready to install.

EIGHTH GRADE GRADS.

ALBION, Neb., May 30. — The Boone county eighth grade promotion exercises were held Friday at the Rex theatre. The program consisted of vocal and instrumental music and an address by Rev. Mr. Shoemaker. County Superintendent Bertha Shockler presented diplomas to 157 pupils of the county who had passed the eighth grade examination.

WAVERLY PICNIC.

(Special to The Star.)

WAVERLY, Neb., May 30.—The Waverly Parent-Teacher association took the lead in a picnic for the pupils on the last day of school. The whole community turned out, so the crowd was large as well as good natured. At the proper time the long tables were piled high with those things so much appreciated by young folks on such occasions, and there was also plenty of ice cream and lemonade. This was the second occasion of the kind, both of which have been considered highly successful in bringing the people closer together. Many games and sports were engaged in during the afternoon, though the wind interfered somewhat. Before the picnic was over plans were being discussed for a similar event next year.

OLD CATTLE MAN DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., May 30. — Funeral services of Chas C. Nelson, pioneer range rider and ranch owner of this section, who drove cattle from Texas when but seventeen years of age, were held at the Greenwood ranch Thursday. He was seventy-three years of age and was raised "in the saddle."

ROAD BOOSTERS WANT BULLETIN

Ask State To Resume Publication of Highway Department News.

FREMONT, Neb., May 30. — At the meeting of the board of directors of the Nebraska Good Roads association held at Fremont, Friday the following resolution was passed:

"In order that information as to the activities of the state highway department be available to the people of the state at all times, be it resolved, that the governor be requested through the state highway department to re-establish the publication known as the 'Nebraskan'."

It was further decided that the platform of the association for the year 1925 will be to carry out the fundamental purposes of the corporation, namely:

(a). To co-ordinate the citizenship of Nebraska in a centralized and continuing mass effort to promote the construction and maintenance of modern highways in the state, that state-wide distribution and comunication may be developed to the highest degree.

(b). To collect, acquire, disseminate and preserve data and statistics concerning progressive road and state aid tax laws of value to its members and to the legislature of the state, that wise, equitable and practical legislation may be enacted.

(c). To offer proper facilities for the concentration of an authoritative expression of opinion upon matters affecting highway development.

(d). To secure concerted action that will demand efficient and economical expenditure of all moneys raised for the building and maintenance of highways.

The directors of every congressional district were present and the meeting occupied the entire day. Numerous matters pretaining to road legislation and affairs were discussed at length.

Rotary To Visit Neighbor Towns

(Special to The Star.)

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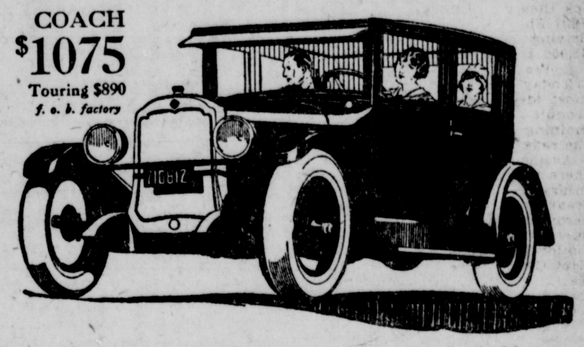
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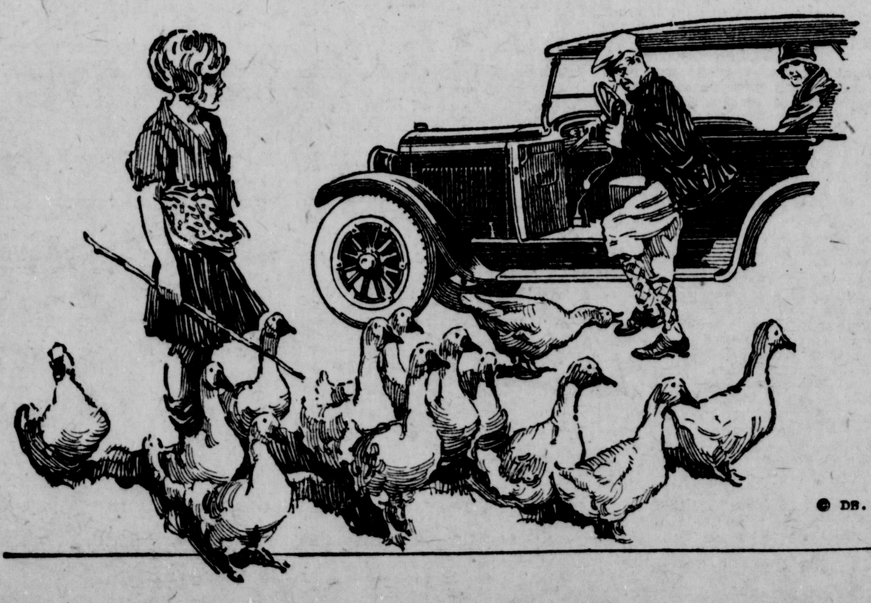
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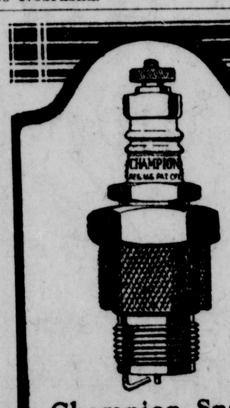

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA (INCORPORATED)

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY TRUCKS
701-731 K St. Lincoln, Nebr.

CAREER OF RYAN IN RING UNIQUE

Paddy of Tray Never Mixed In Battle Until His Mill With Joe Goss.

Took Title From Champion In Combat Staged On West Virginia Soil.

BY FRANK G MENKE

(Copyright 1925 by King Features Syndicate Inc)

Paddy Ryan!

The sporting world remembers him as the man John L Sullivan [illegible] Ryan was the king of fistic kings before the mighty man from Boston battered him into a helpless pulp the assumption is that Ryan fought many titantic ring duels to achieve the heights from which Sullivan toppled him

Yet the strange feature of Ryan's career is that he fought only two real battles in his fistic lifetime—the first duel when he won his title the second when he mingled with Sullivan—and lost it which creates a situation without definite parallel in ringdom

Ryan was born in County Tipperary Ireland in March 1853 came to this country as a youngster and settled in Troy New York and grown to early manhood secured a job in a theatre in that town To achieve fame in that profession—that was the ambition of this six-foot Irish youngster but fate wandered into his life transformed all things—and made him a world's fighting champion

Dwyer Hurled Challenge

Along in 1878 Joe Goss then the champion arrived in Troy to play a theatrical engagement He was accompanied by Johnny Dwyer who served him as a sparring partner—and Dwyer was of the sarcastic sneering type In some way Dwyer and Ryan became involved in an argument and the result was that Dwyer threatened to knock the stuffing out of Ryan

A battle would have ensued then if friends had not halted the affair The upshot of it all was that Dwyer challenged Ryan to a fight and after Ryan accepted Dwyer stipulated it had to be for a side bet of $1 000 Ryan didn't have the money His friends did they backed him and the match was made the condition being that if one of the fighters did not appear at the designated place and at the appointed hour the money was to go to the other man as a forfeit

Ryan Never in Ring

Dwyer was a clever ringman with a terrific punch and with ability to take a beating Ryan never had fought in his lifetime and had nothing but great normal strength and splendid courage to aid him

A few days before the fight was to be staged Ryan was stabbed by thugs in Brooklyn For a time it was feared his wounds would be fatal Despite his terrible condition he tried to escape from the hospital to go to fight Dwyer on the designated day He was halted Dwyer was sportsman enough not to claim the $1 000—and the match was declared off

Matched With Joe Goss

Two years later Goss announced that he was going into retirement He declared I have licked everybody in America Ryan who had seen Goss perform and had not been greatly impressed challenged Goss— and the fistic world laughed in derision over the fact that a man who never had battled in his life time hurling a defi at a world's champion

But Ryan's friends took him seriously One of them asked Goss how much the champion would demand as a side bet for such a fight Goss mentioned $2 000 The offer was accepted the match was made and the battle took place in Colliers Station W Va on June 1 1880

Memorable Battle

The duel is one of the most memorable in prize ring lore It was fought under London prize ring rules bare knuckles with every knockdown or fall down constituting a round And for 87 rounds the two giants strued and struggled wrestled and punched at each other with $4 000 in cash and a world's championship hinging upon the outcome.

Ryan went into that fight almost barren of fistic knowledge but with youth and splendid condition and wonderful physical power as his aids Goss had science and ring cunning but he was a bit old and not in the best of shape for so hurricanic a duel

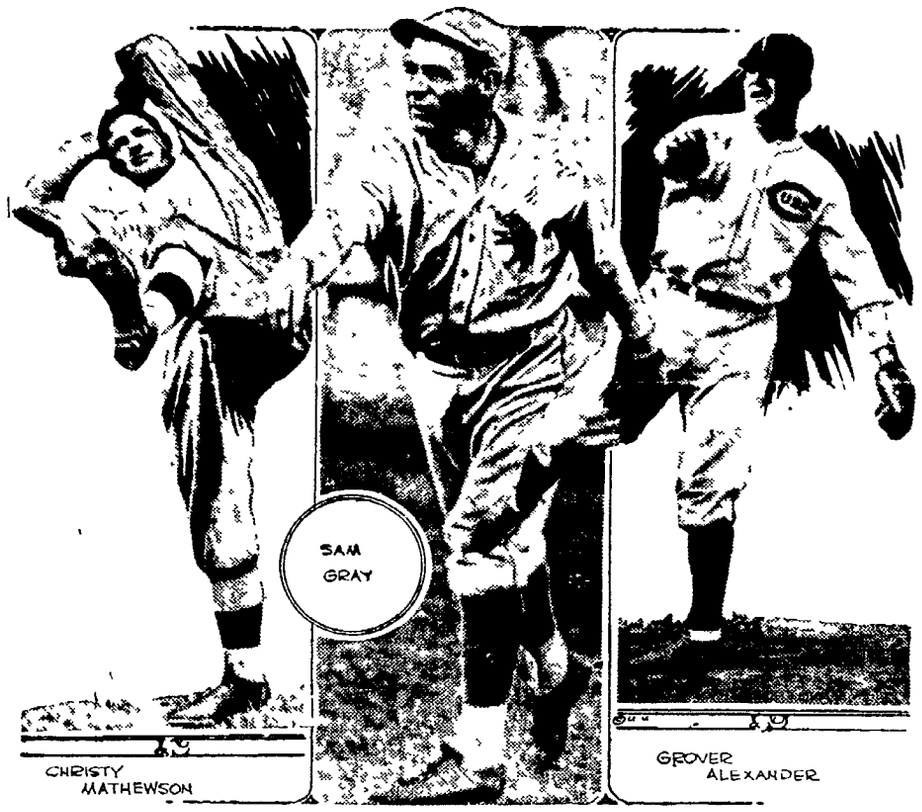
Endurance Won Out

Early in that warfare Goss led by a wide margin on points But finally as the battle continued he began to slow up and as he did Ryan recovering from the earlier beating began to recuperate and as the fight wore on he swept Goss all around the ring before a hailstorm of blows

In the 87th Goss was through—a terribly battered tottering almost helpless human And Ryan fighting the first real battle of his career was champion of the world

For nearly two years Ryan held the title without defending it Then he met John L Sullivan—and was beaten in the ninth round in Mississippi City Miss And Ryan's ring career practically came to its end there for the affairs he participated in afterwards were really nothing more than exhibition bouts

HE'S LIKE MATTY AND ALEC
That's Tribute Paid to Sam Gray of Athletics



BY NORMAN E BROWN

It is business of calling a young ball player a second Cobb Schalk or Joe Hoozus just because he gets off on the right foot is a bit overworked Still there are times when some youngster does bear a striking resemblance to some one of the old favorites at least from a physical standpoint mannerisms of play or general makeup

Right now one who compares young Sammy Gray of the Athletics to Christy Mathewson or Grover Alexander or Amos Rusie can't be laughed out of Sunday school for this reason The famous ones mentioned stand out as three of the great curve ball pitchers of the game And right now Sam Gray stands out as the slickest hook ball pitcher in the game

That perfectly controlled curve of his is what has carried him through a string of victories that have made him the talk of the baseball world has put the Athletics out in front in the A L race and now bids fair to keep them there against the onslaughts of six clubs and Boston

Gray has the two necessary attributes of a good curve ball pitcher—a good curve and a good head

The expression good curve means much Many pitchers develop wide sweeping hooks Some deliver them with a snap throw that causes their arms to weaken under the strain Others aim for the plate and send the ball anywhere between first base and the nearest real estate subdivision

Others use the curve without due consideration for time or place

Gray pitches with his arm and head He loops the ball in with an easy arm and wrist motion which speaks for longevity He works the corners with unerring skill He mixes his curve ball with a fast one and a slow one And what is more he has the courage to call on his curve when a wide one means disaster and a straight ball in the groove invites the same result

Christy Mathewson demonstrated what can be done with a curve ball properly used when he found his fast ball slowing up For years after he passed the usual span of years for a pitcher he won ball games through his brainy use of the curve

Gray's pitching style reminds one much of Alexander's He carries the same calm air in the tightest places He takes his pitching seriously though He wears a slight frown of determination like Alec the great bears

Much service and the years that are needed to record such service stand between Gray and the records of these old stars But he has the earmarks of a great curve ball artist right now And Connie Mack is praying that he will have a long and prosperous—and winning—future

The Wandering Poles

BY GARRETT P SERVISS.

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

You say that the earth's axis wobbles through a radius of about thirty feet Has this wobble a definite period if so what is the time?

Is it another wobble that causes the procession of the equinoxes? If so what are the radius and period of this? Does the earth follow the axis or does the axis move inside the earth as in the first mentioned wobble—M M Providence R I

Astronomers call the wobbling of the earth's axis variation of latitude This shows that it is not

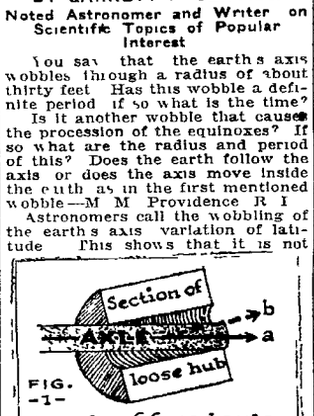


FIG. -1-

a-pole of fixed axle
b-pole of turning hub

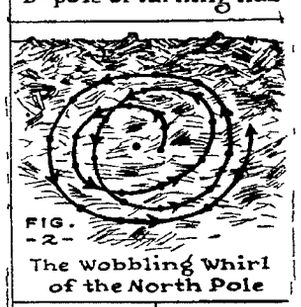


FIG. -2-

The Wobbling Whirl of the North Pole

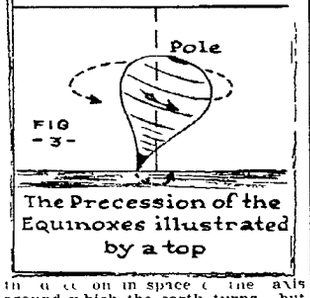


FIG -3-

The Precession of the Equinoxes illustrated by a top

the axis of rotation in space of the axis around which the earth turns but its direction inside the globe of the earth that periodically changes

In its effect this resembles sufficiently for the purpose of a general illustration the wobbling of a wheel whose hub is loose on the axle One of our figures shows how the point where the north pole of the earth pierces its surface travels around the point representing the direction of the axis in space This has been picturesquely called a wandering of the pole over the surface of the earth It may also be described as a revolution of the pole of rotation around the axis of figure of the earth Its period is four fourteen months but it is irregular being a combination of two wobbles one a nearly motion in a ellipse whose longest radius is 14 feet and shortest 4 feet and the second a motion in a circle of radius 15 feet which is described in about 4 ½ days

In the picture only a few turns are shown in order simply to illustrate the nature of the movement which takes place in a counter clockwise direction Some astronomical periodicals published from year to year similar sketches showing the actual motion For a number of years the pole gets farther and farther away then it turns in and sometimes approaches quite close to the center

The principal cause underlying these movements are believed to be the annual motion changes in the burdens of ice and snow on the earth's surface and for the 428-day period dynamical effects arising from the earth's rotation in connection with its elasticity a subject too technical for discussion here See the chapter on latitude variation in H H Turner's Astronomical Discovery One of the wonders of the subject is that so slight a change in the position of the pole could be detected and measured by observations on the stars But if mathematical physicists had not proved that it ought to exist probably astronomers would never have looked for its effects on the apparent positions of stars

The other phenomenon—the precession of the equinoxes—does not recall the wobble of a loosely fitted wheel but the graceful nodding swing of a spinning top and one can hardly get a clear understanding of its cause without having at least the picture of a top before him

The top's peg is like the earth's axis Like the top the earth has a comfortable girth, a little superabundance of equatorial diameter In the picture the downward pointing arrow shows how gravitation strives to bring the spinning top down by pulling where a pull is most effective But by virtue of the gyroscopic principle the top instead of falling swings round and round

This resembles precession of the equinoxes for in like manner the pull of sun and moon on the earth's equatorial protuberance tends to tip over the earth's axis revolve around the pole of the earth's orbit It requires 25 800 years for a single revolution The radius of the precessional circle is about 23½ degrees amounting at the earth's surface to about 1 060 miles

Local Golfers Crown Pill In Flag Tourney

A S Dougall and Joseph I Tucker led their respective fields as winners of the Country Club and Ridge flag tournament Saturday

Dougall out trip[illegible] all contestants on the Country club course by making the eighteen holes in 90 and taking one stick on the nineteenth His handicap was scratch

Tucker succeeded in turning his sphere over the Eastside course within its allotted seventy strokes and making further strokes toward the nineteenth hole He was granted a handicap of seven over the allotted seventy two strokes

Woods and Miles Tie

Harold W Wood and H E Miles of the Country club tied for second honors Woods completed the route in 86 with a handicap of four to make Miles reached the eighteenth hole in 92 with an 8 stroke handicap

Runners up in the Eastridge contest were G W Meehlin [illegible] who holed in at the eighteenth in an unbelievable nine strokes H V Brown fourth W Stoyle [illegible] the holes in his eighty second stroke and V J Smith reached the edge of the green on his eighty eighth stroke for fifth place

Sport Briefs

The Derby race is an important annual horse race held on the famous course at Epsom about 15 miles from London which has been noted for its races since the reign of James I The Derby race was started by the Earl of Derby in 1780 The distance is one mile four furlongs and 29 yards The entry fee is $500 and the first prize is $25 000 Parliament adjourns on Derby day and thousands of people all over England flock to the Epsom Downs race course In imitation of the English race there are now the Kentucky Derby in this country and the French Derby in France

By mutual consent a baseball game played recently between pupils of the Marine City and Yale (Mich) high schools was stopped at the end of the fifth inning when the score stood 65 to 18 in favor of Yale

No fewer than 270 000 hunting and trapping licenses are issued to sportsmen and trappers in New York state annually In addition it is estimated that about 700 000 other individuals engage in angling and netting fish

Eddie Towns a golf professional has been engaged at a salary of $7500 a year by Edward B McLean of Washington D C as his personal player The course on Mr McLean's estate is said to be among the finest in the world

Danville and Springfield in the Three I league played the longest game of the year last Sunday Danville winning 2 to 1 in 18 innings O'Shaughnessy in center for the winners had 13 putouts Danville only made one error

For the first time since the story was started at the University of Pennsylvania the tennis cams have a professional coach this season

Ernest Hoff 6 stroke [illegible] Swiss of Switzerland won the Jacques Lalique bicycle race He covered the 370 miles in about 20 hours 30 minutes

Bears Bump Off Burch Rods In Doubleheader

OMAHA Neb May 30—The Denver Bears topped both ends of a double header from Omaha in the feature attraction of the Decoration day celebration Both games were slugfests the initial contest going to the Bears 14 to 10 and the second 9 to 7 The scores

First game—

									R	H	E
Denver	1	1	0	0	2	2	4	3	1—14	15	3
Omaha	2	0	0	1	0	4	1	2	0—10	13	2

Batteries—Hall and Smith Bailey and Luebbe

Second Game

DENVER—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Corman rf	5	2	1	1	4	0
Berger ss	5	3	2	5	2	0
Cantarella 1b	4	2	1	7	0	1
Knigl 1b	0	0	0	2	0	0
O'Brien cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Ball rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Whaling c	5	2	3	7	1	0
Handley 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hodges p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	43	20	20	27	9	1

OMAHA—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown ss	4	2	2	2	5	0
Monroe 2b		1	1	4	3	0
King cf	4	1	3	3	0	0
Osborne lf	4	1	2	6	0	1
Briggs 1b	4	1	2	10	0	0
Miller c	3	1	2	3	0	0
Robinson rf	3	0	2	3	0	0
Lenahan ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Lee p	4	0	0	0	1	0
O'Neill	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	7	16	32	11	1

O'Neill batted for Lee in 9th

By Innings

Denver	0	0	1	6	1	0	3	1	8	—20
Omaha	1	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	—7

Summary Home run—Osborne Wilder Handley 2 Corman Knight Berger Three base hit—Corman Two base hit—Handley Whaling Monroe Robinson Brown 2 Sacrifice hit—Osborne Hodges Stolen base—Corman Struck out—By Lee 3 by Hodges 4 Base on balls—Off Lee 5 off Hodges 1 Hit batsman—Handley by Lee Wild pitch—Lee 2 Left on base—Omaha 11 Denver 6 Time—2 10 Umpires—Johnson and Ross

Pitchers seem to be in trim in the Pacific Coast league They rang up 41 strikeouts in three games in one day There were 20 in the Oakland Portland game Hollingsworth of the latter got nine and Old Joe Boehler 11

Dodger Prexy.

WILBERT ROBINSON

Wilbert Robinson has been made president of the Brooklyn Dodgers succeeding the late Charles H Ebbets

PASSED UP LAW TO BUST FENCES

Leo Hartnett Turned Down Legal Profession to Take Fling at Baseball.

New Swat King of National League Tells Trick Of Mauling Homers.

Had Charles Leo Harnett burried his chin down against his books of Latin, baseball would not have been disturbed over the arrival of a new fence-buster But he didn't And his youthful ambition to become a lawyer was shattered There was more fun wearing the mask and mitt and at the age of 18 years how many belonging to young America will give up business for the future for pleasure for the present" Hartnett wasn't one

And there was the turn in Hartnett's road of life He had been attending Dean academy at the home town Millville, Mass was a serious student for a year, but only one year with the future ahead of him Which was Holy Cross and four years and then shingle which would have read

Charles Leo Hartnett—Lawyer

For an 18-year older however four years seems like a quarter of a century Any way to have to finish the course at Dean academy and then follow with four years at Holy Cross was entirely too long for young Hartnett

Won Argument From Dad

And Dad was a ballplayer, a catcher too So why not like father, like son?

That was where Charles Leo won the family argument with his father for there are many fathers who do not fancy the son following in the same footsteps And Dad Hartnett started to object about giving up law for baseball But when it came to the final decision he could only do what any fond and loving dad would do, which was

If the [illegible] your decision go ahead [illegible]

Thus Charles Leo Hartnett became a clerk in the American Steel Wire company, and the catcher on the company team The monthly pay check was enough for the clothes and the usual run of amusement and look at the fun there was in playing ball!

Having decided that it wasn't going to be law young Hartnett put more snap into his career as the ball player on the American Steel Wire company team than as the clerk with big ledgers figures a stool and a time clock

Broke Into Eastern League

The Eastern league was close by and it was not long before John Mack manager of the Worcester club had heard about a peppery kid on the lots with the American Steels

There he was all dressed up for the first time as a professional ball player Lawyers statesmen congressmen and great politicians? What did Charles Leo Hartnett care about them He was a professional ball player—just like dad

With Worcester however young Hartnett had not rattled any of the outfield fences He appeared in exactly 100 games was up at the plate 345 times and hadn't busted one out of the lot His average was .264

Recommended by Umpire

For catchers there are other things besides crashing home runs and Kitty Bransfield an umire in the Eastern league was the one who became the original discoverer of Hartnett as a big league prospect It was on Kitty's recommendation that Hartnett was purchased by the Cubs who while no exactly in distress over catching material with Bob O'Farrell around naturally would not turn up their collective nose at the prospect of finding a promising kid

And that's how Hartnett finally entered the big league time

In 1922 Hartnett played in 31 games for the Cubs had a batting average of 194 and was homeless

Pupil of Bill Killefer

In 1923 Hartnett getting acquainted with himself and accepting the advice of a fellow who once knew all of the tricks of the catching trade—Bill Killefer—improved at a hitter turning in an average of 268 in 89 games And he had eight home runs

Then came 1924 He jumped up to 299 in 111 games and poled 16 home runs Only Jacques Fournier Rogers Hornsby Cyrus Williams and George Kelly all old-timers at the fence-busing game had more home runs than Hartnett

This is 1925 and for this season Charles Leo Hartnett is the new home run idol With Babe Ruth an invalid and the other recognized home run shooters traveling along only at their normal gate Hartness stands out today as the one who may upset the dope by leading for home runs

New Stance at Bat

What caused this home run swing? Hartnett describes it as follows

When I [illegible] tered all of my attention as a catcher I listened to Killefer and I will admit that I had a wonderful fellow to teach me It did not take him long to correct my stance as a batter I used a wide straddle at the plate Naturally I couldn't pull all of my power behind my swings

Inch by inch I shortened practiced on the forward step and follow through swing and soon discovered that I could hit a solid smack to left field

And the first thing I knew I was sending drives over the left field fence

Hartnett pausing for a second removed the big glove on his left hand and tossed his bat in the rack

Tight Grip on Club

Look at these hands said Hartnett And those palms partially explained the secret of this new home run hero On each palm were four lumps of hard skin—callous spots right below the base of the fingers What put them there? The grip of the bat

Yes I squeeze hat bat until it shrieks said Hartnett I guess that's all there is to it—a tight grip a follow through swing and meeting the ball in the heart of the bat

Hartnett occupied the unusual distinction of being the only clean up hitter in either league occupying fourth place in the Cubs lineup But that's where all home run hitters belong regardless of their fielding position

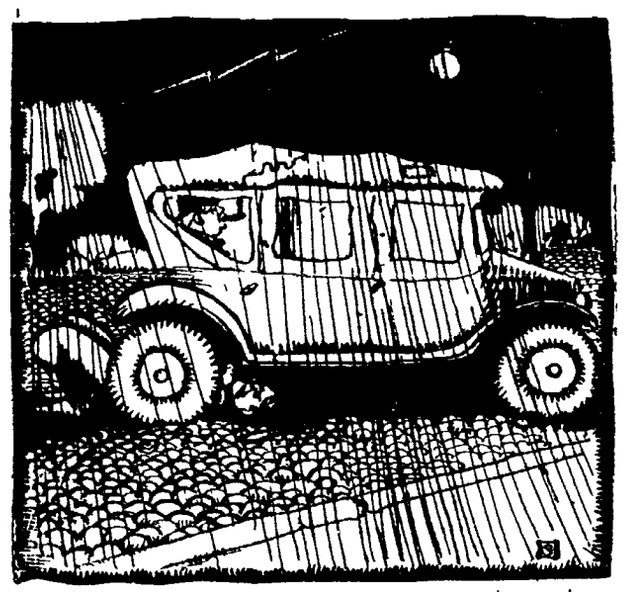
The age old rivalry between Minneapolis and St Paul came to a head last Sunday when 19 967 fans paid to see the Saints beat the Millers at St Paul This is thought to be a record attendance for minor leagues

Connie Mack invested $4 000 for Sam Gray and $4 000 for Ryan Harris Most days each is about earning a much as that at the gate

Stephen Leacock

WHAT ABOUT A NEW CAR?

The Secret of Auto Contentment Is Sedulously to Know Nothing—But to Speak Fluently— of Its Innards



"We had to jack her up and get under her—we were working on her a couple of hours"

At the present season when all the world is out on wheels making motor trips in every conceivable direction there is no more frequent topic of discussion than the relative merits of the various makes and designs of cars The public therefore gladly welcomes expression of opinions from people of importance like myself

But in stating my views on the design and improvement of the motor car let me explain at the outset that though I own a car and use it a great deal I cannot pretend to any very technical knowledge as to why it goes and what makes it go I understand of course as we all do the general principle of the gasoline engine namely that if gasoline is put into an enclosed space and ignited under compression it costs twenty cents a gallon

But that is as far as I have gone

Nor need I go further For when I do my driving I have beside me on the front seat my friend and companion Fred the chauffeur How Fred got to learn how to run the thing I don't know—I suppose if a man is young and keen and industrious and applies himself he can learn

Fatherly Technicalities

I have heard my friends speak of learning to drive a motor car in a week Indeed I even know a man who says that he bought his car and simply stepped into it and drove right off on a five-hundred-mile trip through the Adirondacks Not only do I know but everybody knows him He is one of the most familiar forms of liar tolerated among us

But for me it is too late Let Fred do it

For it was my fortune not to have a car till I was well over fifty in fact nearly fifty one and after fifty something of the first brightness of the mind has gone So I have never learned All that I can do in a technical way is to give advice that everybody has heard middle aged men hand out to chauffeurs Perhaps Fred I say while I watch him tinkering under the car perhaps one of your ignition nuts is upside down or else—She may have ripped out part of the warm cells of her batteries

Remarks of this sort if the chauffeur is a civil man are a great help all around Another one that I use in time of trouble is I'm sorry I can't offer to lend a hand Fred

That Full Sense of Heroism

In reality I'm not sorry I rather like the sensation of sitting in the car on a drowsy afternoon and feeling Fred lift me up on a jack There's an ease about it not found elsewhere

Indeed the longer my experience lasts the more I find that there is a priceless value attached to not being able to run a car and knowing nothing of the machinery For instance on a dark and rainy night what more agreeable than to blow out a couple of tires and then sit behind the side flaps listening to the pelting of the rain and to feel the quiet heaving of the car as Fred works underneath it

What is more one has the full sense of heroism and adventure just the same in relating afterwards the experience of the break down

Yes I say we were held up in the storm and had a pretty bad time We busted an axle bar and knocked out the casing of a couple of combustion bolts We had to jack her up and get under her we were working on her a couple of hours

Why I'm Entitled to Hearing

I often find myself relating my motor experiences and break downs and accidents and extraordinary and terrific exertions with a complete forgetfulness of the fact that Fred did while I sat

But I fear that I am drifting away from what I meant to talk about I was only trying to show that I have had the sort of experience which fits a man to know what is a good motor and what isn't In the light of which it is clear that my views on design and improvement are entitled to a hearing

In a general way I will say this as representing not only my own views but those of the vast mass of the public with whom motor car makers have to deal namely that in designing a car the first thing that I demand is that it shall be as light as possible so as to travel easily and at the same time as heavy a possible so as to remove from the road anything that it hits

I want it cheap for why put money into the swollen pockets of the manufacturers but I refuse to have anything left off it or out of it because of the cheapness I want them all I want a self starter and a self-stopper and a clock and a barometer and hot and cold water—I mean all the little things that good cars have up in front

Seats and Sitters

In general design I like four wheels one at each corner As to the number of seats to have the matter is a difficult one People who have a car with two seats find it terribly annoying when there is an extra person whom they would like to take in they need the third seat the worst way People with cars with three seats find that they need a fourth seat the worst way People with cars with four seats find they need the fifth seat the worst way I know a man who has a car with ten seats he says that a ten seated car is all right but the devil of it is that you can't take in an eleventh person

On the whole perhaps the fewer seats the better The plague of the extra seats is the necessity that it brings of offering lifts to casual people I find myself as I drive down town with Fred in the morning being perpetually plagued by having to pick up odd friends and drop them at their offices

I think if I were designing a car I would meet the difficulty by having a trap door in the floor of the car—in the main body of it, I mean, behind where Fred and I sit. Then I could with a clear conscience pick up a friend and take him along when he said, Drop me at the corner of Main street' I would say 'Right-o!" press a spring and drop him

Now that I think of it this same improvement in design would be invaluable while driving along country roads in solving the problem of the tired pedestrian Like other owners of cars I am often misled by sympathy into taking these people up It is a mistake The man at first is grateful and his gratitude is refreshing But he soon grows tiresome By the time he says "the motor is a wonderful convenience after all, I do wish I had the trap door

The Birds and Me

The only other definite improvement I could suggest is in regard to the rate and regulation of speed The problem of high speed—how to attain it and keep it with perfect security is one on which I have reflected deeply and which I think I may say I have solved

Everybody knows that in reality the most comfortable rate at which to travel is about fifteen miles an hour—whether this is fast or not is a relative matter It is about the speed of a runaway horse when described as 'madly tearing through the streets' In any case it is a very pleasant rate at which to move in a motor

The only trouble with it is that it doesn't look fast enough on the speed indicator People like to watch the indicator mounting up from 40 to 50 miles an hour and enjoy all the daredevil feeling that goes with the furious pace So, in my car I should like to have an extra little cog wheel inserted in the indicator so as to make it go four to one At fifteen miles an hour it would mark sixty, and one would get by watching the indicator the glorious sense of flight such as only birds like myself can enjoy

At times indeed I have even thought of detaching the indicator and using it without the car But as that might be bad for the motor car business perhaps it is as well not to suggest it in this place I fear that I have suggested enough already for any one layman

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Detroit Picks Off Pair From Speaker Tribe

DETROIT May 30—By winning both morning and afternoon games of the Memorial day bill with Cleveland Detroit made it nine winnings in its last eleven starts and four straight wins on its present spurt The morning contest went 12 to and the afternoon 10 to 2 The breakfast dish was a free hitting affair in which three hurlers were used by each team Detroit getting 16 hits to 14 by Cleveland The score

Morning game—

										R	H	E
Cleveland	1	2	0	1	0	0	7	1	0—	7	14	0
Detroit	4	1	0	5	0	1	0	1	x—12	16	2	

Batteries—Smith, Buckeye Ray and Myatt Sewell Collins Wells Doyle and Woodall

Second Game.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Spurgeon ab	4	1	1	0	2	0
Speaker cf	4	0	3	4	1	0
Burns 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
J Sewell ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
L Sewell c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Lee rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Klugman 2b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Powell p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shaute p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Levisen p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Edwards p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stephenson	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	24	12	0

Stephenson batted for Levisen in fifth

Detroit.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Haney 3b	2	1	0	1	1	0
Jones 3b	2	0	0	1	3	0
O'Rourke 2b	4	2	1	1	3	0
Rothergill lf	4	3	1	0	0	0
Cobb cf	2	2	1	1	0	0
Heilmann rf	2	1	1	4	0	0
Blue 1b	2	1	1	14	2	0
Tavener ss	4	0	2	1	5	0
Bassler c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Leonard, p	4	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	30	10	10	27	16	1

Cleveland	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—	2
Detroit	4	0	1	4	0	0	1	0	x—10	

Summary Two base hit — Speaker Stephenson Fothergill Blue Three base hit—O'Rourke Heilmann Cobb Sacrifice hit—Blue Double play—Tavener to O'Rourke to Blue L Sewell to Burns Speaker to Burns Left on base—Detroit 6 Cleveland 5 Hits—Off Powell 2 in 1 3 off Shaute 5 in 7 off Levisen 2 in 1 off Edwards 2 in 4 2 3 innings Struck out—By Leonard 4 by Shaute 1 Base on balls—Off Powell 2 off Levisen 4 off Edwards 2 Umpires—Nallin Moriarity and Ormsby

Because of the popularity of betting on all sports in England 300 000 bookmakers are engaged in taking bets

Miss Helen Hurley of Ponca Neb is the only woman in the United States who owns, trains and drives her own trotters

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

CAREER OF RYAN IN RING UNIQUE

Paddy of Tray Never Mixed In Battle Until His Mill With Joe Goss.

Took Title From Champion In Combat Staged On West Virginia Soil.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

(Copyright, 1925, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Paddy Ryan!

The sporting world remembers him as the man John L. Sullivan dethroned. And because Ryan was the king of fistic kings before the mighty man from Boston battered him into a helpless pulp, the assumption is that Ryan fought many titantic ring duels to achieve the heights from which Sullivan toppled him.

Yet the strange feature of Ryan's career is that he fought only two real battles in his fistic lifetime—the first duel when he won his title, the socond when he mingled with Sullivan—and lost it, which creates a situation without definite parallel in ringdom.

Ryan was born in County Tipperary, Ireland, in March, 1853, came to this country as a youngster and settled in Troy, New York and, grown to early manhood, secured a job in a theatre in that town. To achieve fame in that profession—that was the ambition of this six-foot Irish youngster. But fate wandered into his life, transformed all things—and made him a world's fighting champion.

Dwyer Hurled Challenge.

Along in 1878 Joe Goss, then the champion, arrived in Troy to play a theatrical engagement. He was accompanied by Johnny Dwyer, who served him as a sparring partner—and Dwyer was of the sarcastic sneering type. In some way Dwyer and Ryan became involved in an argument and the result was that Dwyer threatened to "knock the stuffing" out of Ryan.

A battle would have ensued then if friends had not halted the affair. The upshot of it all was that Dwyer challeneged Ryan to a fight and, after Ryan accepted, Dwyer stipulated it had to be for a side bet of $1,000. Ryan didn't have the money. His friends did. They backed him and the match was made, the condition being that if one of the fighters did not appear at the desinagted place and at the appointed hour the money was to go to the other man as a forfeit.

Ryan Never in Ring.

Dwyer was a clever ringman with a terrific punch and with ability to take a beating. Ryan never had fought in his lifetime and had nothing but great normal strength and splendid courage to aid him.

A few days before the fight was to be staged Ryan was stabbed by thugs in Brooklyn. For a time it was feared his wounds would be fatal. Despite his terrible condition, he tried to escape from the hospital to go to fight Dwyer on the designated day. He was halted. Dwyer was sportsman enough not to claim the $1,000—and the match was declared off.

Matched With Joe Goss.

Two years later Goss announced that he was going into retirement. He declared "I have licked everybody in America." Ryan, who had seen Goss perform and had not been greatly impressed, challenged Goss— and the fistic world laughed in derision over the fact that a man who never had battled in his lifetime hurling a defi at a world's champion.

But Ryan's friends took him seriously. One of them asked Goss how much the champion would demand as a side bet for such a fight. Goss mentioned $2,000. The offer was accepted, the match was made and the battle took place in Collier's Station, W. Va., on June 1, 1880.

Memorable Battle.

The duel is one of the most memorable in prize ring lore. It was fought under London prize ring rules, bare knuckles, with every knockdown or fall down, constituting a round. And for 87 rounds the two giants struck and struggled, wrestled and punched at each other with $4,000 in cash and a world's championship hinging upon the outcome.

Ryan went into that fight almost barren of fistic knowledge, but with youth and splendid condition and wonderful physical power as his aids. Goss had science and ring cunning, but he was a bit old and not in the best of shape for so hurricanic a duel.

Endurance Won Out.

Early in that warfare, Goss led by a wide margin on points. But finally, as the battle continued, he began to slow up and, as he did, Ryan, recovering from the earlier beating, began to recuperate and as the fight wore on he swept Goss all around the ring before a hailstorm of blows.

In the 87th Goss was through—a terriby battered, tottering, almost helpless human. And Ryan, fighting the first real battle of his career, was champion of the world.

For nearly two years Ryan held the title without defending it. Then he met John L. Sullivan—and was beaten in the ninth round in Mississippi City, Miss. And Ryan's ring career practically came to its end there, for the affairs he participated in afterwards were really nothing more than exhibition bouts.

Local Golfers Crown Pill In Flag Tourney

A. S. Dougall and Joseph E. Tucker led their respective fields as winners of the Country club and Eastridge flag tournaments Saturday.

Dougall outstripped all contestants on the Country club course by making the eighteen holes in 90 and taking one stroke on the nineteenth. His handicap was eighteen holes.

Tucker succeeded in tapping his sphere over the Eastridge course within his allotted seventy-nine strokes and making four strokes toward the nineteenth hole. He was granted a handicap of seven over the allotted seventy-two strokes.

Woods and Miles Tie.

Harold W. Wood and H. B. Miles of the Country club tied for second honors. Woods completed the course in 86 with a handicap of fourteen while Miles reached the eighteenth hole in 92 with an 20 stroke handicap.

Runners-up in the Eastridge contest were G. W. Mechling, second, who holed in at the eighteenth in 94, and R. andegren, third, who was one inch from the hole in 87. H. V. Brown, fourth, was two feet from the hole on his eighty-second stroke and A. J. Smith reached the edge of the green on his eighty-eighth stroke for fifth place.

HE'S LIKE MATTY AND ALEC
That's Tribute Paid to Sam Gray of Athletics

BY NORMAN E. BROWN.

This business of calling a young ball player a second Cobb, Schalk, or Joe Hoozus just because he gets off on the right foot is a bit overworked. Still, there are times when some youngster does bear a striking resemblance to some one of the old favorites, at least from a physical standpoint, mannerisms of play, or general makeup.

Right now one who compares young Sammy Gray of the Athletics to Christy Mathewson or Grover Alexander or Amos Rusie can't be laughed out of Sunday school. For this reason. The famous ones mentioned stand out as three of the great curve ball pitchers of the game. And right now Sam Gray stands out as the slickest "hook" ball pitcher in the game.

That perfectly controlled curve of his is what has carried him through a string of victories that have made hom the talk of the baseball world; has put the Athletics out in front in the A. L. race, and now bids fair to keep them there against the onslaughts of six clubs and Boston.

Gray has the two necessary attributes of a good curve ball pitcher—a good curve and a good head.

The expression "good curve" means much. Many pitchers develop wide sweeping "hooks." Some deliver them with a snap throw that causes their arms to weaken under the strain. Others aim for the plate and send the ball anywhere between first base and the nearest real estate subdivision.

Others use the curve without due consideration for time or place.

Gray pitches with his arm and head. He loops the ball in with an easy arm and wrist motion which speaks for longevity. He works the corners with unerring skill. He mixes his curve ball with a fast one and a slow one. And, what is more, he has the courage to call on his curve when a wide one means disaster and a straight ball in the groove invites the same result.

Christy Mathewson demonstrated what can be done with a curve ball, properly used when he found his fast ball slowing up. For years after he passed the usual span of years for a pitcher he won ball games through his brainy use of the curve.

Gray's pitching style reminds one much of Alexander's. He carries the same, calm air in the tightest places. He takes his pitching seriously, though. He wears a slight frown of determination like Alec the great bears.

Much service and the years that are needed to record such service stand between Gray and the records of these old stars. But he has the earmarks of a great curve ball artist right now. And Connie Mack is praying that he will have a long and prosperous—and winning—future.

The Wandering Poles

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"You say that the earth's axis wobbles, through a radius of about thirty feet. Has this wobble a definite period; if so what is the time? "Is it another wobble that causes the procession of the equinoxes? If so what are the radius and period of this? Does the earth follow the axis, or does the axis move inside the earth, as in the first mentioned wobble.—M. M., Providence, R. I.

Astronomers call the wobbling of the earth's axis "variation of latitude." This shows that it is not See the chapter on latitude variation in H. H. Turner's "Astronomical Discovery." One of the wonders of the subject is that so slight a change in the position of the pole could be detected and measured by observations on the stars. But if mathematical physicists had not proved that it ought to exist, probably astronomers would never have looked for its effects on the apparent positions of stars.

The other phenomenon—the precession of the equinoxes—does not recall the wobble of a loosely fitted wheel, but the graceful nodding swing of a spinning top, and one can hardly get a clear understanding of its cause without having at least the picture of a top before him.

The top's peg is like the earth's axis. Like the top, the earth has a comfortable girth, a little superabundance of equatorial diameter. In the picture the downward pointing arrow shows how gravitation strives to bring the spinning top down by pulling where a pull is most effective. But by virtue of the gyroscopic principle, the top instead of falling, swings round and round.

This resembles precession of the equinoxes, for in like manner the pull of sun and moon on the earth's equatorial protuberance tends to tip over the earth's axis revolve around the pole of the earth's orbit. It requires 25,800 years for a single revolution. The radius of the precessional circle is about 23½ degrees, amounting, at the earth's surface, to about 1,060 miles.

FIG. -1-

a - pole of fixed axle
b - pole of turning hub

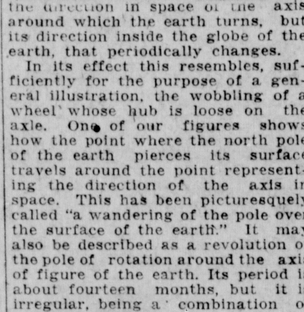

FIG. -2-

The Wobbling Whirl of the North Pole

FIG. -3-

The Precession of the Equinoxes illustrated by a top

the direction in space of the axis around which the earth turns, but its direction inside the globe of the earth, that periodically changes.

In its effect this resembles, sufficiently for the purpose of a general illustration, the wobbling of a wheel whose hub is loose on the axle. One of our figures shows how the point where the north pole of the earth pierces its surface travels around the point representing the direction of the axis in space. This has been picturesquely called "a wandering of the pole over the surface of the earth." It may also be described as a revolution of the pole of rotation around the axis of figure of the earth. Its period is about fourteen months, but it is irregular, being a combination of two "wobbles," one "a yearly motion in a ellipse whose longest radius is 14 feet and shortest 4 feet; and the second a motion in a circle of radius 15 feet which is described in about 428 days."

In the picture only a few turns are shown, in order simply to illustrate the nature of the movement, which takes place in a counter clockwise direction. Some astronomical periodicals published, from year to year, similar sketches showing the actual motion. For a number of years the pole gets farther and farther away; then it turns in, and sometimes approaches quite close to the center.

The principal causes underlying these movements are believed to be, for the annual motion, changes in the burdens of ice and snow on the earth's surface, and for the 428-day period dynamical effects arising from the earth's rotation in connection with its elasticity, a subject too technical for discussion here.

Sport Briefs

The Derby race is an important annual horse race held on the famous course at Epsom, about 15 miles from London, which has been noted for its races since the reign of James I. The Derby race was started by the Earl of Derby in 1780. The distance is one mile, four furlongs and 29 yards. The entry fee is $500 and the first prize is $25,000. Parliament adjourns on Derby day and thousands of people all over England flock to the Epsom Downs race course. In imitation of the English race, there are now the Kentucky Derby in this country and the French Derby in France.

By mutual consent a baseball game, played recently between girls of the Marine City and Yale (Michigan) high schools, was stopped at the end of the fifth inning, when the score stood 65 to 18 in favor of Yale.

No fewer than 270,000 hunting and trapping licenses are issued to sportsmen and trappers in New York state annually. In addition, it is estimated that about 200,000 other individuals engage in angling and netting fish.

Eddie Towns, a golf professional, has been engaged, at a salary of $7500 a year, by Edward B. McLean, of Washington, D. C., as his personal player. The course on Mr. McLean's estate is said to be among the finest in the world.

Danville and Springfield in the Three-I league played the longest game of the year last Sunday, Danville winning, 2 to 1, in 18 innings. O'Shaughnessy in center for the winners had 13 putouts. Danville only made one error.

For the first time since the sport was started at the University of Pennsylvania, the tennis teams have a professional coach this season.

From a field of 56 starters, Henri Suter, of Switzerland, won the Bordeaux-to-Paris bicycle race. He covered the 370 miles in about 20 hours 30 minutes.

Bears Bump Off Burch Rods In Doubleheader

OMAHA, Neb., May 30.—The Denver Bears copped both ends of a doubleheader from Omaha in the feature attraction of the Decoration day celebration. Both games were slugfests, the initial contest going to the Bears, 14 to 10, and the second, 20 to 7. The scores:

First game—									R	H	E
Denver	1	1	0	0	2	2	4	3	1—14	15	3
Omaha	2	0	0	2	1	0	4	1	0—10	13	2

Batteries—Hall and Smith; Bailey and Luebbe.

Second Game.

DENVER—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gorman, 2b	5	2	2	1	4	0
Berger, ss	5	3	2	5	2	0
Ginglardia, lf	4	2	1	2	0	1
Knight, 1b	5	3	4	7	0	0
O'Brien, cf	6	2	3	2	0	0
Falk, rf	5	2	1	2	0	0
Whaling, c	6	2	3	7	1	0
Handley, 3b	5	4	4	0	0	0
Hodges, p	3	0	0	0*	2	0
Totals	45	20	20	27	9	1

OMAHA—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown, 3b	4	2	2	2	5	0
Monroe, 2b	5	2	4	2	4	0
King, c	5	1	3	6	0	0
Osborne, lf	4	1	2	0	0	1
Griggs, 1b	5	0	2	10	0	0
Wilder, c	5	1	1	3	0	0
Robinson, rf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Lenahan, ss	5	0	0	1	1	0
Lee, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
O'Neill	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	7	17	27	11	1

O'Neill batted for Lee in ninth.

By innings:

Denver	0	0	1	6	1	0	5	3	6	—20
Omaha	1	0	0	0	0	2	3	1	0	—7

Summary: Home run—Osborne, Wilder, Handley 2, Gorman, Knight, Berger. Three-base hit—Gorman. Two-base hit—Handley, Whaling, Monroe, Robinson, Brown 2. Sacrifice hit—Osborne, Hodges 2. Stolen base—Gorman. Struck out—By Lee 3, by Hodges 4. Base on balls—Off Lee 5, off Hodges 1. Hit batsman—Handley by Lee. Wild pitch—Lee 2. Left on base—Omaha 11, Denver 6. Time—2:16. Umpires—Johnson and La-Ross.

Pitchers seem to be in trim in the Pacific Coast league. They rang up 41 strikeouts in three games in one day. There were 20 in the Oakland-Portland game. Hollingsworth of the latter got nine and Old Joe Boehler 11.

Dodger Prexy.

WILBERT ROBINSON

Wilbert Robinson, known to baseball fans throughout the country as "Uncle Robbie," has been made president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, succeeding the late Charles H. Ebbets.

PASSED UP LAW TO BUST FENCES

Leo Hartnett Turned Down Legal Profession to Take Fling at Baseball.

New Swat King of National League Tells Trick Of Mauling Homers.

Had Charles Leo Harnett burried his chin down against his books of Latin, baseball would not have been disturbed over the arrival of a new fence-buster. But he didn't. And his youthful ambition to become a lawyer was shattered. There was more fun wearing the mask and mitt and at the age of 18 years how many belonging to young America will give up business for the future for pleasure for the present? Hartnett wasn't one.

And there was the turn in Hartnett's road of life. He had been attending Dean academy at the home town, Millville, Mass., was a serious student for a year, but only one year, with the future ahead of him. Which was Holy Cross and four years and then shingle which would have read:

"Charles Leo Hartnett—Lawyer."

For an 18-year-older, however, four years seems like a quarter of a century. Any way to have to finish the course at Dean academy and then follow with four years at Holy Cross was entirely too long for young Hartnett.

Won Argument From Dad.

And Dad was a ballplayer, a catcher, too. So why not like father, like son?

That was where Charles Leo won the family argument with his father for there are many fathers who do not fancy the son following in the same footsteps. And Dad Hartnett started to object about giving up law for baseball. But when it came to the final decision he could only do what any fond and loving dad would do, which was:

"If that's your decision go ahead with it."

Thus Charles Leo Hartnett became a clerk in the American Steel Wire company, and the catcher on the company team. The monthly pay check was enough for theclothes and the usual run of amusement and look at the fun there was in playing ball!

Having decided that it wasn't going to be law, young Hartnett put more snap into his career as the ball player on the American Steel Wire company team than as the clerk with big ledgers, figures, a stool and a time clock.

Broke Into Eastern League.

The Eastern league was close by and it was not long before John Mack, manager of the Worcester clu, had heard about a "peppery kid on the lots with the American Steels."

There he was all dressed up for the first time as aprof essional ball player. Lawyers, statesmen, congressmen and great politicians? What did Charles Leo Hartnett care about them. He was a professional ball player—just like dad.

With Worcester, however, young Hartnett had not rattled any of the outfield fences. He appeared in exactly 100 games, was up at the plate 345 times and hadn't busted one out of the lot. His average was .264.

Recommended by Umpire.

For catchers there are other things besides crashing home runs and Kitty Bransfield, an umire in the Eastern league, was the one who became the original discoverer of Hartnett as a big league prospect. It was on Kitty's recommendation that Hartnett was purchased by the Cubs, who, while no exactly in distress over catching material with Bob O'Farrell around, naturally would not turn up their collective nose at the prospect of finding a promising kid.

And that's how Hartnett finally entered the big league time.

In 1922 Hartnett played in 31 games for the Cubs, had a batting average of .194 and was homerless.

Pupil of Bill Killefer.

In 1923, Hartnett getting acquainted with himself and accepting the advice of afellow who once knew all of the tricks of the catching trade—Bill Killefer—improved at a hitter, turning in an average of .268 in 85 games. And he had eight home runs.

Then came 1924. He jumped up to .299 in 111 games and poled 16 home runs. Only Jacques Fournier, Rogers Hornsby, Cyrus Williams and George Kelly, all oldtimers at the fence-busing game, had more home runs than Hartnett.

This is 1925 and for this season Charles Leo Hartnett is the new home run idol. With Babe Ruth an invalid and the other recognized home run shooters traveling along only at their normal gate, Hartness stands out today as the one who may upset the dope by leading for home runs.

New Stance at Bat.

What caused this home run swing? Hartnett describes it as follows:

"When I joined the Cubs I centered all of my attention as a catcher. I listened to Killefer and I will admit that I had a wonderful fellow to teach me. It did not take him long to correct my stance as a batter. I used a wide straddle at the plate. Naturally, I couldn't pull all of my power behind my swings.

"Inch by inch I shortened, practiced on the forward step and follow through swing, and soon discovered that I could hit a solid smack to left field.

"And the first thing I knew I was sending driyes over the left field fence."

Hartnett, pausing for a second, removed the big glove on his left hand and tossed his bat in the rack.

Tight Grip on Club.

"Look at these hands," said Hartnett. And those palms partially explained the secret of this new home run hero. On each palm were four lumps of hard skin—callous spots right below the base of the fingers. What put them there? The grip of the bat.

"Yes, I squeeze that bat until it shrieks," said Hartnett. "I guess that's all there is to it—a tight grip, a follow through swing and meeting the ball in the heart of the bat."

Hartnett occupied the unusual distinction of being the only clean-up hitter in either big league occupy fourth place in the Cubs' lineup. But that's where all home run hitters belong regardless of their fielding position.

The age old rivalry between Minneapolis and St. Paul came to a head last Sunday, when 19,967 fans paid to see the Saints beat the Millers at St. Paul. This is thought to be a record attendance for minor leagues.

Connie Mack invested $4,000 for Sam Gray and $4,500 for Bryan Harriss. Most days each is about earning as much as that at the gate.

Stephen Leacock

WHAT ABOUT A NEW CAR?

The Secret of Auto Contentment Is Sedulously to Know Nothing—But to Speak Fluently—of Its Innards.

"We had to jack her up and get under her—we were working on her a couple of hours."

At the present season when all the world is out on wheels making motor trips in every conceivable direction, there is no more frequent topic of discussion than the relative merits of the various makes and designs of cars. The public, therefore, gladly welcomes expression of opinions from people of importance like myself.

But, in stating my views on the design and improvement of the motor car, let me explain at the outset that though I own a car and use it a great deal, I cannot pretend to any very technical knowledge as to why it goes and what makes it go. I understand, of course, as we all do, the general principle of the gasoline engine, namely, that if gasoline is put into an enclosed space and ignited under compression, it costs twenty cents a gallon.

But that is as far as I have gone.

Nor need I go further. For when I do my driving I have beside me on the front seat my friend and companion. Fred, the chauffeur. How Fred got to learn how to run the thing I don't know—I suppose if a man is young and keen and industrious and applies himself he can learn.

Fatherly Technicalities.

I have heard my friends speak of learning to drive a motor car in a week; indeed I even know a man who says that he bought his car and simply stepped into it and drove right off on a five-hundred-mile trip through the Adirondacks. Not only do I know but everybody knows him. He is one of the most familiar forms of liar tolerated among us.

But for me it is too late. Let Fred do it.

For it was my fortune not to have a car till I was well over fifty, in fact nearly fifty-one, and after fifty something of the first brightness of the mind has gone. So I have never learned. All that I can do in a technical way is to give advice that everybody has heard middle-aged men hand out to chauffeurs. "Perhaps, Fred," I say, while I watch him tinkering under the car, "perhaps one of your ignition nuts is upside down," or else—"She may have ripped out part of the warm cells of her batteries."

Remarks of this sort, if the chauffeur is a civil man, are a great help all around. Another one that I use in time of trouble is, "I'm sorry I can't offer to lend a hand, Fred."

That Full Sense of Heroism.

In reality, I'm not sorry. I rather like the sensation of sitting in the car on a drowsy afternoon and feeling Fred lift me up on a jack. There's an ease about it not found elsewhere.

Indeed, the longer my experience lasts the more I find that there is a priceless value attacked to not being able to run a car and knowing nothing of the machinery. For instance, on a dark and rainy night what more agreeable than to blow out a couple of tires and then sit behind the side flaps listening to the pelting of the rain and to feel he quiet heaving of the car as Fred works underneath it.

What is more, one has the full sense of heroism and adventure just the same in relating afterwards the experience of the break-down "Yes," I say, "we were held up in the storm and had a pretty bad time. We busted an axle bar and knocked out the casing of a couple of combustion bolts! We had to jack her up and get under her: we were working on her a couple of hours."

Why I'm Entitled to Hearing.

I often find myself relating my motor experiences and break-downs and accidents and extrordinary and terrific exertions with a complete forgetfulness of the fact that Fred did while I sat.

But I fear that I am drifting away from what I meant to talk about. I was only trying to show that I have had the sort of experience which fits a man to know what is a good motor and what isn't. In the light of which it is clear that my views on design and improvement are entitled to a hearing.

In a general way I will say this, as representing not only my own views, but those of the vast mass of the public with whom motor car makers have to deal, namely that in designing a car the first thing that I demand is that it shall be as light as possible so as to travel asily and at the same time as heavy a possible so as to remove from the road anything that it hits.

I want it cheap, for why put money into the swollen pockets of the manufacturers, but I refuse to have anything left off it or out of it because of the cheapness. I want them all. I want a self-starter and a self-stopper and a clock and a barometer and hot and cold water—I mean all the little things that good cars have up in front.

Seats and Sitters.

In general design I like four wheels, one at each corner. As to the number of seats to have the matter is a difficult one. People who have a car with two seats find it terribly annoying when there is an extra person whom they would like to take in; they need the third seat the worst way. People with cars with three seats find that they need a fourth seat the worst way. People with cars with four seats find they need the fifth seat the worst way. I know a man who has a car with ten seats; he says that a ten-seated car is all right but the devil of it is that you can't take in an eleventh person.

On the whole, perhaps the fewer seats the better. The plague of the extra seats is the necessity that it brings of offering lifts to casual people. I find myself as I drive down town with Fred in the morning being perpetually plagued by having to pick up odd friends and drop them at their offices.

I think if I were designing a car I would meet the difficulty by having a trap door in the floor of the car—in the main body of it, I mean, behind where Fred and I sit. Then I could with a clear conscience pick up a friend and take him along; when he said, "Drop me at the corner of Main street," I would say, "Right-o!" press a spring and drop him.

Now that I think of it this same improvement in design would be invaluable while driving along country roads in solving the problem of the tired pedestrian. Like other owners of cars I am often misled by sympathy into taking these people up. It is a mistake. The man at first is grateful and his gratitude is refreshing. But he soon grows tiresome. By the time he says "the motor is a wonderful convenience after all," I do wish I had the trap door.

The Birds and Me

The only other definite improvement I could suggest is in regard to the rate and regulation of speed. The problem of high speed—how to attain it and keep it with perfect security, is one on which I have reflected deeply and which I think I may say I have solved.

Everybody knows that in reality the most comfortable rate at which to travel is about fifteen miles an hour—whether this is fast or not is a relative matter. It is about the speed of a runaway horse when described as "madly tearing through the streets." In any case it is a very pleasant rate at which to move in a motor.

The only trouble with it is that it doesn't look fast enough on the speed indicator. People like to watch the indicator mounting up from 40 to 50 miles an hour and enjoy all the daredevil feeling that goes with the furious pace. So, in my car I should like to have an extra little cog wheel inserted in the indicator so as to make it go four to one. At fifteen miles an hour it would mark sixty, and one would get, by watching the indicator, the glorious sense of flight such as only birds, like myself, can enjoy.

At times indeed I have even thought of detaching the indicator and using it without the car. But as that might be bad for the motor car business perhaps it is as well not to sugget it in thi place. I fear that I have uggested enough already for any one layman.

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Detroit Picks Off Pair From Speaker Tribe

DETROIT, May 30.—By winning both morning and afternoon games of the Memorial day bill with Cleveland, Detroit made it nine winnings in its last eleven starts and four straight wins on its present spurt. The morning contest went 12 to 7 and the afternoon 10 to 2. The breakfast dish was a free hitting affair in which three hurlers were used by each team, Detroit getting 16 hits to 14 by Cleevland. The score.

Morning game—										R	H	E
Cleveland	1	2	0	1	0	0	2	1	0—	7	14	0
Detroit	4	1	0	5	0	1	0	1	x—12	16	2	

Batteries—Smith, Buckeye, Ray and Myatt, Sewell; Collins, Wells, Doyle and Woodall.

Second Game.
Cleveland.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Spurgeon, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Speaker, cf	4	0	3	4	1	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
J. Sewell, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
L. Sewell, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Lee, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Klugman, 2b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Yowell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shaute, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Levisen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Edwards, p	1	0	0	1	2	0
Stephenson,	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	24	12	0

Stephenson batted for Levisen in fifth.

Detroit.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Haney, 2b	2	1	0	0	1	0
Jones, 3b	2	0	0	1	3	0
O'Rourke, 2b	4	2	1	1	3	0
Rothergill, lf	4	3	3	3	0	0
Cobb, cf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Heilmann, rf	2	1	1	4	0	0
Blue, 1b	2	1	1	14	2	1
Tavener, ss	4	0	2	1	5	0
Bassler, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Leonard, p	4	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	30	10	10	27	16	1

Cleveland	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—	2
Detroit	4	0	1	4	0	0	1	0	x—10	

Summary: Two-base hit — Speaker, Stephenson, Fothergill, Blue. Three-base hit—O'Rourke, Heilmann, Cobb. Sacrifice hit—Blue. Double play—Tavener to O'Rourke to Blue; L. Sewell to Burns; Speaker to Burns. Left on base—Detroit 6, Cleveland 5. Hits—Off Yowell, 2 in 1-3; off Shaute, 3 in 2; off Levisen, 2 in 1; off Edwards, 2 in 4 2-3 innings. Struck out—By Leonard 4, by Shaute 1. Base on balls—Off Yowell 2, off Levisen 4, off Edwards 2. Umpires—Nallin, Morarity and Ormsby.

Because of the popularity of betting on all sports in England 300,000 bookmakers are engaged in taking bets.

Miss Helen Hurley of Ponca, Neb., is the only woman in the United States who owns, trains and drives her own trotters.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

THE SKIPPER OFTEN PICKS UP A LITTLE CHANGE ON THE SIDE BY DISTRIBUTING HAND BILLS, IN WHICH WORK HE HAS TAUGHT OSWALD, HIS PET WOODPECKE. TO BE OF CONSIDERABLE ASSISTANCE.

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Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders Cash in full must accompany out of town advertisement

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1 Time	12
2 Times	10
7 Times	09

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7 00 a m to 10 00 p m daily All advertisements received up until 12 30 p m will appear in all city editions the same day All ads received between 12 30 p m and 10 p m will appear in all editions the following day

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All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy

Errors in advertisment should be reported immediately The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD B 1 2 3 4

CLASSIFIED INDEX

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Deaths.
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Cards.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Come ery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies
10—Strayed Lost Found.
AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automotive Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories.
14—Garages, Autos for Hire.
15—Bicycles.
16—Repairing Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotives.
BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Service Offered
19—Building and Contracting
20—Cleaning Dyeing Refinishing.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery
22—Heating Plumbing Roofing
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering
25—Moving Trucking Storage.
26—Painting Papering Decorating.
27—Printing Engraving Binding.
28—Professional Services
29—Repairing and Refinishing
30—Tailoring and Pressing
31—Wanter Business Service.
EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Salesmen Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situation Wanted—Female.
37—Situation Wanted—Male.
FINANCIAL
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan
41—Wanted—To Borrow
INSTRUCTION
42—Correspondence Courses.
42—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical Dancing Dramatics.
45—Private Instructions.
46—Wanted—Instruction.
LIVESTOCK
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48—Horses Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.
MERCANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
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53—Building Material.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
55A—Farm Equipment.
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58—Homemade Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry Watches Diamonds.
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65—Wearing Apparel
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ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms and Board
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70—Vacation Places.
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Apartments—Furnished.
74A—Apartments—Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
77A—Furnished
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79—Resort Property for Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—to Rent.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
R—Brokers in Real Estate
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Lands for Sale.
83A—Acreages.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale
86—Resort Property for Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.
AUCTIONS—LEGALS
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices
(Copyright)

Markets

MARKET HOLIDAY

All markets in the United States were closed Saturday in observance of Memorial day

We Pay Delivered

Broilers 1925	32c
Heavy Hens	20c
Light Hens	18c
Cocks	8c
Fresh Eggs No 1	25c

Nelson Bros. Poultry Co.
701 O Street Phone B5444

WE BUY POULTRY
A square deal makes a friend.
Breslow Grain Co.
B1492 315 So 9th St

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

*Daily **Daily except Sunday xLeaves Mondays and Wednesdays xxLeaves Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
2 00pm	Chicago Lim via Oma *	7 55pm
8 15am	Chicago Lim via Oma *	1 45am
4 40pm	Chicago Lim via Oma *	10 01am
8 00am	Io a & Illinois Io a**	6 55pm
6 00pm	Om Flyer a Ashland*	8 45pm
9 30pm	Om Flyer via Ashland*	10 30am
10 45a m	Omaha via Ashland*	8 am
7 00pm	Om Flyer a Ashland*	8pm
2 05am	Denver Calif Flyer*	8am
6 10p m	Den Calif Flyer *	7 35p m
11 15am	Hastings Mc ook Local*	8 01p m
11 15a m	Has Kearney Local*	7 01p m
6 15pm	Hast & Kearney Local*	10 am
6 00pm	Seattle via Billings N P *	7 10am
* 00am	Seattle via Billings G N *	1 00am
11 05am	Burwell Sargent Loc l*	6 p m
11 05am	Brok Bow Ereka Local*	5 p m
6 10p m	Columbus Omaha Local*	10 10am
8 00am	Columbus Accom**	6 30p m
1 45pm	St L St Jo & Ex*	5 p m
1 15am	St L St J & C Ex*	1 40am
10 50a m	Beatrice Wymore Local*	4 11p m
3 10pm	Nebraska Express	9 40a m
5 55pm	Beatrice Wymore Local*	9 a m
1 40p m	Southwest Limited*	5 01p m
4 01p m	Colorado Special*	1 10a m

Leaves	Lock Island	Arrives
7 00am	Chicago Limited*	1 40p m
3 55pm	Colorado Special*	11 p m
1 12pm	Chicago Fast Mail*	9 p m
1 a m	Rock Island Texas*	11 00a m
11 58a m	Colorado Express*	11 a m

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
10am	Manhattan Express**	
7 00am	Kansas City Topeka & Kansas City*	4 00p m
4 01p m	Scenic Limited*	
8 30am	Oma & Intermediate*	4 01p m
4 00 p m	Kansas City & Denver*	11 a m
8 a m	Kansas City & Denver*	5 45p m
4 01p m	Oma Grad Limi & Wash*	10 am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
7 00a m	Local Express	6 a m
8 a m	Atlantic Express	7 p m
1 00p m	Kansas City Local	1 05p m
4 01p m	Missouri Express	10 a m

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
6 a m	Fremont Ashburn Hastings	1 p m
4 01p m	Fremont Ashburn Hastings	10 a m
	Deadwood Limited	

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

AMERICAS FINEST WATCHES—21-Jewel Illinois Guaranteed a life time $40 00 value now only $42 50 Terms $1 00 a week. Harris Goar Co 1330 O St.

BUTTERMILK—Fresh home churned College 35 J

CHILDREN—Cared for in my home any time with care F2519

CHILDREN—To care for in my home Phone B47 0 Mrs. F L Drumm 804 No 14th

DIAMOND SPECIALS—$19 50 $25 00, $39 50 Terms as low as 25c down. Harris Goar Co 1330 O St.

HOME MADE PIES—Sandwiches. Meals 35c 834 No 27th B6386

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

GLADSTONE BAG—Black containing ladys clothes lost on South St, between 27th and Sheridan Blvd Liberal reward Phone call F4421

GLASSES—Double focus with light tortoise shell rim in case. Reward Call F4452

GLASSES—Black shell rimmed lost at Auto Park or on road to Lincoln Wednesday night Phone F5459

LOST—English pit bull dog colored light brindle ears clipped tail long Weight 40 lbs Name Jiggs, reward Harvey Rathbone Phone F2014

LOST—White calf near 7th and New Hampshire reward B1444

LOST—A Diamond cluster near 14th & O reward for information B4302

LOST—Boys blue sweater coat at Antelope park Thursday near Donald Carle F4469 reward

LIBERAL REWARD—Is offered for return of black traveling bag lost late Friday night between high school and Antelope Park contained costumes for Red Mill opera Call B3035 or F6213

PAIR OF AMBER—Shell rim glasses lost in black leather case Tuesday p m between high school and D St. Reward F4415

STRAIED—From Verbena Lodge 45th and A Sts female pea fowl Any information suitably rewarded F4506

WILL LADY—Who picked up $10 and $1 bill Tuesday afternoon on No 23rd car No 818 please return to 966 No 23rd or call B3485 and receive reward

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

1524 N ST—We have the largest stock of good late model Fords in the city Easy terms L7174

BUY THAT USED CAR WHILE PRICES ARE CHEAP—

HIGH GRADE USED CARS

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

—1640 O ST—

1924 STAR TOURING—(Like new)

1924 STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 TOUR—(Like new)

1923 DODGE TOURING—(Good)

1923 BUICK SPORT TOURING

1921 STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 TOUR

1923 MAXWELL TOUR.—(Disc wheels)

1923 DODGE BUS MANS COUPE—(Disc wheels)

1923 DODGE BUS MANS COUPE—(Original wheels)

1920 STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 COUPE

1923 OVERLAND SEDAN—(Good buy)

—CHEAP CARS—

1921 AUBURN 6 —$150

1921 FORD TOURING—(Starter) $100

1919 HUPMOBILE TOURING— 200

—FORD BARGAINS—

1921 FORD ROADSTER

1924 FORD ROADSTER

1922 FORD COUPE—(Balloon tires)

1923 FORD SEDAN—(Refinished)

1924 FORD TOURING—(Like new)

1923 FORD TOURING

1922 FORD TOURING

AND MANY MORE

THESE CARS are backed by a reputation gained over a period of good honest service

USED CAR EXCHANGE

Operated B

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE

B 4131—1640 O ST

FORD—Roadster 1919 model good condition Would consider good radio as part payment Kilbourne Garage or call F7089

FORD—Attachment starter rims Model T For quick sale $15 Call M3055

FORD SPEEDSTER—In running order must be sold by 4 p m today $75 00 B8257

FOR BETTER USED CARS—See Dewitt Auto Sales Co 117 O St. B6561

FORD COUPE 1923 model Call B4 8

FOR SALE—One 1923 Ford Coupe in good condition Noll Electric Co

FOR EXCHANGE—A splendid model sedan for a lot or lots for a good Ford coupe or Sedan and some cash Call B 6

FORD OVERHAUL Repainted and new $5 5 B6

FORD SEDAN—New paint and motor overhauled for sale or trade 948 Garfield

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—

WE HAVE USED CARS that have been run a few weeks and Used Cars that have been run several years, but we haven't a single Used Car that is not worth every cent we ask for it.

CLOSED CARS.

1926 BUICK '6' COUPE.

1919 DODGE SEDAN

1923 DODGE COUPE

1924 CHEVROLET COUPE balloon equipment.

1924 FORD COUPE 5 balloon tires.

OPEN CARS.

1922 DODGE TOURING.

1917 REO TOURING.

1919 BUICK TOURING

1919 OLD 6 TOURING

1922 CHEVROLET TOURING.

TRUCKS.

REO SPEED WAGON

1922 2 TON REPUBLIC

1920 1½ TON REPUBLIC.

1924 1½ TON GRAHAM TRUCK.

J H MARKEL, Inc.

12TH & Q STS.

CALL ON THE 'OLD RELIABLE'—

ON HAND NOW—1925 Ford Coupe 1924 Ford Tudor 1924 Ford Coupe 1924 Studebaker 6 1924 Maxwell Coupe 1924 Ford Touring (balloons) 1923 Maxwell Touring 1920 Studebaker 6 1919 Nash 1919 Premier 1923 Ford Coupe 1921 Ford Sedan, 1920 Ford Coupe many others trade or terms

LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE

1027 P

The House Built by 9000 Satisfied Customers

GENUINE COLE AUTO PARTS—We carry at all times a complete line of factory repair parts for your Cole automobile Goods shipped the same day order is received Special Offering One new Cole Master Model Forester regular price $2600 our special offer $1900 One new Cole Master Model Phaeton very latest $1900 Just a fine opportunity for you to buy a new current model at a big saving Large factory shipment forces us to move these two in a hurry Traynor Automobile Co 2427 Farnam Omaha, Nebr Cole Distributors 11 Years.

LATE MODEL TUDOR FORD SEDAN—

FIVE balloon Pennsylvania's new snubbers speedometer etc A practically new at a discount.

CHAL MAX MOTORS

B 1552—1624 O ST

LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE—1037 P St. Used cars bought sold and exchanged In business 7 years.

LATE 1922 FORD—Touring car good condition will sell or trade L4352

LOOK THESE OVER—1918 Ford Tour $40 1920 Ford Tour $60 1921 Ford Tour starter $110 1922 Ford Tour starter $115 1919 Buick Tour $100 1923 Ford Rdstr starter $215 1923 Ford Tour starter $215 1923 Ford Coupe $390 1923 Durant Tour $295 1920 Dodge Tour $225 1918 Dodge Sedan $200 1924 Overland Coupe $390 1924 Dodge Sport Rdstr balloons, $750 1924 Ford Coupe Duco paint $400 1924 Ford Sedan balloons $525

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO

1918 O ST—B 2195

MAKE LEE SMITH AN OFFER—

HE SELLS GOOD USED CARS FOR LESS

1923 DODGE SEDAN—Five cords Real buy

1920 BUICK 6 TOURING—Overhauled and refinished nearly new cords

1921 CHEVROLET SPORT TOURING—Disc wheels plenty extras just like new

1924 FORDOR FORD SEDAN—(Plenty extras Get it now)

1924 FORD COUPE—Six months old

1923 FORD SEDAN—New cords

1924 FORD TOURING—Starter demi rims

1924 DODGE COUPE—(Original cords disc wheels and bumpers like new)

1923 FORD RDSTR—(A real bargain)

1924 CHEVROLET COUPE—Like new 5 cords

1920 BUICK 4 TOURING—Renewed a dandy

1921 DODGE ROADSTER—New cords

MANY OTHER MAKES

SEE THESE TODAY AT 1624 O ST

AUTO CLEARING HOUSE

Home of Good Used Cars

STUDEBAKER — Sedan dealers offer $900 for trade in Want cash will sell cheap Call B2267 or 1809

SEDANS KNIGHT—to ring car or exchange for 6 worth $750 Address Lincoln Star box 289

STUDEBAKER—special six Touring $15 a bargain 200 So 28th B6306

SEE THIS ONE TODAY—

MODEL F HUPMOBILE—New paint and top good motor good family car

HAL MAX MOTORS

1140 O ST—B 1595

SEE THESE TODAY—

1924 Ford Fordor Sedan 1924 Ford Coupe 1923 Chandler Sport 1923 Buick Rdstr 1923 Studebaker Rdstr 1923 Ford Coupe 1924 Chevrolet Coupe 1924 Durant Coupe 1923 Ford Touring 1922 Ford Touring

MOTOR EXCHANGE—1620 O ST Golden Rule Used Car House

SPECIAL—1924 Coach Maxwell Club coupe in good mechanical condition and we can recommend Chal Max Motors 1140 O St

SPECIAL—We have for sale at one half its cost one plete Reo Speed wagon with tourist house Must be sold in next thirty days See it Motor Out Company 1120 P St.

A Little Thing To Do—A Big Thing To Miss!

You can't measure the importance of anything by the trouble you have to take to accomplish it

Just take the matter of breathing for instance'

Or sleeping

Or making it a habit to keep in touch with the opportunities of every sort that are continually being presented in the Stars Classified Section

Here are three things that a lot of people find it hard to get along without And every one of them is mighty easy to do

When it comes to keeping your eyes open for the ads in the Classified Columns that have messages for you from time to time—the Stars A-B-C method of arranging ads makes it perfectly simple for you to find exactly what you want in a moments time

Look these important little ads over—today and every day

The A B C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

TWENTY THREE—Model Ford sedan in first class condition throughout must sacrifice 1236 So 24th

TWO FORD COUPES—Just slightly broken Nice paint Phone 1740

SEE THESE USED BUICKS—

—CLOSED CARS—

1925 BUICK COACH (New)

1925 BUICK MASTER SIX COACH. (New)

1923 DODGE 4 PASS COUPE.

1923 OAKLAND 4-PASS COACH

1921 STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 SEDAN

1922 CHANDLER 4 PASS COUPE

1920 BUICK 6-CYL 7 PASS SEDAN

1923 DODGE COUPE.

1925 ESSEX COACH 4 CYL.

1923 STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 SEDAN

1923 BUICK 4-CYL. COUPE.

1921 FORD COUPE.

—OPEN CARS—

13TH & P STS

1921 AUBURN TOURING CAR.

1922 HUDSON TOURING CAR.

1917 BUICK 6 5-PASS

1923 SPECIAL SIX STUDEBAKER TOURING

1922 DODGE TOURING

1924 BUICK ROADSTER (Like new)

1922 BUICK 6 5 PASS TOURING

1920 BUICK 6 5 PASS TOURING

1918 BUICK 6 7 PASS TOURING

ONE 2 WHEEL TRAILER For camping

USED CAR DEPT

B 3143

—USED TRUCKS—

1923 FORD TRUCK 1 TON

1921 FORD DELIVERY TRUCK

DIAMOND T 3½ TON dump body hoist and cab

FEDERAL 1½ TON body and cab

REO SPEED WAGON body and cab

REPUBLIC 1 TON body and cab

GMC MODEL 31 1½ TON cab

GMC MODEL 21 body and cab 1 Ton

GMC 6 20 18 PASS BUS real bargain

CHEVROLET TRUCK with commercial body

TRUCK DEPT

NEBR. BUICK AUTO CO

13TH & Q STS

JUST SEE OURS—THEN YOU WILL KNOW—

1923 FORD COUPE	$325
1923 FORD ROADSTER	$150
1918 FORD TRUCK Covered Del	$ 50
1924 FORD COUPE balloons	$400
1923 FORD TOURING starter	$185
1923 STUDE 6 ROADSTER	$390
1921 DODGE ROADSTER	$250
1922 BUICK 35 TOURING	$250
1923 FORD SEDAN	$390
1923 FORD TOUR starter rims	$165
1924 FORD TOUR starter rims	$250

MANY OTHERS—TERMS OR TRADE

MIDWEST AUTO EXCHANGE

1142 O ST

USED CARS AND TRUCKS—We will sell at low prices our remaining stock of spring trade ins 1922 Ford ton truck new cab and tires 1920 Reo Speedwagon rebuilt a bargain 1919 Studebaker touring a good one 1920 Maxwell touring new tires model 20 Overland touring a good one 1923 Reo Speedwagon with complete house for touring at one half cost See them Motor Out Co 1120 P street

USED CARS Bought sold and exchanged Nebraska Auto Exchange 1331 P St B4795

USED CARS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES—

1924 HUPMOBILE 2 PASS COUPE

1921 OVERLAND CHAMPION SEDAN

1922 JEWETT TOURING

1918 BUICK TOURING

1921 HUDSON 4 PASS SPEEDSTER

1921 AUBURN TOURING

SOUTHERN NEBR MOTOR CO

B 1958—1800 O ST

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—

To secure one of the letters long cars 11 Lincoln Cars given away free at one of this week's Passenger Chassis Dealer Tooling with name to order California top disc wheels covers all accessories and beautiful lake maroon finish Must see this car Will lose a little sacrifice Phone F4614 or 1548 C Street

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

E 45 BUICK—In good shape $125 cash 1036 South St L1419

1923 FORD COUPE—$175 Call L6474

1923 MAXWELL—Sport Touring Come in and look this over Nebraska Moon Motor Co 1324 O St

1924 FORD TOURING—$225 00 Call L6474 420 So 11th

1924 FORD—Coupe reasonable. L7431

1924 FORD TOURING—Starter and rims bargain for cash H P Lorenz Co College 15 J

1924—Ford roadster starter and demountable rims Lock steering wheel Call L6607

1921—Oldsmobile Six, 4 Pass., coupe B6113

$100 DOWN—$5 a week buys a late Tudor Ford sedan Balloon equipped numerous excessories a real good used car Chal Max Motors 1724 O St

$25 DOWN—$5 a week buys a good four passenger roadster in good condition B1552 Chal Max Motors 1724 O St

$10 DOWN $5 PER WEEK—

NO FINANCE CHARGES

1917 BUICK 6 ROADSTER	100
1923 FORD ROADSTER overhauled repainted new tires starter	200
1921 FORD TOURING completely overhauled new pistons etc	150
1919 FORD ROADSTER	8
1921 FORD TOURING starter	175
1920 FORD TOURING starter	110
1919 HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTOR CYCLE	40
1920 APPERSON 8 4 PASS. SPORT MODEL	450
1919 CHALMERS 6 TOURING	50
1919 OAKLAND LIGHT 6 completely overhauled	75
1920 FORD TOURING starter	100
1920 CHEVROLET SEDANETTE like new	350
1917 BUICK LIGHT 6 D 45	50
1917 FORD TOURING	10
1918 FORD TOURING	45
1919 FORD TOURING	50
1920 FORD TOURING starter blk	75
1922 FORD TOURING with starter	175

LARGE STOCK USED TIRES.

STANDARD AUTO EXCHANGE

1137 P ST—B1644

Open Sunday and Evenings.

$25 00 TO $100 DOWN—

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

NO FINANCE CHARGE

1923 FORD TOURING starter motor overhauled new top	$700
1920 FORD TOURING starter	$100
1920 FORD TOURING starter extra good	$175
1921 FORD COUPE starter demi rims repainted	$225
1919 OAKLAND 6 TOURING	$ 50
1919 FORD SPEEDSTER	$ 75
1924 FORD RDSTR starter demi rims 5 tires like new	$375
1922 FORD TOUR starter demi rims 5 tires shock absorbers one man top	$175
1918 FORD TOURING runs good	$ 40
1920 OVERLAND 4 TOURING motor overhauled	$100
1923 DODGE ROADSTER looks and runs like new	$450
1923 FORD COUPE 5 cord tires motor perfect	$285
1924 FORD COUPE almost new	$475
1921 FORD TOURING with starter	$150
1920 DODGE FORDOR like new	$ 50
1921 FORD DSTR overhauled and refinished	$ 50
1923 FORD FORDSTR overhauled and refinished	$175
1919 FORD RDSTR extra good	$ 75

AUTO EXCHANGE CO

1130 O ST—B 3064

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

Auto Accessories Tires Parts 13

BEARINGS—We have open and used parts for all makes of cars Axle shafts wholesale and retail 229 O Standard Auto Parts B 566

GEARS—Axles Bearings springs genuine Ford Parts Wholesale and retail 1965 O National Auto Supply B1220

LEE TIRES—Our prices are lowest quality considered Large stock of used tires too Petit Tire Co 24th and O Sts

TIRES—New Federal Tires and Tubes. 1930 N Spangler Tire Co B 39

TIRES USED— 32x3½ $3 00 30x3½ $4 00 30x3½ $5 00 34x4 $6 00 About 500 miles service $1 down $1 per week Mail order balance C O D Promptly shipped A to Exchange 1530 O St

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

1581 16 4—Fireproof Distributors for motor garage Apply second door on east side of 16th K

CARS DELIVERED FREE—Phone us Nebraska Rent-a-Ford 1323 P B4702

NEW FORDS—For rent without driver Capital Auto Livery Co, N W Cor 11th and Q B2694

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO TOPS—Huddleston 1525 O L7074

AUTO TOPS—Better Auto Tops 1633 O. Superior Auto Top Co L7324

AUTO TINNERS—Reliable 238 So 10th. Radiators Fenders Body Work

MAXWELL—And White Service Hall & Oppenheimer 1238 N St L9719

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing Harvey Tubman 2105 O B4796

REGRINDER—Lincolns most complete. Ross Mach Wks. 251 So 9th B4285.

RELIABLE—Auto Tinners. Wrecked bodies, fenders and radiators Specialists Our new location 115 So. 16th Old Roberts Dairy Bldg L. H. Miller, Prop

TIRE SERVICE—1609 N City Tire Service Co B1410

WIRE WHEELS REPAIRED—Fisk and Goodrich tires. 208 So 11th McPherren Tire Shop

Wanted—Automotive 17

HARLEY DAVIDSON—Side car wanted M2502

USED CARS WANTED—All kinds. Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

WANT TO TRADE—1922 Ford Coupe body for Sedan boy in good shape. Phone F4531

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

EUNICE SWANSON—Is prepared to meet her former customers and new ones for marcel and curl 1209 So 25th B 4904

GUARANTEED—Fireproof roofing furnaces and gutter work Star Tinners and Roofers, F4274 L Krechefsky 1545 South St.

LEARN—Dress making and ladies tailoring, good opportunity small classes, personal attention For particulars Call College 736W

LAWN MOWERS—Ground and overhauled by latest machines work guaranteed called for and delivered Lincoln Lawn Mower and Novelty Shop, 109 So 17th St Phone B5483

MARCEL—And bob curl 50c Please call L4775 for appointments Satisfaction guaranteed 327 So 18th

NEBRASKA—Ornamental Iron Works 424 So 7th Phone L5601 C F Brown and N A Dimick props.

PLASTERING—And Stucco. M3038

PATENT ATTORNEY—Emil F Lange, Registered 421 First National Bank Bldg B1760

PATCH PLASTERING—And basement work of all kinds also chimney repairing all work guaranteed L7941

RUG CLEANING—Renewing shampoo process Ingro Wilton rugs made from your old rugs B673s or write for folder Lincoln Rug Factory 2373 O St.

RUBBER STAMPS—Notary and corporate seals stencils rubber stamp supplies. Lincoln Stamp and Seal Co., 1213 N

SCREENS REPAIRED—New ones made by hour or job Call L 907

TEAM WORK—Of all kinds Call L9605

UPHOLSTERING—Feathers and feather mattresses renovated Box springs repaired Auto seat covers B2495

Building and Contracting 19

HEMSATH—Carpenter Phone M2514, Lincoln Nebr

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—Plain and fancy prompt and reliable service one half regular prices Only one fitting required work called for and delivered Jeanette Ridgway 129 No 18th B1601

HEMSTITCHING—Called for and delivered The Fancy Stitch M Folden 1426 No 21st L2509

QUALITY—Dressmaking and remodeling tailored coats and suits at your home or mine references 1435 N B4615

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley 046 O St. Sheet Metal Works B3282

PLUMBING—Cox & Underhill Heating Supplies. B4077 131 No 14th

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom 1335 M

ROOFING—Krause Cornice and Roofing Co Only fireproof roofers in Lincoln. 212 So 9th B6413

RE ROOF NOW—Fireproof roofs, cash or terms. L3794 for estimates suitable prices.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE — National Co 1548 O

Laundering 24

WET WASH—Lincoln Wet Wash 116 No 21st B1599

Moving Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right Sullivan Transfer and Storage Co B2111

LONG DISTANCE HAULING—Motor Service Transfer Co 304 So 12th St. Phone B3737

MOVING—Ford Delivery and Transfer Co storage and moving, All kinds of moving service 223 So 10th B3294

Printers, Engraving, Binding 27

COMMERCIAL—And Society printing Betzer Co Printers, 133 So 12th St. Phone B2759

DESIGNERS—Capital Engraving Co., Photo Engravers 319 So 12th

PRINTING—Standard Press Dependable Printers 110 So 19th B2745

Painting Papering, Decorating 26

PAPER HANGING—Pierson. L8220

PAPER HANGING—Also painting work positively guaranteed prices reasonable There's a difference in decorators Standley B3516

PAPERHANGING—20c per roll L8395
PAPERHANGING—20c per roll L8395
PAPERHANGING—20c per roll L8395

PAPER CLEANING—Wanted Sarvis L9034

PAPER HANGING—20c roll. B6368.

PAINTING—And interior decorating R A Erlenbe & Co 309 So 18th Phone B4008

WALL PAPER CLEANING—Ten years experience Phone B4720

Professional Services 28

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr S C Ashworth Palmer graduate Suite 508 Fraternity Bldg Office B324 Residence L4079

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr Carl Wilson 139 No 12th B3134

CHIROPRACTORS—Walsh & Cast 1124 N St L7620

DRS CRABTREE—Chiropractic Specialists in Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases 120 No 15 th Phone B1371

PRIVATE—Maternity home babies for free of charge 2944 Apple St B1104

PIANIAN—Painter M D Blemker shin scalp dis 514 Richards B 9

WANTED—Invalids and nervous patients to be cared for by graduate nurse Call M2321

Repairing and Refinishing 29

PIANOS—Tuning work prompt and reasonable Larson Agent for Wulitzer Pianos B1187

OLD FLOORS MADE NEW—Lincoln Floor Surfacing Co expert floor finishers B 06 Estimates free F6193

NEBRASKA CLOTHING CO

WATCH REPAIRING—Special repairs for high grade watches Henry Ensling, 233 So 13th

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

A GOOD POSITION—for a stylish lady to demonstrate Apply early to Shiffer

MILLER & PAINE

NURSE All kinds of medical jobs F W Keyser Pers Trust Bldg Omaha.

WANTED—Young girl to work in grocery store must be experienced Box

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

EARN $7 00 hundred addressing postal cards. Send stamped envelope for particulars News Clipping Service 811 A, Hamper Bldg Kansas City Mo

WOMEN—Copy names and addresses Earn $25 00 weekly Send stamped envelope for particulars Service 213 Griswold Detroit Mich

WOMEN—Teachers wanted to travel during summer vacation Interesting work congenial teacher companions and at least $80 00 per week Salary to start and railroad fare paid Give age education and details of experience in first letter Address N I Smith 1516 S E Washington St Chicago Ill

WANTED—Young ladies with selling experience to sell Windswept furs This is not a canvassing proposition. Call at 1701 J B1016

WANTED—Woman between 35 and 50 to help do the work in a small modern hotel at Minden Neb and cook for one man Must have fair appearance a lasting place for the right party Inquire at 1156 O St Lincoln, Neb Sunday between 8 and 6 p m or Monday between 11 and 12 a m Mr Clark

WOMEN—To make money at home Plain home sewing No canvassing To prevent curiosity seekers send ten cent (coin) for samples and particulars Success Sewing System Box 207, Long Branch N J

LADIES—Pleasant sewing at home on your machine everything furnished highest prices Write for particulars Home Sewing Co 311 Fifth Ave, New York City

Help Wanted—Male 33

AN AUTOMOBILE—Mechanic steady position B1766 1608

BRICKLAYERS WANTED—

B W CONSTRUCTION COMPANY SEARS ROEBUCK JOB

18TH & CLEVELAND AVE.

KANSAS CITY MO

BOY—For soda fountain Meier Drug Co

CARPENTERS—Experienced wanted at 34th and South Sts

EXPERIENCED—Real estate salesman good opening for right party B2399

JUNIOR SALESMAN—Not over 24 years old must be single start at the bottom and work up with national manufacturer Apply at local branch 1108 P St Monday morning

MEN—Reliable in each town and city to care for house to house distributing sampling and sign tacking business Good pay nice outdoor work no selling write quickly telling all about yourself Act now Advertising Manager 2601 Cortland Street Chicago Ill

MEN—Experience unnecessary travel make secret investigations reports salaries expenses Write American Foreign Detective Agency 462 St Louis Mo

MEN—Make $10 00 to $30 00 a day selling NOGAR The wonderful man's business suits and pants Big man's working suits $12 50 also topcoats $12 50 Free sample outfit See Dist Mgr 910 Brownell Bldg after 5 p m.

PRINTER—Wanted at once one who can manage small shop Graham Printing Co 1516 N L7485 F4820

TRUMPET—Also saxophone and trombone players wanted orchestra in Lincoln Call F3804

WANTED—Young men with selling experience to sell Windswept Furs this is not a canvassing proposition Call at 1 01 L B1016

RELIABLE MAN—In every town and city to distribute free samples advertising matter etc No selling Part or full time outdoor work Write quickly sending stamps for contract Superior Hansen, 5103 No Clark St Chicago Ill

SALESMEN—To sell hosiery old established firm that makes good with your customers and assures plenty of repeats big commission and bonus Longwear Silk Hosiery Co. Newark N J

SALESMEN—To sell paints High grade goods and big commission Wonderful opportunity for exclusive representation or side line Lego Refining Co., Cleveland Ohio.

SELL—Spanish Lace Scarfs Shawls, direct from manufacturer Unusually good values popular prices quick sales large commissions Kraus Textile 252 Fourth Ave New York

SELL—Lightbrite electric signs. They make you big money We finance you Price kills competition. Write for information Modern Sign Co Inc 5716 Woodward Ave Detroit Mich

WONDERFUL INVENTION—Eliminates needles for phonographs Preserves records. Abolishes scratching Days supply in pocket $79 daily Sample on approval if requested Everplay, McClurg Bldg Chicago

$200 TO $500 MONTHLY—Startling agents offer Sell new article in universal demand Home stores offices automobile owners etc. prospects Big profits easy sales Year round proposition Free sample offer Write quick. R L Price Sales Manager Dept 12D Iowa City Ia

100 MEN—At $4 00 an hour for special distributing and advertising work no experience or investment necessary Steady pay daily Large responsible house Dept 40 732 Mather St Chicago

Situations Wanted—Female 36

ANY KIND—Of work day hour, or steady Call F8070

CLEANING — Ironing, floor waxing M2624

ELDERLY LADY—Wishes employment caring for elderly people or housekeeping for small family M3137

ELDERLY LADY—Wants work caring for elderly people excellent references practical nurse experienced light housekeeper M3157

FAMILY WASHING—Wanted Men's shirts a specialty Also work by hour or day All work guaranteed reasonable Phone B6118

GIRL—Colored want steady housework, References B1415

HOUR WORK—Washings, ironings and house cleaning references F6240 Mrs Rice

SWEEPING—And dusting Mrs. Riggs, Call L6841

TRAINED NURSE—Any kind of cases. Special rates for chronic or mental confinement cases reasonable F6814

YOUNG LADY—With clerical experience, also experienced multigraph operator desires position. Star Box 275

Situations Wanted—Male 37

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT—Good character wants work on farm for summer B1914 457 So 25th

HOUR WORK—Also inside painting First class work Prices reasonable B2592 1131 N

MAR

Your Buying Troubles Will Not Amount To Much if You Let This Page Help You

THE LINCOLN STAR Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. Cash rate per line per day. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion:

1 Time ..... .12
2 Times ..... .10
7 Times ..... .09

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m., to 10:00 p. m. daily. All advertisemenes received up until 12:30 p. m. will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m., and 10 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisment should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.
B 1 2 3 4.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
1—Deaths.
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Cards.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE:
A—Automotive Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories.
14—Garages, Autos for Hire.
15—Bicycles.
16—Repairing, Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotives.

BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted, Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT:
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situation Wanted—Female.
37—Situation Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL:
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION:
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatics.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK:
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCANDISE:
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Material.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
55A—Farm Equipment.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Homemade Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD:
67—Rooms and Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT:
74—Apartments—Furnished.
74A—Apartments—Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
77A—Furnished.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Resort Property for Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—to Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE:
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Lands for Sale.
83A—Acreages.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Resort Property for Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS:
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.
(Copyright.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

AMERICA'S FINEST WATCHES—21-Jewel Illinois. Guaranteed a life time $60.00 value, now only $42.50. Terms, $1.00 a week. Harris-Goar Co., 1330 O St.

BUTTERMILK—Fresh, home churned. College 55-J.

CHILDREN—Cared for in own home, any time, with care. F3519.

CHILDREN—To care for in my home. Phone B4710. Mrs. F. L. Drumm, 804 No. 14th.

DIAMOND SPECIALS—$19.50, $25.00, $39.50. Terms as low as 25c down. Harris-Goar Co., 1330 O St.

HOME-MADE PIES—Sandwiches. Meals 35c. 834 No. 27th. B6356.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

GLADSTONE BAG—Black, containing lady's clothes, lost on South St., between 27th and Sheridan Blvd. Liberal reward. Finder call F4421.

GLASSES—Double focus, with light tortoise shell rim, in case. Reward. Call F4452.

GLASSES—Black, shell rimmed, lost at Auto Park or on road to Lincoln Wednesday night. Phone F5459.

LOST—English pit bull dog, colored, light, brindle; ears clipped; tail long. Weight 40 lbs. Name Jiggs, reward. Harvey Rathbone, Phone F2014.

LOST—White calf near 7th and New Hampshire; reward. B1444.

LOST—A Diamond cluster, near 14th & O; reward for information. B4302.

LOST—Boys' blue sweater coat at Antelope park Thursday near Donald Carle. F4469; reward.

LIBERAL REWARD—Is offered for return of black traveling bag lost late Friday night between high school and Antelope Park; contained costumes for "Red Mill" opera. Call B3035 or F6213.

PAIR OF AMBER—Shell rim glasses, lost in black leather case Tuesday p. m., between high school and D St. Reward. F4415.

STRAYED—From Verbena Lodge, 48th and A Sts., female pea fowl. Any information suitably rewarded. F4506.

WILL LADY—Who picked up $10 and $1 bill Tuesday afternoon on No. 23rd car No. 818, please return to 956 No. 23rd or call B3485 and receive reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

1524 N ST.—We have the largest stock of good late model Fords in the city. Easy terms. L7174.

BUY THAT USED CAR WHILE PRICES ARE CHEAP—

HIGH GRADE USED CARS.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

—1640 O ST.—

1924 STAR TOURING—(Like new).
1924 STUDEBAKER LIGHT "6" TOUR. —(Like new).
1923 DODGE TOURING—(Good).
1923 BUICK SPORT TOURING.
1921 STUDEBAKER LIGHT "6" TOUR.
1923 MAXWELL TOUR.—(Disc wheels).
1923 DODGE BUS. MAN'S COUPE—(Disc wheels).
1923 DODGE BUS. MAN'S COUPE—(Original wheels).
1923 STUDEBAKER LIGHT "6" COUPE
1923 OVERLAND SEDAN—(Good buy).

—CHEAP CARS—

1921 AUBURN "6"—$150.
1921 FORD TOURING—(Starter), $100.
1919 HUPMOBILE TOURING—$200.

—FORD BARGAINS—

1921 FORD ROADSTER.
1924 FORD ROADSTER.
1922 FORD COUPE—(Balloon tires)
1923 FORD SEDAN—(Refinsihed).
1924 FORD TOURING—(Like new).
1923 FORD TOURING.
1922 FORD TOURING.

AND MANY MORE.

THESE CARS are overhauled and refinished, guaranteed to give good honest service.

USED CAR EXCHANGE.
Operated By
NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE.
B-4151—1640, O ST.

DODGE —Roadster, 1919 model; good condition. Would consider good radio as part payment. Kilbourne Garage, or call L7069.

FORD—A-1 condition, starter, rims, model '21. For quick sale $125. Call M3566.

FORD SPEEDSTER—In running order; must be sold by 4 p. m. today. $25.00. L8257.

FOR "BETTER USED CARS—See DeBrown Auto Sales Co., 1717 O St. B6863.

FORD COUPE—1923 model. Call B3408.

FOR SALE—One 1923 Ford Coupe in good condition. Noll Electric Co.

FOR EXCHANGE—A splendid model 57 Cadillac car to exchange for a good Ford Coupe or Sedan and some cash. Call B2065.

FORD COUPE—1923. Repainted and overhauled. $225. B3565.

FORD SEDAN—New paint and all overhauled, for sale or trade. 946 Garfield.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—

WE HAVE USED CARS that have been run a few weeks and Used Cars that have been run several years, but we haven't a single Used Car that is not worth every cent we ask for it.

CLOSED CARS.

1926 BUICK "6" COUPE.
1919 DODGE SEDAN.
1923 DODGE COUPE.
1924 CHEVROLET COUPE, balloon equipment.
1924 FORD COUPE, 5 balloon tires.

OPEN CARS.

1922 DODGE TOURING.
1917 REO TOURING.
1919 BUICK TOURING.
1919 OLD. "3" TOURING.
1922 CHEVROLET TOURING.

TRUCKS.

REO SPEED WAGON.
1922 2-TON REPUBLIC.
1920 1½-TON REPUBLIC.
1924 1½-TON GRAHAM TRUCK.

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
12TH & Q STS.

CALL ON THE "OLD RELIABLE"—

ON HAND NOW—1925 Ford Coupe; 1924 Ford Tudor; 1924 Ford Coupe; 1924 Studebaker "6;" 1924 Maxwell Coupe; 1924 Ford Touring (balloons); 1923 Maxwell Touring; 1920 Studebaker "6;" 1919 Nash; 1919 Premier; 1923 Ford Coupe; 1921 Ford Sedan; 1920 Ford Coupe; many others; trade or terms.

LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE.
1027 P.
"The House Built by 2000 Satisfied Customers."

GENUINE COLE AUTO PARTS—We carry at all times a complete line of factory repair parts for your Cole automobile. Goods shipped the same day order is received. Special Offering: One new Cole Master Model Tourster, regular price $2600, our special offer, $1900. One new Cole Master Model Phaeton, very latest, $1900. Just a fine opportunity for you to buy a new current model at a big saving. Large factory shipment forces us to move these two in a hurry. Traynor Automobile Co., 2427 Farnam, Omaha, Nebr. Cole Distributors 11 Years.

LATE MODEL TUDOR FORD SEDAN—

FIVE balloon Pennsylvania's, new, snubbers, speedometer, etc. A practically new at a discount.

CHAL-MAX MOTORS.
B-1532—1724 O ST.

LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE—1037 P St. Used cars bought, sold and exchanged. In business 7 years.

LATE 1922 FORD—Touring car, good condition; will sell or trade. L4332.

LOOK THESE OVER—1918 Ford Tour., $40; 1920 Ford Tour., $60; 1921 Ford Tour., starter, $110; 1922 Ford Tour., starter, $115; 1919 Buick Tour., $100; 1923 Ford Rdstr., starter, $215; 1923 Ford Tour., starter, $215; 1923 Ford Coupe, $395; 1923 Durant Tour., $295; 1920 Dodge Tour., $225; 1919 Dodge Sedan, $200; 1924 Overland Coupe, $290; 1924 Dodge Sport Rdstr., balloons, $750; 1924 Ford Coupe, Duco paint, $400; 1924 Ford Sedan, balloons, $525.

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.
1918 O ST.—B-2125.

MAKE LEE SMITH AN OFFER—

HE SELLS GOOD USED CARS FOR LESS.

1923 DODGE SEDAN—Five cords. Real buy.
1922 BUICK "6" TOURING—Overhauled and refinished, nearly new cords.
1921 CHEV. SPORT TOURING—Disc wheels, plenty extras; just like new.
1924 FORDOR FORD SEDAN — (Plenty extras. Get it now.)
1924 FORD COUPE—Six months old.
1923 FORD SEDAN—New cords.
1924 FORD TOURING — Starter, dem. rims.
1923 DODGE COUPE—(Original cords, disc wheels and bumpers, like new.)
1923 FORD RDSTR.—(A real bargain.)
1924 CHEVROLET COUPE—Like new, 5 cords.
1922 BUICK "4" TOURING—Renewed, a dandy.
1921 DODGE ROADSTER—New cords.

MANY OTHER MAKES.

SEE THESE TODAY AT 1624 O ST.

AUTO CLEARING HOUSE.
"Home of Good Used Cars."

STUDEBAKER — Sedan, dealers offer $900 for trade in. Want cash, will sell cheap. Ford, B2267 or L4023.

STEARNS KNIGHT—Touring car to exchange for lot, worth $250. Address Lincoln Star, box 282.

STUDEBAKER—Special Six Touring, $165; a bargain. 220 So. 28th. B6306.

SEE THIS ONE TODAY—

MODEL "B" HUPMOBILE—New simplex finish, good motor, good family car.

CHAL-MAX MOTORS.
1724 O ST.—B-1532.

SEE THESE TODAY—

1924 Ford Fordor Sedan; 1924 Ford Coupe; 1923 Chandler Sport; 1923 Buick Rdstr.; 1923 Studebaker Rdstr.; 1923 Ford Coupe; 1924 Chevrolet Coupe; 1924 Durant Coupe; 1923 Ford Touring; 1922 Ford Touring.

MOTOR EXCHANGE—1620 O ST.
"Golden Rule Used Car House."

SPECIAL—1924 Good Maxwell Club coupe. In good mechanical condition; a car we can recommend. Chal-Max Motors. 1724 O St.

SPECIAL—We have for sale at one-half it's cost complete Reo Speedwagon with tourist house. Must be sold in next thirty days. See it. Motor Out Company, 1120 P St.

A Little Thing To Do—A Big Thing To Miss!

You can't measure the importance of anything by the trouble you have to take to accomplish it.

Just take the matter of breathing, for instance!

Or sleeping.

Or making it a habit to keep in touch with the opportunities of every sort that are continually being presented in the Star's Classified Section.

Here are three things that a lot of people find it hard to get along without. And every one of them is mighty easy to do.

When it comes to keeping your eyes open for the ads in the Classified Columns that have messages for you from time to time—the Star's A-B-C method of arranging ads makes it perfectly simple for you to find exactly what you want in a moment's time.

Look these important little ads over—today and every day!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

TWENTY-THREE—Model Ford sedan in first class condition throughout; must sacrifice. 1236 So. 24th.

TWO FORD COUPES—Just slightly broken in. Nice paint. Phone L7402.

SEE THESE USED BUICKS—

—CLOSED CARS—

1925 BUICK COACH (New).
1925 BUICK MASTER SIX COACH. (New)
1923 DODGE 4-PASS. COUPE.
1923 OAKLAND 4-PASS. COACH.
1921 STUDEBAKER LIGHT "6" SEDAN
1922 CHANDLER 4-PASS. COUPE
1920 BUICK 6-CYL. 7-PASS. SEDAN.
1923 DODGE COUPE.
1923 ESSEX COACH, 4-CYL.
1923 STUDEBAKER LIGHT "6" SEDAN
1923 BUICK 4-CYL. COUPE.
1921 FORD COUPE.

—OPEN CARS—

13TH & P STS.

1921 AUBURN TOURING CAR.
1922 HUDSON TOURING CAR.
1917 BUICK "6," 5-PASS.
1923 SPECIAL SIX STUDEBAKER TOURING.
1922 DODGE TOURING.
1924 BUICK ROADSTER (Llwe new).
1922 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOURING.
1920 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOURING.
1918 BUICK "6" 7-PASS. TOURING.
ONE 2-WHEEL TRAILER, For camping

USED CAR DEPT.
B-3143.

—USED TRUCKS—

1923 FORD TRUCK, 1-TON.
1921 FORD DELIVERY TRUCK.
DIAMOND T 3½-TON, dump body, hoist and cab.
FEDERAL 1½-TON, body and cab.
REO SPEED WAGON, body and cab.
REPUBLIC 1-TON, body a nd cab.
GMC MODEL 31, 1½-TON, cab.
GMC MODEL 21, body and cab, 1-Ton.
GMC K-20, 13-PASS. BUS, real bargain.
CHEVROLET TRUCK, with commercial body.

TRUCK DEPT.
NEBR. BUICK AUTO CO.
13TH & Q STS.

JUST SEE OURS—
THEN YOU WILL KNOW—

1923 FORD COUPE $225
1923 FORD ROADSTER $150
1918 FORD TRUCK, Covered Del.. $ 50
1924 FORD COUPE, "balloons" $400
1923 FORD TOURING, starter $185
1923 STUDE. "6" ROADSTER $390
1921 DODGE ROADSTER $250
1922 BUICK "35" TOURING $275
1923 FORD SEDAN $290
1922 FORD TOUR., starter, rims ... $135
1924 FORD TOUR., starter, rims ... $250

MANY OTHERS—TERMS OR TRADE.

MIDWEST AUTO EXCHANGE.
1742 O ST.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS—We will sell at low prices our remaining stock of spring trade-ins; 1922 Ford ton truck, new cab and tires; 1920 Reo Speedwagon, rebuilt, a bargain; 1919 Studebaker touring, a good one; 1920 Maxwell touring, new tires; model 90 Overland touring, a good one; 1923 Reo Speedwagon, with complete house for touring, at one-half cost. See them Motor Out Co., 1120 P street.

USED CARS—Bought, sold and exchanged. Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1333 P St. B4795

USED CARS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES—

1924 HUPMOBILE 2-PASS. COUPE.
1924 OVERLAND CHAMPION SEDAN.
1922 JEWETT TOURING.
1918 BUICK TOURING.
1921 HUDSON 4-PASS. SPEEDSTER.
1921 AUBURN TOURING.

SOUTHERN NEBR. MOTOR CO.
B-3798—1820 O ST.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—

To secure one of the classiest looking cars in Lincoln at Giveaway price and on easy terms. This car is a 7-Passenger Chandler Touring with made to order California top, disc wheels, seat covers, all accessories and beautiful dark maroon finish. You must see this car to fully appreciate it's value. Will not last long at price asked. Phone F4074 or call at 1548 "C" Street.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

E-45 BUICK—In good shape, $125 cash. 1016 South St., F1419.

1923 FORD COUPE—$275. Call L6474.

1923 MAXWELL—Sport Touring. Come in and look this over. Nebraska Moon Motor Co., 1324 O St.

1924 FORD TOURING—$225.00. Call L6474. 420 So. 11th.

1924 FORD—Coupe, reasonable. L7431.

1924 FORD TOURING—Starter and rims bargain for cash. H. P. Lorenz Co., College 15-J.

1924—Ford roadster, starter and demountiable rims, Lock steering wheel. Call L6607.

1921—Oldsmobile Six, 4-Pass., coupe, B6113.

$100 DOWN—$5 a week, buys a late Tudor Ford sedan, Balloon equipped, numerous excessories, a real good used car. Chal-Max Motors, 1724 O St.

$25 DOWN—$5 a week buys a good four passenger roadster in good condition. B1582. Chal Max Motors. 1724 O St.

$10 DOWN, $5 PER WEEK—

NO FINANCE CHARGES.

1917 BUICK "6" ROADSTER..... 100
1923 FORD ROADSTER, overhauled, repainted, new tires, starter..... 200
1921 FORD TOURING, completely overhauled, new pistons, etc.... 150
1919 FORD ROADSTER 75
1921 FORD TOURING, starter..... 125
1920 FORD TOURING, starter..... 110
1919 HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR-CYCLE 40
1920 APPERSON "3" 4-PASS. SPORT MODEL 450
1919 CHALMERS "6" TOURING... 50
1919 OAKLAND /LIGHT "6," completely overhauled 75
1920 FORD TOURING, starter..... 100
1923 CHEVROLET SEDANETTE, like new 350
1917 BUICK LIGHT "6" D-45..... 50
1917 FORD TOURING 15
1918 FORD TOURING 45
1918 FORD TOURING 50
1919 FORD TOURING 65
1920 FORD TOURING, starter blk,. 75
1922 FORD TOURING, with starter. 175

LARGE STOCK USED TIRES.

STANDARD AUTO EXCHANGE.
1137 P ST.—B1644.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

$25.00 TO $100 DOWN—

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

NO FINANCE CHARGE.

1925 FORD TOURING, starter, motor overhauled, new top..... $200
1920 FORD TOURING, starter..... $100
1920 FORD TOURING, starter, extra good $125
1921 FORD COUPE, starter, dem. rims, repainted $225
1919 OAKLAND "6" TOURING..... $ 50
1919 FORD SPEEDSTER ..... $ 75
1924 FORD RDSTR., starter, dem. rims, 5 tires, like new..... $275
1922 FORD TOUR., starter, dem, rims, 5 tires, shock absorbers, one-man top $175
1918 FORD TOURING, runs good... $ 40
1920 OVERLAND "4" TOURING, motor overhauled $100
1923 DODGE ROADSTER, looks and runs like new $450
1923 FORD COUPE, 5 cord tires, motor perfect $285
1924 FORD COUPE, almost new.... $425
1921 FORD TOUR., with starter.... $150
1920 DODGE RDSTR., like new.... $250
1921 FORD RDSTR., overhauled and refinished $150
1922 FORD RDSTR., overhauled and refinished $175
1923 FORD RDSTR, extra good.... $225

AUTO EXCHANGE CO.
1730 O ST.—B-3003.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

BEARINGS—We have new and used parts for all makes of cars. Axle shafts, wholesale and retail. 2029 O. Standard Auto Parts. B2866.

GEARS—Axles, Bearings, Springs, genuine Ford Parts. Wholesale and retail. 1865 O. National Auto Supply. B1229.

LEE TIRES—Our prices are lowest, quality considered. Large stock of used tires, too. Pettit Tire Co., 24th and O Sts.

TIRES—New Federal Tires and Tubes. 1530 N. Spangler Tire Co. B2739.

TIRES, USED—30x3½, $3.00; 32x4, $4.00; 33x4, $5.00; 34x4, $6.00. About 3,000 miles service; $1.00 deposit each order, balance C. O. D. Promptly shipped. Auto Exchange, 1730 O St.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

K ST., 1624—Fireproof, dustproof, modern garage. Apply second door on east side of 1624 K.

AUTOMOTIVE

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

CARS DELIVERED FREE—Phone us. Nebraska Rent-a-Ford, 1323 P. B4703.

NEW FORDS—For rent, without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Cor. 11th and Q. B2696.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO TOPS—Huddleston, 1528 N. L7074.

AUTO TOPS—Better Auto Tops, 1633 O. Superior Auto Top Co. L7324.

AUTO TINNERS—Reliable, 238 So. 10th. Radiators, Fenders, Body Work.

MAXWELL—And White Service. Hall & Oppenheimer, 1835 N St. L9719.

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2105 O. B4295.

REGRINDER—Lincoln's most complete. Rees Mach. Wks., 221 So. 9th. B4295.

RELIABLE—Auto Tinners. Wrecked bodies, fenders and radiators. Specialists. Our new location 115 So. 16th. Old Roberts Dairy Bldg. L. H. Miller, Prop.

TIRE SERVICE—1609 N. City Tire Service Co. B1410.

WIRE WHEELS REPAIRED—Fisk and Goodrich tires. 208 So. 11th. McPherren Tire Shop.

Wanted—Automotive 17

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—Side car wanted. M2801.

USED CARS WANTED—All kinds. Auto Exchange Co., 1736 O St.

WANT TO TRADE—1922 Ford Coupe body for Sedan boy in good shape. Phone F4531.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

EUNICE SWANSON—Is prepared to meet her former customers and new ones for marcel and curl, 1209 So. 25th. F4904.

GUARANTEED—Fireproof roofing, furnaces and gutter work. Star Tinners and Roofers, F4274. L. Krechefsky, 1645 South St.

LEARN—Dress making and ladies tailoring, good opportunity, small classes, personal attention. For particulars Call College 236W.

LAWN MOWERS—Ground and overhauled by latest machines; work guaranteed; called for and delivered. Lincoln Lawn Mower and Novelty Shop, 109 So. 17th St. Phone B6483.

MARCEL—And bob curl, 50c. Please call L8725 for appointments. Satisfaction guaranteed. 327 So. 18th.

NEBRASKA—Ornamental Iron Works, 424 So. 7th. Phone L5601. C. F. Brown and N. A. Dimick, props.

PLASTERING—And Stucco. M3038.

PATENT ATTORNEY—Emil F. Lange, Registered. 421 First National Bank Bldg. B1760.

PATCH PLASTERING—And basement work of all kinds; also chimney repairing; all work guaranteed. L7941.

RUG CLEANING—Renewing, shampoo process. Ingro-Wilton rugs made from your old rugs. B6785 or write for folder. Lincoln Rug Factory, 2373 O St.

RUBBER STAMPS—Notary and corporate seals, stencils, rubber stamp supplies. Lincoln Stamp and Seal Co., 1213 N.

SCREENS REPAIRED—New ones made, by hour or job. Call L7907.

TEAM WORK—Of all kinds. Call L9605.

UPHOLSTERING—Feathers and feather mattresses renovated. Box springs repaired. Auto seat covers. B2825.

Building and Contracting 19

HEMSATH—Carpenter. Phone M3514. Lincoln, Nebr.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—Plain and fancy, prompt and reliable service; one-half regular prices. Only one fitting required; work called for and delivered. Jeanette Ridgway, 139 No. 18th, B1601.

HEMSTITCHING—Called for and delivered. "The Fancy Stitch." M. Folden, 1426 No. 21st. L8509.

QUALITY—Dressmaking and remodeling tailored coats and suits, at your home or mine; references. 1435 N. B4615.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2046 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING—Cox & Underhill. Heating Supplies. B4077. 131 No. 14th.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

ROOFING—Krause Cornice and Roofing Co. Only fireproof roofers in Lincoln. 212 So. 9th. B4413.

RE-ROOF NOW—Fireproof roofs, cash or terms. L8794 for estimates; suitable prices.

Insurance and Surety Bonds. 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE — National Co., 1548 O.

Laundering 24

WET WASH—Lincoln Wet Wash, 116 No. 21st. B1599.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer and Storage Co. B2111.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING—Motor Service Transfer Co., 324 So. 12th St. Phone B3737.

MOVING—Ford Delivery and Transfer Co., storage and moving. All kinds of moving service. 223 So. 10th. B3294.

Printers, Engraving, Binding 27

COMMERCIAL—And society printing. Better Co., Printers, 133 So. 12th St. Phone B2739.

DESIGNERS—Capital Engraving Co., Photo Engravers, 319 So. 12th.

PRINTING—Standard Press. Dependable Printers, 110 So. 19th. B2748.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPER HANGING—Pierson. L6230.

PAPER HANGING—Also painting; work positively guaranteed; prices reasonable. There's a difference in decorators. Standley. B3546.

PAPERHANGING—20c per roll. L8395.
PAPERHANGING—20c per roll. L8395.
PAPERHANGING—20c per roll. L8395.

PAPER CLEANING—Wanted. Sarvis. L9034.

PAPER HANGING—20c roll. B6368.

PAINTING—And interior decorating. R. A. Erlewine & Co., 309 So. 18th. Phone B4008.

WALL PAPER CLEANING—Ten years' experience. Phone B4720.

Professional Services 28

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr. S. L. Ashworth, Palmer graduate, Suite 508 Fraternity Bldg. Office B2479. Residence L4079.

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr. Carl Wilson, 139 No. 12th. B3134.

CHIROPRACTORS—Walsh & Cast, 1124 N St. L7630.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic Specialists in Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases. 130 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

PRIVATE—Maternity home, babies cared for free of charge. 2954 Apple St., B4104.

PHYSICIAN—S. G. Panter, M. D. Blemishes, skin, scalp dis. 514 Richards. L8497.

WANTED—Invalids and nervous patients to be cared for by graduate nurse. Call M2321.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

FURNACE—And tin work, prompt attention. Arthur Larson, agent for Wise Furnace. F2487, F4187.

OLD FLOORS MADE NEW—Lincoln Floor Surfacing Co., expert floor finishers. B1106. Estimates free. F6193.

NICKEL—Plating & Enameling. 1236 Q.

WATCH REPAIRING — Special repairs for high grade watches. Henry Enslin, 233 So. 12th.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

A GOOD POSITION—To an experienced dipper. Apply candy factory, 8th floor.

MILLER & PAINE.

NURSES—All kinds, furnished jobs. F. V. Knlest, Peters Trust Bldg., Omaha.

WANTED—Young lady to work in grocery store, must be experienced. Box 270.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

EARN—$6.00 hundred addressing postal cards. Send stamped envelope for particulars. News Clipping Service, 511-A, Kemper Bldg., Kansas City Mo.

WOMEN—Copy names and addresses. Earn $25.00 weekly. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Service, 213 Griswold, Detroit, Mich.

WOMEN—Teachers wanted to travel during summer vacation. Interesting work, congenial teacher companions, and at least $60.00 per week. Salary to start and railroad fare paid. Give age, education and details of experience in first letter. Address, N. T. Smith, 1516, 55 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Young ladies with selling experience to sell Windswept furs. This is not a canvassing proposition. Call at 1701 L. B1016.

WANTED—Woman between 35 and 50 to help do the work in a small modern hotel at Minden, Neb., and cook for one man. Must have fair appearance, a lasting place for the right party. Inquire at 1136 O St., Lincoln, Neb., Sunday between 5 and 6 p. m., or Monday, between 11 and 12 a. m. Mr. Clark.

WOMEN—To make money at home. Plain home sewing. No canvassing. To prevent curiosity seekers, send ten cent (coin) for samples and particulars. Success Sewing System, Box 207, Long Branch, N. J.

LADIES—Pleasant sewing at home, on your machine, everything furnished, highest prices. Write for particulars Home Sewing Co., 311 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AN AUTOMOBILE—Mechanic, steady position. B1766. L6088.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED—

B-W CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, SEARS, ROEBUCK JOB, 15TH & CLEVELAND AVE., KANSAS CITY, MO.

BOY—For soda fountain. Meier Drug Co.

CARPENTERS—Experienced, wanted at 34th and South Sts.

EXPERIENCED—Real estate salesman, good opening for right party. B2359.

JUNIOR SALESMAN—Not over 24 years old, must be single, start at the bottom and work up with national manufacturer. Apply at local branch, 1108 P St., Monday morning.

MEN—Reliable in each town and city to care for house to house distributing, sampling and sign tacking business. Good pay; nice outdoor work; no selling; write quickly telling all about yourself. Act now. Advertising Manager, 2621 Cortland Street, Chicago, Ill.

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel, make secret investigations, reports; salaries, expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Agency, 472 St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—Make $10.00 to $30.00 a day selling NOGAR. The wonking man's business suits and the business man's working suits $12.50; also topcoats, $12.50. Free sample outfit. See Dist. Mgr., 210 Brownell Bldg., after 5 p. m.

PRINTER—Wanted at once, one who can manage small shop. Graham Printing Co., 1516 N. L7485, F4829.

TRUMPET—Also saxophone and trombone players wanted; orchestra in Lincoln. Call F3804.

WANTED—Young men with selling experience to sell Windswept Furs, this is not a canvassing proposition. Call at 1701 L. B1016.

RELIABLE MAN—In every town and city to distribute free samples, advertising matter, etc. No selling. Part or full time outdoor work. Write quickly, sending stamps for contract. Supervisor Hansen, 5153 No. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Help—Male and Female 34

TEACHERS WANTED—All lines open. Enroll now. The Stewart School Service, W. T. Davis, Mgr., 138 No. 12th St., Lincoln. B4954.

TEACHERS—Penmanship and bookkeeping $1,800; Music, Eng, Tr. or Sp. degrees $1,600; athletic coach, degree necessary $1,800; principals, Latin and other subjects, $1,500. The Educational Interchange 401 Bankers Life Bldg B1806.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Several live salesmen for health and accident insurance; good tract, Company official here Tuesday, June 2, room 414, Richards Block.

CHANCE—For salesmen to handle one of the best lines on the market. Come ready to go to work. Opening for crew manager. References required, 115 No. 16th St.

LEARN REAL ESTATE BUSINESS—Requirements—Good personality, pep, enthusiasm and honesty. Will show you how and help you get started on one of the fastest selling propositions in Lincoln. More real estate activity now than ever before. Cash in while season is on. For appointment, phone F4674 during noon hour or in evening. Ask for Mr. Swallow.

NEAT—Energetic man, 25 to 35 years, having ability to organize a sales force for a national advertising concern locally represented. G. L. Kidd, 442 Nat'l Bank of Commerce.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER—95c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. Mission Shop, 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

SOAP AGENTS—Sell our big line of products. Sample case furnished free. Write for terms and particulars. Linro Company 250, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN—Preferably with car. An opportunity for a good man with some retail experience, either insider or outside; not house to house. Write Lincoln Star, box 286, giving qualifications and phone.

SALESMEN—Can build profitable permanent business sellinf our farm and city property. Florida, the land of enchantment. Realty Development Corporation. West Palm Beach, Fla.

SALESMEN—Sell Ironwear suits $12.50, Boys Two pant suits $11.50; raincoats shop coats, unionalls, good profits. Free outfit. Write Ironwear, 430 Chauncy, Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—Make $100 to $150 weekly selling Fruit Syrups and Beverages; 25% commission with $50.00 weekly drawing account. Robt. Thal Co., 3?5 No. Main, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—With automobiles to sell carbide gas house lighting systems to farmers. Address Night Commander Lighting Co., Jackson, Mich.

$3,000 TO $5,000 YEARLY—Retailing nationally known Rawleigh Products. Necessities. Enormous demand; fascinating work; easy sales; unusually big profit; localitess being rapidly chosen. Write quick for full particulars and free outfit. Get busy. The W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NB-4259, Freeport, Ill.

AGENTS—General agents, drop everything. Sell new discovery in brooms; works on a spring; does not raise the dust; works easier, lighter, refillable. Made of fine fibre. Sells for less; 100% profit. Territory to hustlers. Five-In-One Mfg. Co., Worcester, Mass.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY—Our variety line of patented hardware and accessory specialties are whirlwind sellers; backed with a big national advertising campaign. Protected territory; big commissions; only experienced successful salesman considered. Write today before territory closes. Salesmanager, Box 514, Rock Island, Ill.

AGENTS—$14.80 daily in advance. (Send for Sworn Proof.) Introducing new insured hosiery, 57 styles, 40 colors. Guaranteed 7 months. Mid-summer line now ready. No capital or experience required. You simply take orders. We deliver and collect (or you can deliver and collect yourself). Credit given. Pay you daily. Monthly bonus besides. We furnish samples. Spare time will do. Mac-O-Chee Hosiery Co., A182-522, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DISTRICT MANAGERS—Salesmen for greatest accessory ever invented for F

Classified Ads Are Willing and Anxious To Prove the Assertions They Make

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

FARMS — Loans at reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co 147 So 11th

FARM PROPERTY—Money to loan on farm and city property Liberal repayment options Immediate action on all applications. The First Trust Company First National Bank Bldg

FARM LOANS—5% city 5½% Money ready Woodward Bros 211 Rich Blk.

LIBERTY BONDS—We buy and sell We buy and sell mortgages Federal Trust Company 14 7So 11th

MORTGAGES—Tax free mortgages See or write us about investments Federal Trust Co 147 So 11th

RESIDENCE—$100 000 to loan on Lincoln residence properties See Home Savings & Loan Association 210 212 So 13th R E Harrington secretary

U S GOVERNMENT—Farm loans long time low rate optional Get the facts. Surety National Farm Loan Assn. B2664 132 No 12th St

WANT TO BUY—Mortgages on city and farm property Have some cash I wish to invest in first and second mortgages Address Star Box 216

$200,000—To loan on Lincoln property low rate easy monthly payments no penalty for full repayment W L Turner 122 No 11th

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

SALARIES RAISED — Railway Mail Clerks get $158 per month Mail Carriers $141 $191 month steady Men 18 to 45 We coach you Full particulars free Write today Write Star 186

TRI CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Wants men and women to learn trade Write for catalogue 918 I St Lincoln.

$1140 TO $3000 YEAR—Steady work Men women 18 up Learn government life jobs Short hours Vacation with pay Pleasant work Common education sufficient with our coaching Experience unnecessary List positions free Write today sure Franklin Institute Dept 19 H Rochester N Y

$117 $300—Monthly in government service permanent Men Women 17 to 65 traveling or stationary Write Mr Ozment 387 St Louis Mo quickly

Local Instruction Classes 43

LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE Barber Trade and Beauty Culture Call or write Wm Franks 1014 O

LIVE STOCK

Dogs Cats Other Pets 47

AIREDALE — Pups and dogs extra quality also trained German Police dogs winners in bench show Call and see Dog Farm Havelock Phone 479 W—3 rings

AIREDALE DOG—Thoroughbred One year old a bargain to right party Phone L4885 1170 D St

GERMAN—Police dogs pedigreed 448 No 17th Call B1163

GERMAN POLICE—Female bred to first prize winner in three Iowa shows also male and female 6 months old Correspondence a pleasure Clifford Hunter Washington Ia

NEW BIRD CAGES—Just bought low and priced low Gunns sweet re cleaned mixed bird seed 9 lbs for 25c all kinds of bird supplies and remedies Gunn Seed Co 127 So 10th

Horses, Cattle Vehicles 48

FOR SALE—Two colts 4 years old also 2 yearling steers Call Rural F703

FOR SALE—Forty extra good young dairy cows Jerseys Guernseys and Holsteins also calves Phone L5753

HEREFORD STEERS—For sale 72 yearlings 90 calves Edgar Sedore Ottumwa Ia

IMPORTED—Registered Shetland stallion No 9719 Vol 10 Why use scrub sire Write C P Shafer Emerald Neb

JERSEY COWS—Fresh first calss milkers. Call at 527 West 11th College View H Honstein

MILK GOAT—And young nanny 304 So 55th

MILCH COW—Thoroughbred Jersey giving 5 gallons per day Gentle and easy milker Call B6038 after 6 p m Call Col 340

MARE—Harness placton for sale cheap Call B2816 Sunday or after 6 p m

TEAM—Harness dray and van for sale Call B2092

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you prompt service Lincoln Rendling Works B4700

TEAM—Wanted for summer in country light work good care F4998

TEN ROOM Rooming house for sale 219 So 17th Call owner B3071

AUCTION—College View consignment sale every Thursday 12 30 We sell anything for anybody Forke Bros Auct J E McBride Mgr

Poultry and Supplies 49

BABY CHICKS—Pure bred white Leghorn hatching Thursday Phone College 193 J Cackleberry Farm

BABY CHICKS—Not only grow twice as fast but you lose many less when you feed Purina startina with Baby Chick Chow Gunn Seed Co, 127 So 10th

BABY CHICKS — Supplies Buttermilk starting feed fountains and feeders Griswold Seed & Nursery Co

CHICKS—Develop rapidly when fed Lincoln Brand Developing Feed and Buttermilk Growing Mash Take no chances buy the best. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co

CHICKS—Best quality $7 00 100 up 12 breeds James Wiltse Rulo Neb

CHICKS—Pure bred postpaid per 100 White Brown Buff Leghorns $8 00 Barred and White Rocks Reds Silver Wyandottes Orpingtons $10 00 large assorted $8 00 assorted $7 00 Prompt delivery Order from ad Cape Hatchery Cape Girardeau Mo

CHICK SALE BIGGEST YET—

This is one of the greatest offerings we have ever made in price in number and in choice of breed—3 000 mixed 2 000 Barred Rocks 2 000 White Leghorns 700 White Rocks 800 White Wyandottes 800 Orpingtons $09 Brown Leghorns 100 Black Langshans 50 to 10c Saturday P M 1 to Sunday P M 5 to Do not ask for sale price at other hours A wonderful opportunity This is far below our regular prices We are including Saturday afternoon for those who cannot come other days The Lincoln Hatchery The Big Hatchery on South Street.

FOR RAPID GROWTH—And development, use Victor Poultry Feeds Buttermilk Starter Growing Mash Laying Mash Scratch etc We deliver We pay cash for your produce Aden Feed & Produce Co 2?? So 9th Phone B13

FOR SALE—One hundred nice young fries weight 1¼ to 2 lbs 70c each Call M3451

HIGHEST QUALITY—In baby chicks Ours will please you Ask for price list Griswold Seed & Nursery Co

HENS—100 young White Leghorn good layers. Call College 188 J

IDEAL BABIE —Don't send any money best terms of any hatchery Barred Reds white Rocks 10c each Leghorns 10c 100 per cent live delivery postpaid guaranteed Ideal Hatchery Collinsville Ill

LINCOLN BRAND — Poultry Feeds made in an especially equipped mill of home grown grains and meals guarantee you best quality at lowest price Ask for Lincoln Brand Fed Griswold Seed & Nursery Co

PURE BRED CHICKS—From flocks noted for heavy egg production Nice size vigor Low prices All varieties Catalog free Smith Bros Hatcheries Mexico Mo

PURE BRED CHICKS—Now low prices easy terms Booklet Here to make Money With Summer Chicks Free Rush Farms Box 9 Wirdso Mo

QUALITY CHICKS—Postpaid 100 leghorns large assorted $9 Barred Rocks Reds assorted $10 Orpingtons Wyandottes $10 Heavy mixed $8 Parcels post paid 100 assorted $7 Catalog Missouri Poultry Farms Columbia Mo

AS PROFITABLE as compound interest—answering classified offers

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

ANYTHING ELECTRICAL — Everything Electrical American Electric Co 1521 O St B1113

BUTCHER'S COOLER—8x6x10 for sale good condition Arenson Bros 2030 O St B1444

BEE SUPPLIES—Lewis Beeware the best made always fits don't warp or split. Catalog free Describing the new wire reinforced foundation Gunn Seed Co 127 So 10th

BATH TUBS—New with rimming $32 White enameled closets $28 Lavatories $10 Sinks $5 up Bath room outfits $68 Trester B2868

BEE SUPPLIES—Complete stock A I Root line None better Griswold Seed & Nursery Co

LOOKS OUT—At 736 O St five boxes show cases counters shelving ice chests cash registers office desks scales meat block ice table and chairs, oak wall cigar case platform scales and many other articles B 130

[illegible] furniture, paring Vance & Holm 1610 N B16?

FOR SALE Up to date Barber Fixtures Lincoln Hotel Barber Shop

LUMBER $30 $40 $45 M Lath $8 sash Doors, $1 up Paint $? a gal Rubberoid Roofing 1 to Trester B?868

NOW—Is the time to get your garden hose We have knotted cord hose for 10c foot Wm Rogers Plumber 1111 P St

PAINT Paintall Quality Paints Varnish glass & Paint 0 138 So 11th

STEEL—Eye beams 3c lb Steel Ceiling $? 0 square Trester B2868

SPRAYERS—Any spray material We are Headquarters Griswold Seed & Nursery Co

SCREEN DOORS—New $3 00 wooden Screens 50c to $1 00 Trester B?868

UPHOLSTERING repairing refinishing City Furniture & Upholstering Co 1316 N We call for and deliver B16 4

USED—Window screens and screen doors Call I 6037

WE WILL— Furnish all lumber hardware and paint to build a garage 10x14 for $64 14x18 $86 18x20 $1?? Cash or payments Trester B2868

10x14 3 FT WALL TENT—Complete good condition Call F?531

ELECTRIC FAN—Also vibrator for sale B?959

Building Materials 53

DOOR—And window screens 1?68 new window screens white pine not painted black wire 75c and up Outdoor furniture Cabinet work paint Lincoln Box & Mfg Co 1010 No 22nd St. B2263

Business and Office Equipment 54

ALL KINDS—Of used safes and office furniture bought and sold Latsch Bros 1118 O

BUTCHER'S COOLER—8x6x10 for sale good condition Arenson Bros 2030 O St B1444

CASH REGISTER—2 drawer National for sale cheap steel and fireproof safes office desks one new electric fan soda chairs and tables type write adding machines candy scales awnings fountain equipment linoleum and show cases 1434 O St Lincoln

DUPLICATING MACHINE—Multigraph like new cheap for cash Call B?967 or L6028

FOR SALE—Second hand office desks chairs filing cabinets typewriters priced right Phone B2499

SOME BARGAINS—In used desks and files C Edison Miller Co 218 No 12th B228?

TYPEWRITER —Portable Remington practically new B364?1 or 1337 R St

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

COAL—Save $100 per car best Illinois coal direct from mine to use James Wiltse Rulo Nebr

Good Things to Eat 57

EARLY SPRING FRIES—Call M3039

FRIES—2½ and 3 lbs those yellow legged milk fed kind 4200 R St Also fresh eggs Call M358

GOOD FLOUR costs a little more but does a LOT more It gives better baking results a smaller quantity accomplishes just as much Good cooks use the best flour that they can buy because it is the utmost economical in the long run. Most of them use

GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR.

GRAND GROCERY—Green Trading Stamps given 1000 P St B2914

PASTEURIZED MILK—And Cream. Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co Phone your order B6747

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

AUCTION SALES—Of household goods a specialty Get our plan General Sales Co L9636 530 Bankers Life Bldg Frank Gilmore sales mgr Res F1383

A SACRIFICE—Eight piece genuine walnut dining room suite Call B1674

AUCTION SALE OF FURNITURE—

Saturday June 6 at 2 p m The furniture of the eight room house at 676 East Leighton Ave Bethany complete living room dining room kitchen and bed room furniture including rugs and pictures All very desirable The residence and five acres of land an attractive suburban home also will be sold at auction E M Stansbury Owner J C Price & Co Sales Agents and Auctioneers B?065

ALL KINDS—Of furniture including dining room living room bedroom suite gas stove kitchen cabinet $88 No 2 th L5101

AUCTION SALE—

MONDAY JUNE 1 at ? P M

1610 HARWOOD ST

SIX ROOMS of high class furniture 3 piece overstuffed tapestry parlor suite 5 piece dining room suite Apex electric cleaner 5 piece Birdseye maple bedroom suite ? gas stoves porch swing rocking chairs 9 rugs beds and bedding cooking utensils garden tools etc many other articles For further information inquire of the auctioneers

H E NOURSE Owner

Forke Bros Aucts B1162

ALL HOUSEHOLD GOODS —At 1645 Harwood Sunday and Monday 10 a m to 9 p m

AUCTION SALE—

MONDAY JUNE 3RD AT ? P M

1761 So 14th

ALL FURNITURE and home equipment from a six room house There positively must be a clean sale of complete and up to date lot of furniture sold in Lincoln Included are such things as an 8 piece walnut dining room suite in velour 3 piece cane and velour living room suite 2 bed room suites complete 2 special mirrors Quiz Meal White gas range Heatrola refrigerator Rugs Window shades Oriental patterns two 9x12 6 one 6x9 and numerous small rugs Hoover cleaner electrical fan pictures Numerous small articles Come to this sale on You will not be disappointed

FORKE BROS Auct —B 1162

BABY CARRIAGE—Large coal heater 2 bed dresser 2 kitchen cabinet sewing machine Porcelain top table One block North of Union 51st St and South 1838 So 51st St.

Household Goods 59

BUFFET—One dark oak and dining table 1 fumed oak davenport 1 fumed oak library table one 9x12 Axminster rug good condition F1493

BABY BUGGY—Natural reed, good condition $12 00 F4134

BUNDFARE—Wilton rug 11 3x12 blue Jasta ground with darker plain border also 12 yards blue stair carpet cam leas Wilton Axminster rug 11 3 12 Phone B3641

BARGAIN—Three good used electric washing machines also two hand washing machines American Electric Co B 11

CHILDS—Large size white enamel bed 1 tricycle like new full size bed and spring 1 Majestic range Call L6270

CHILDS BED—High chair Call B4?60

CHEAP FURNITURE—3 room dining table and chairs square dining table drop leaf table kitchen tables dresser congoleum rug kitchen cabinet carpet sweeping machine childs bed Vernis Martin bed Wicker bed high chair oil stoves rockers other articles 2347 Y street.

COMPLETE LINE—Of new and used washing machines 20 to 25% off for one week only Electric Supply Co formerly General Supply Co 144 46 So 13th

DRESSER—And chiffonier price $20 Inquire 2960 Jefferson Ave

DINING ROOM—Table chairs and living room library table also 2 piece living room suite one bed one fern stand one sanitary couch F1276

DAVENPORT—One stuffed very good condition Call F6493

ELECTRIC FAN—10 in for sale good as new 1000 S B4743

FLANAGAN'S REMOVAL SALE—

NEW ALL COTTON MATTRESS	$ 6 50
NEW SIMMONS BED	7 00
NEW BORDER CONGOLEUM—	
9x12 GOLD SEAL Congoleum	13 00
6x9 GOLD SEAL Congoleum	6 50
8 FT SHOW CASE	8 00
OIL AND GAS RANGES	1 3 Off
NEW TRUNKS AND BAGS	1 3 Off

FLANAGAN—1008 P ST

FOR SALE—Large gas range 50 lb refrigerator and other furniture B6183 1241 G St

FOR QUICK SALE—Hall tree kitchen table rug chairs Call L4937

FOR SALE—Almost new drophead sewing machine cheap Inquire 719 Peach

FOR SALE—Dark oak sideboard and 14 foot dining table ?31? Washington F80?9

FURNITURE—One kitchen table one cabinet 1 walnut wall mirror 6½ feet 1 bed spring mattress 1 Monroe porcelain lined ice box 5 lb 1 heater davenola 1 rug 1 gas range 1 hall tree walnut hose 70 ft and reel garden tools 2 new saws rockers 1 electric fan 1 electric heater ?626 O St

GAS STOVE—Good condition, 1107 K St

GOOD—Vacuum cleaner $15 00 if sold today F?73?

GAS RANGE—Dining suite sewing machine four rockers clothes wringer dining table and six chairs bed lounge other articles B?768

GAS RANGE—Three piece oak living room set collapsible wash bench and wringer B2163

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — Slightly used for sale reasonable 1317 U St

HAVE—Your fans repaired now We deliver them when you want them Sterling Electrical Co B2656 200 No 13th

HIGH GRADE—Furniture bed room sets of walnut white and mahogany walnut dining room set with beautiful buffet living room set and piano upholstered porch swing other articles Party leaving June 10th Chas E Cone 1207 D St upstairs Phone B3686

LADIES—Oak desk new child's tricycle must sell by Wednesday B1 81

LOST OUR SEWING—Must move big reductions on Sewing Machines Phonographs Pianos Violins and records Gourley Bros 140 So 12th L8369

MAHOGANY SETTEE—And two choirs good value fine for office $? 00 R S Proudfit Co 143 146 So 10th St

ONE—Nearly new Perfection Oil stove 600 No Saunders St Bethany

RUG—9x12 Axminster 8x11 woven rug Leather couch B?910

STOP—LOOK—Removal sale Flanagan's 1008 P

USED—

Front Icing Refrigerator $17 50
Oak Library Table $15 00 Oak Commode $4 00 Mahogany Rocker $6 00 Bird's Eye Maple Chiffonier $18 50 Porch Rockers $3 50 Used Baby Carriage $7 50 Oak Phone Stand with bench $? 00 R S Proudfit Co 143 Co 10th St.

USED—A B Gas range $18 00 guaranteed splendid value Look in every way Hall's 1017 O St

VERNIS—Martin iron bed $4 00 Brass Bed $8 00 Sanitary couch $4 50 Davenport Bed $?9 50 Sanitary Davenport $?75 Oak Dresser $14 00 Robertson Furniture Co

VACUUM CLEANER—Hoover special Call B1 47

WAXED OAK BED—Spring mattress folding table kitchen table kitchen cupboard golf clubs Must be sold today 32? So 29th

WHY PAY MORE?—Solid oak wardrobe $19 00 8 piece walnut dining suite new $150 Detroit Jewel gas stove $12 50 Iron Head sewing machines $10 00 $15 00 $18 00 new throw rugs $2 up gate leg tables $8 00 round oak dining table $9 00 new all cotton mattress $6 50 fibre rocker $4 00 oak dining chairs $? 00 9x9 congoleum rugs $1 00 Free delivery Larson Furniture Co ?44 So 9th B?168

WINDOW SCREENS—14?? new ones, 75c and up outdoor furniture mill work and cabinets paint Call B2253 1?10 No 22nd

MUST SELL—Rugs rockers Beds complete and other household goods all in good condition 830 So 13th St

2? LB—Refrigerator $10 00 50 lb Refrigerator $5 00 Burner Oil Stove $10 00 Cabinet Gas Range $15 00 Robertson Furniture Co

HOUSEHOLD—Canning labels gummed and attractive tells contents at a glance assorted 30c per hundred Cookwell Co 5 Burns Ave. Dayton O

PORCH SWING —At Crystal Furniture Co 12?? P St

CRYSTAL FURNITURE CO —1273 P St Refrigerators

1??4 P ST —Day Beds Crystal Furniture C

Jewelry Watches Diamonds 60

WATCH REPAIRING—Guaranteed work Harris Coar Co 1130 O

MERCHANDISE

Machinery and Tools 61

IRRIGATION PUMP—For sale or will trade for small electric residence pump rear 0 Leland Lumber Co Cray Orchard Neb

PAINE & WILE—Machine Co Machine work welding grinding Phone B1?63 300 So 8th St

Musical Merchandise 62

A SACRIFICE—PIANO—In excellent musical condition natural gum mahogany specially priced at $6 Your upright accepted as part in payment on new terms on balance Crane 1210 O St

CLASSIFIED ADS drive extravagance out of your life

There's Some Credit To Your Account

In the Star's A B-C Classified Section!

Real cash—a neat sum saved out of the money you would ordinarily spend on necessities and luxuries during the coming months.

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Turn to the A B C Classified Section—today and every day!

The A B C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise 62

CORNET—B flat clarinet $15 Call L7583

PHONOGRAPH CLOSE OUT—$100 Hawthorne Mah $40 $1?? Cecilian Mhg $45 $1?? Meteor Mhg $50 $1?? Vitanola Oak $55 $225 Richtone Mhg $60 $150 Victrola Oak $65 $?? Cathedral Oak $65 Ten used records Pay $1 00 a week G A Crancer Co 1?10 O St

PHONOGRAPH—For sale good condition $175 1330 H St B4969

SEYBOLD—Piano Player with records and bench for immediate sale leaving city cheap for cash B?071

SAXOPHONE—C melody good buy for $?5 00 1940 Vine St L7247

USED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—All kinds for sale at Tony's Musical Repair Shop 1116 O St upstairs

DEPENDABLE BARGAINS IN PIANOS AND PHONOGRAPHS FROM SCHMOLLER & MUELLER'S—The pianos listed here are just a few of the unusual bargains to be found on our floors All are almost like new and worth $50 to $100 more than we have them marked during our 66th Anniversary Sale Bush & Gerts walnut case a daisy at $140 A Schiller just like new at $200 less than new price Brown & Simpson at $190 Emerald mahogany at $215 Jackson at $140 and many others Pay as low as $1 to $? a week All guaranteed in perfect condition Come in —see them Monday

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO

1220 O Street Lincoln Nebr

VICTROLA—Portable Practically new B6451 1337 R St

WARFIELD PIANO—Good condition for sale L7431

Radio Equipment 62A

ALL ENCLOSED—Mahogany radio cabinets $12 50 Lincoln Furniture Co 190? O St

FOR SALE—Five tube neutrodyne radio cheap F4008

XYLOPHONE—Beautiful 3½ octave Deagon nearly new will sacrifice, less than half price M3673

SAXOPHONE—Conn B Flat Tenor Silver plate good as new 2430 B St F?601

Seeds Plants, Flowers 63

BLACK AMBER—Red amber sourless orange and red top cane Milo Feterita Kaffir corn and Sudan See us for alfalfa Most prices are lower Gunn Seed Co 127 So 10th

FRUIT TREES—Small fruits ornamental shrubbery Make your own selection Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

PANSIES AND ASTERS—35c a doz climbing and ever blooming roses 15c and 25c geraniums 75c 12½c and 20c each cut flowers and everything in potted and hardy plants Yule Floral Co 147 No 33rd St

ROSE SALE—Four everblooming $1 00 flowering shrubs 75c hedging $1 00 hundred hardy and annual plants of all kinds potted can as hanging baskets porch box stock Fulton Nursery 2?21 Q B1623

SEED CORN—Extra early grown in northern Nebraska, yellow Pride of North Yellow Minn No 13 Bloody Butcher or North Western Dent $3 85 per bu Blair White $3 85 per bu All this corn should be hard in 90 days Gunn Seed Co 127 So 10th

SALVIA—And pansies 25c per doz Verbenia snap dragon asters zenias and all other flower plants 20 and 25c Cannas $1 doz Tomato Cabbage 10c Fulton 2120 Holdrege B4293

TULIP BULBS — Free Send 30c (no stamps) for packing and mailing and we will send sample package containing 12 large Tulip bulbs in assorted colors Vallentgoed Murray Bulb Co Bellingham Wash

Wanted—To Buy 66

TWO CEILING FANS—Electric Call B33?9

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms with Board 67

H ST 1035—Near Capitol cool sleeping room breakfast and dinner $6 00 week Large room for business people L6359

1310 B ST—Clean rooms and two meals a day for two ladies $6 00 per week each Walking distance south B4366

Rooms Without Board 68

D ST 1117—Nice newly decorated cool north room 2 windows sleeping porch if desired Well furnished or unfurnished Home privileges F4960

D ST 2316—First floor cool clean front bedroom on car line reasonable F6054

G STREET 1306—Front room in private modern home private entrance suitable for two J 9034

J ST 1130—One large cool room for gentlemen fine location B2536

K ST 1216—Large south front room three windows suitable for two or three first class modern home hot water

L ST 1617—A service home like room in modern home gentlemen preferred Call B4356

L ST —Board and room or room without board L6429

I ST 1?? Room for business people or traveling men 1?10

I ST 1515—Nicely furnished room in modern attractive home Ladies preferred Home privileges

O ST 913—Nice clean modern sleeping room well furnished prices reasonable 1? 1? 20 week

S ST 1605—Four rooms all modern suitable for two nicely furnished close in, block from university garage if desired

405 SO 18TH—Nicely furnished modern rooms reasonable Call Sunday evenings after 6 p m 1 939

620 SO 10TH—One all modern furnished room B6?1

11TH ST NO ???—Nice cool rooms to let to business women with or with out breakfast and dinner references exchanged

16TH NO 5?1—Two large rooms everything furnished bill ens and gas 25 month also sleeping rooms L9810

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms without Board 68

13TH ST SO 114—Neatly furnished rooms at reasonable rates

ATTRACTIVE—Front room modern home 319 So 15th double 1 75 per week

HOTEL WINDSOR—We make special rates by the week or month

LADY COMPANION—Wanted in nice home expense very reasonable walking distance Phone L6481 after 7 p m

NICELY—Furnished well cared for room in modern home close in L8010

SMALL ROOM—For rent Call L6375

WAVERLY PLACE—N E Corner 13th and L Sts Nicely furnished clean light well located modern rooms

WELL FURNISHED—Front room with sleeping porch Call F4077

ONE OR TWO—Attractive rooms bath adjoining first floor private entrance porch garage piano exceptional southeast location F5812

A HOME—For men away from home several cool rooms open Y M C A B6515

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

D ST 1?1?—Nice light housekeeping room with kitchenette sleeping porch if desired Everything furnished F4960

F ST 1129—Two front light housekeeping rooms L5438

G ST 1498—Two housekeeping rooms furnished first floor private entrance one large furnished sleeping room L9838

G ST 1230—Furnished and unfurnished rooms close in Good location also garage reasonable Call B3091

G ST 1428—Two furnished housekeeping rooms 1st floor, private entrance One large furnished room L9838

H ST 1115—Large cool housekeeping rooms furnished or unfurnished L609?

HOLDREGE ST 3501—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping modern room M1094

J ST 531—Nicely furnished cool light housekeeping rooms all modern new ly decorated L9864

J ST 825—Two room apartment completely furnished ice box gas range two large closets all modern L5433

K ST 1210—Furnished and unfurnished desirable light housekeeping rooms

K ST 1134—Two desirable furnished rooms also large sleeping room 1st floor will accommodate two or more adults

K ST 1917—Two nicely furnished rooms and sleeping porch in all modern home, private entrance

K ST 1636—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms for rent L9936

L ST 1644—Two light housekeeping rooms ground floor Reasonable Call L9746

L ST 1134—Modern rooms L5696

L ST 1719—Two nicely furnished rooms with sleeping porch Also one large room B1?56

M ST. 1029—Nice clean housekeeping rooms also sleeping rooms Call L9059

P ST 1?01—Three modern light housekeeping rooms close in heap rent. The First Trust Co

Q ST 1621—Two rooms and private bath in fireproof building

Q ST 16?6—One housekeeping room modern large airy L5412

11TH ST SO 709—Two rooms strictly modern nicely furnished Inquire at 1027 H St. B3030

11TH ST SO 603—A very attractive modern apartment everything furnished rent very reasonable 3 blocks west of capitol

13TH ST SO 922—Two light housekeeping rooms and one sleeping room close in L6782

14TH NO 556—Two furnished front light housekeeping rooms ground floor Adults $18 00 L5593

20TH SO 910—Light housekeeping rooms neatly furnished Phone L66 0

A FINE—Cool modern suite of rooms with extra windows lavatory water heat walking distance Reasonable garage B2555

ALL MODERN—Two nice clean house keeping rooms and bath with nice large sleeping porch furnished 1040 Garfield

ALL MODERN—Furnished housekeeping rooms second floor and one sleeping room 1840 M St

TWO—Light housekeeping rooms with bath 17th and M Sts Phone L6347

TWO—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms everything furnished $25 Call F6263

THREE—Light housekeeping furnished for man and wife Call B?293

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—And sleeping rooms 2041 M St Call until 10 a m or after 5 p m L6301

Where to Eat 71

SUNSHINE CAFE—118 So 11th. Service Sanitary Quality

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

UNFURNISHED ROOM—Private home southeast location L?431

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Furnished 74

13TH ST SO 910—Nicely furnished 3 room apartment private bath and telephone south exposure save car fare L7850

1426 E ST—One room and kitchenette 2 rooms and kitchenette cool and well furnished fine location L6653

17TH ST SO 1636—Nice four room apartment, ground floor south exposure very desirable. Call any time

18TH ST SO. 726—Furnished apartment private entrance Very convenient splendid draught quiet no children B6368

2147 C ST—Nicely furnished airy front room board and garage if desired best rates F458?

ALL MODERN—First floor apartment private entrance and bath fine location walking distance Reasonable Garage B?556

BLACKSTONE—June 1st very choice highly furnished Apts Inquire Apt B 1 Blackstone L6207

BELVEDERE APTS —1124 N St Plenty of light despite awnings Well furnished Close in

DESIRABLE [illegible] shed apartment modern close in B1170 Apt No 1 1741 N St.

CLOSE IN—Three well furnished rooms dressing room sleeping porch bath Vacant 1st of June Star Box 277

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT—Furnished or unfurnished private bath entrance sleeping porch also one apartment on first floor B6067

MARQUETTE — Furnished apartment. Call B3228 or B1460

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT—South exposure private entrance Block capitol With or without furniture all for $40 00 to 6 rooms apartment $25 00 $35 00 L8407

JEFFERSON—Apartment 1441 G St 3 rooms kitchenette and bath nicely furnished Call B1467 Apt A 1

NICELY FURNISHED—Apartment on first floor at 609 So 13th living room with in a door bed kitchenette tile bath B2690

ORLO APARTMENTS—Cool well ventilated furnished apartment 5 outside windows, east veranda, facing capitol B3865

REDUCED RENT—Close in modern Apt month to month lease linen dishes and cooking utensils if wanted Inquire southeast corner basement. 1819 L St B4769

SIX ROOM—Modern apartment with two bed rooms and a sun room with in a door bed living rooms finished in mahogany bed rooms in enamel one block from capitol B2690

TWO ROOMS—Kitchenette and bath Apt 19 Mellck Court 13th and K Call L 550 or B3507

WE HAVE SEVERAL—Very choice highly furnished apartments in the Blackstone Woodrow and Donald occupied by school folks who wish to sublet for months of June July and August only at a substantial reduction In rent Shown by appointment only F670?

WOODROW—New 640 So 12th June 1st Our very finest furnished Apt. Month to month lease L6207

NICELY FURNISHED—Modern 2 room kitchenette apartment south location garage no children F4035

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

B ST 1345—Modern Apt 3 rooms and bath $35 no children F5326

EVERETT 2611—Unfurnished three cool rooms on second floor modern private entrance references

G ST 1418—First floor cool and clean two rooms, kitchenette and bath Murphy bed porch adults

G ST 1030—Three room apartment first floor 3 room basement apartment $10 00 month Garage stall $4 00 B4986

G ST 1012—Five-room all modern lower duplex garage Call L8026

H ST 944—Modern Apartment Call B1522

K ST 1741—Three room apartment many built in features Possession June 1 Call B3037

K ST 1018—Six rooms and sleeping porch all modern heated Apt See to appreciate Call L 317

L ST 1427—Six room all modern apartment very desirable L4506

O ST 1829—Suite of 3 unfurnished housekeeping rooms summer rate $20 Call F6430

R ST 3133—Five unfurnished rooms all modern garage Call L8735 in mornings

11TH ST SO. 733—Five room modern except heat Reduced rent F2341

11TH SO 949—3 room apartment, sleeping porch and tile bath south east front Cool in summer Call Apt C

13TH ST SO 920—Three room unfurnished apartment $20 00 per month Bath L7950

1540 R ST—5 room modern oak, finished apartment B2690

27TH ST SO 115—New apartment all modern 5 rooms reasonably priced to right party Call for Towne L6464

APARTMENT—Four rooms and bath all modern Inquire Wagner & Walt

IF OLD KING COLE was a thrifty old soul you may believe that he also called daily for his classified section

ALL MODERN—Private apartment five rooms with alcove second floor adults very reasonable garage if desired L 767

ALL MODERN—Five room apartment well located within walking distance Call B1001

ATTRACTIVE—6 room duplex convenient, fully modern sun parlor and sleeping porch. 2100 Washington St. best location in Lincoln Half a 1517 O St

APARTMENT—Choice for rent at the Mariposa 745 So 12th

APT—3 rooms in Weber Blk $24 F D Eager B2141

COOL—Clean modern three room private entrance and private bath reasonable rent close in B2529 or L4051

CHOICE APT—Sun parlor large living and dining room 2 built in beds desirable location short or long lease 201 Lei Lau Farl 17th and M Sts

DESIRABLE—Five room apartment on first floor vacant June 1st F2409

FINEST 7 ROOM duplex apartment in the city heated entire upper floor B4417

GOOD—3 room unfurnished apartment $18 rooms $11 00 326 So 19th See Mrs Spillman Apt No 8 L7899

PONCE DE LEON—Five room apartment 1006 E St 6 room apartment with sleeping porch 1421 G St B4649

THE WARM—Summer nights will not disturb your sleep in the new 1st lowstone apartments Plenty of light See them 301 So 15th Three left

VERY CHOICE—Four room all modern apartment well lighted and ventilated immediate possession $30 per month Call F2205

Business Places for Rent 75

O ST 1953—Store room suitable for small mercantile business cheap rent. The First Trust Company

O ST 1615—Room for rent 25x100 Inquire Acme Chill Parlor 14th and O Sts

R ST 910—Brick building 50x142 modern cement floor Use of track B443?

14TH ST NO 121—Store room 16x40 Inquire Acme Chill Parlor 4th & O Sts

CONFECTIONARY—And lunch priced for quick sale Star Box 289

FOR RENT—Large office room 30x45 feet on second floor F D Eager B2141

FOR RENT South half store room at 128 So 10th Call L960?

OFFICE ROOM—For rent I D Eager Call B2141

OFFICE SPACE—To let Inquire immediately room 426 Funke Bldg

SOUTH HALF—Store room for rental 128 So 10th Call L960

STORE— 8x60 with or without fixtures across street Many filling station Inquire 917 Q St

STORE ROOM—15x41 new building at 11th and South Sts Call Strasheim Bros F?235 or F4086

TWO STORE ROOMS—At 11th & South for rent Suitable for confectionery lunch Hardware George Heusheimer F1?91

UNFURNISHED—Room 2d floor Hall Hardware building Reasonable rent HALL'S 1611 O

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

F ST., 1027—

Eight rooms all modern 2 stall garage immediate possession $60 00 D M Douthett Land & Inv Co Where Lincoln Rents. 20? Little Bldg B1617

F ST 1418—All modern newly decorated duplex with 6 rooms sleeping porch laundry and garage W S Brown L4180

GARFIELD ST ?5?9—Five room house all modern Call F3635

GARFIELD ST 2906—Six room house all modern Call F?553 after 6 p m.

HOLLYWOOD—Court 5 room house, 7?0 Washington Strictly modern $30 00 L?0?9

J ST 903—Modern upper duplex six rooms garage $35 00 801 K six rooms $25 00 2047 M three rooms, $2 00 George H Rogers 1530 L.

K ST 2037—5 room cottage $26 50 modern except cat 5 00 cottage $12 50 Inquire 2038 N St L7876

ORCHARD 2?53—7 room all modern house oak finished hard fenced Call L5913

U ST 131?—Six rooms and garage $?5 00 Close in.

19TH ST NO 5??—Four rooms, partly modern newly decorated Call M?136

23RD ST SO 221—Five room house all modern but heat newly papered

2753 DUDLEY—Newly decorated 5 room house modern near car line paved street B?12

25TH ST SO 1?34—Six room all modern house with garage Call L7143 or L6284

29TH ST NO 270—Six room modern house newly decorated immediate possession Call B1 56

BUNGALOW—6 room modern F6444 F6444

COTTAGE—5 rooms modern through out in Estes Park Colorado by the season B2712 or F4337 315 No 14th

DON'T FORGET—WHEN YOU WANT TO RENT CALL B ?604 RENTAL DEPARTMENT THE SURETY COMPANIES 132 NO 12TH

FOR RENT—Seven room house strictly modern good condition $2? 00 per month Phone B6299

FOUR ROOM—Modern apartment 4 6 and 7 room houses partly modern F3088

HOUSE—June 8 1107 K St For terms call College 35W

HOUSE—In Belmont Call B3067

MODERN HOUSE—Seven rooms on paving 1600 Whittier B3855

SIX ROOM—All modern house full lot good shade B1016 1701 L St

SIX ROOM—Modern at 9?4 west 19th Uni Place $?1 50 month Inquire 611 So 9th St Lincoln

SIX ROOM—All modern partly furnished close in or will rent sleeping rooms or housekeeping L7930

WHY PAY RENT—When you can buy a home in Uni Place for $5) down 6 rooms 13?0 West 18th $26 50 a month for 120 months no interest Trester B2868

Houses—For Rent—Furnished 77A

1422 NO 25TH—Furnished 6 room cottage for rent very reasonable R K Swan L723?

ALL MODERN—Five room furnished private home for rent for July and August B3130

BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM—Bungalow to adults garage garden small fruits modern Phone F5501

NEW 6 ROOM—Bungalow well furnished for summer months sleeping porch garage and garden F49?6

TRAVELING—Man wants small family to move in home and take charge or a boarding place for 2 school girls Permanent if satisfactory References exchanged Star Box 271

Wanted—To Rent 81

HAVE SEVERAL—Rental prospects for 6 6 7 and 8 room houses What have you to Rent List your properties for rent and sale with us Seng Real Estate Co 1308 O St B6133

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished home for summer months by responsible people B2604

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate 8

A. CHAPMAN—Abstracts of Titles

Classified Ads Are Willing and Anxious To Prove the Assertions They Make

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

FARMS — Loans at reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARM PROPERTY—Money to loan on farm and city property. Liberal repayment options. Immediate action on all applications. The First Trust Company, First National Bank Bldg.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%. Money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Rich. Blk.

LIBERTY BONDS—We buy and sell. We buy and sell mortgages. Federal Trust Company, 14 7So. 11th.

MORTGAGES—Tax free mortgages. See or write us about investments. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

RESIDENCE—$100,000 to loan on Lincoln residence properties. See Home Savings & Loan Association, 210-212 So. 13th. R. E. Harrington, secretary.

U. S. GOVERNMENT—Farm loans, long time, low rate, optional. Get the facts. Surety National Farm Loan Ass'n. B2664. 132 No. 12th St.

WANT TO BUY—Mortgages on city and farm property. Have some cash I wish to invest in first and second mortgages. Address Star Box 215.

$200,000—To loan on Lincoln property; low rate, easy monthly payments; no penalty for full repayment. W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11th.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

SALARIES RAISED—Railway Mail Clerks get $158-225 month. Mail Carriers, $141-$191 month. Steady. Men, 18 to 45. We coach you. Full particulars free. Write today. Write Star 186.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Wants men and women to learn trade. Write for catalogue. 918 P St., Lincoln.

$1140 TO $3000 YEAR—Steady work. Men-women, 18 up. U. S. government life jobs. Short hours. Vacation with pay. Pleasant work. Common education sufficient with our coaching. Experience unnecessary. List positions free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 193-H, Rochester, N. Y.

$117-$300—Monthly in government service; permanent. Men-Women, 17 to 65; traveling or stationary. Write Mr. Ozment, 387 St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

Local Instruction Classes 43

LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE—Barber Trade and Beauty Culture. Call or write Wm. Franks, 1014 O.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

AIREDALE — Pups and dogs extra quality; also trained German Police dogs, winners in bench show. Call and see. Dog Farm, Havelock. Phone 279-W—2 rings.

AIREDALE DOG—Throughbred. One year old; a bargain to right party. Phone L4885. 1126 D St.

GERMAN—Police dogs, pedigreed, 448 No. 17th. Call B1163.

GERMAN POLICE—Female, bred to first prize winner in three Iowa shows; also male and female, 6 months old. Correspondence a pleasure. Clifford Hunter, Washington, Ia.

NEW BIRD CAGES—Just bought low, and priced low. Gunn's sweet recleaned mixed bird seed, 2 lbs for 25c; all kinds of bird supplies and remedies. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

FOR SALE—Two colts, 4 years old; also 2 yearling steers. Call Rural 7223.

FOR SALE—Forty extra good young dairy cows, Jerseys, Guernseys and Holsteins; also calves. Phone L5753.

HEREFORD STEERS—For sale; 72 yearlings, 90 calves. Edgar Sedore, Ottumwa, Ia.

IMPORTED—Registered Shetland stallion No. 9719, Vol 10. Why use scrub sire. Write C. P. Shafer, Emerald, Neb.

JERSEY COWS—Fresh, first calss milkers. Call at 527 West 11th, College View. H. Honstein.

MILK GOAT—And young nanny. 304 So. 55th.

MILCH COW—Thoroughbred. Jersey, giving 5 gallons per day. Gentle and easy milker. Call B6038, after 6 p. m. Call Col 340.

MARE—Harness, plaeton for sale cheap. Call B2816 Sunday or after 6 p. m.

TEAM—Harness, dray and van for sale. Call B2092.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you; prompt service. Lincoln Rending Works. B4700.

TEAM—Wanted for summer in country; light work, good care. F4998.

TEN-ROOM Rooming house for sale. 219 So. 17th. Call owner. B3071.

AUCTION—College View consignment sale every Thursday, 12:30. We sell anything for anybody. Forke Bros. Auct. J. E. McBride, Mgr.

Poultry and Supplies 49

BABY CHICKS—Pure bred white Leghorn hatching Thursday. Phone College 193-J. Cackleberry Farm.

BABY CHICKS—Not only grow twice as fast, but you lose many less when you feed Purina startina with Baby Chick Chow. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

BABY CHICKS — Supplies. Buttermilk starting feed, fountains and feeders. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

CHICKS—Develop rapidly when fed Lincoln Brand Developing Feed and Buttermilk Growing Mash. Take no chances, buy the best. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

CHICKS—Best quality, $7.00 100 up; 12 breeds. James Wiltse, Rulo, Neb.

CHICKS—Pure bred, postpaid per 100: White, Brown, Buff Leghorns, $8.50; Barred and White Rocks, Reds, Silver Wyandottes, Orpingtons, $10.00; large assorted, $8.50; assorted, $7.00. Prompt delivery. Order from ad. Cape Hatchery, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

CHICK SALE, BIGGEST YET—

This is one of the greatest offerings we have ever made in price, in number and in choice of breed—3,000 mixed, 2,500 Barred Rocks, 2,000 White Leghorns, 700 White Rocks, 800 White Wyandottes, 800 Orpingtons, 800 Brown Leghorns, 100 Black Langshans, 7c to 10c, Saturday P. M., 1 to 7, Sunday P. M., 3 to 7. Do not ask for sale price at other hours. A wonderful opportunity. This is far below our regular prices. We are including Saturday afternoon for those who cannot come other days. The Lincoln Hatchery, The Big Hatchery on South Street.

FOR RAPID GROWTH—And development, use Victor Poultry Feeds. Buttermilk Starter, Growing Mash, Laying Mash, Scratch, etc. We deliver. We pay cash for your produce. Aden Feed & Produce Co., 222 So. 9th. Phone B1377.

FOR SALE—One hundred nice young fries, weight 1¾ to 2 lbs., 70c each. Call M3481.

HIGHEST QUALITY—In baby chicks. Ours will please you. Ask for price list. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

HENS—100 young White Leghorn, good layers. Call College 168-J.

IDEAL BABIES—Don't send any money best terms of any hatchery. Bars, Reds, white Rocks, 12c each; Leghorns, 10c. 100 per cent delivery, postpaid, guaranteed. Ideal Hatchery Collinsville, Ill.

LINCOLN BRAND — Poultry Feeds, made in an especially equipped mill of home grown grains and seeds, guarantee you best quality at lowest price. Ask for Lincoln Brand Fed. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

PURE BRED CHICKS—From flocks noted for heavy egg production, type, size, vigor. Low prices. All varieties. Catalog free. Smith Bros. Hatcheries, Mexico, Mo.

PURE BRED CHICKS—New low prices, easy terms. Booklet, "How to Make Money With Summer Chicks." Free. Rusk Farms, Box 90, Windsor, Mo.

QUALITY CHICKS—Postpaid, 100: Leghorns, large assorted, $9.00; Rocks, Reds, Anconas, $10.00; Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $12.00; Light Brahmas, $15.00; assorted, $7.00. Catalog. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

AS PROFITABLE as compound interest —answering classified offers.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

ANTHING ELECTRICAL — "Evverything Electrical." American Electric Co., 1521 O St. B1113.

BUTCHER'S COOLER—8x6x10, for sale, good condition. Arenson Bros., 2030 O St., B1444.

BEE SUPPLIES—Lewis Beeware, the best made, always fits, don't warp or split. Catalog free. Describing new wire reinforced foundation. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

BATH TUBS—New, with trimmings, $33. White enameled closets, $28. Lavatories, $10. Sinks, $5 up. Bath room outfits, $68. Trester. B2868.

BEE SUPPLIES—Complete stock. A. I. Root line. None better. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

CLOSING OUT—At 736 O St., ice boxes, show cases, counters, shelving, ice chests, cash registers, office desks, scales, meat block, ice table and chairs, oak wall cigar case, platform scales and many other articles. B3130.

DRAPERIES—Draperies, chairs and furniture repairing. Vance & Holm, 1610 N. B1650.

FOR SALE—Up-to-date Barber Fixtures. Lincoln Hotel Barber Shop.

LUMBER—$35, $40, $45 M. Lath, $8. Sash, Doors, $1 up. Paint, $2.75 gal. Rubberoid Roofing, 1.75. Trester. B2868.

NOW—Is the time to get your garden hose. We have guaranteed cord hose for 10c foot. Wm. Rogers, Plumber, 1111 P St.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

STEEL—Eye beams, 3c lb. Steel Ceiling, $2.00 square. Trester. B2868.

SPRAYERS—And spray material. We are headquarters. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

SCREEN DOORS—New, $3.00; wondow Screens, 50c to $1.00. Trester. B2868.

UPHOLSTERING—Iepairing, Finishing. City Furniture & Upholstering Co., 1315 N. We call for and deliver. B1674.

USED—Window screens and screen doors. Call F6037.

WE WILL—Furnish all lumber, hardware and paint to build a garage 10x14 for $64; 12x18, $86; 18x20, $123. Cash or payments. Trester. B2868.

12x14 3-FT WALL TENT—Complete; good condition. Call F5581.

ELECTRIC FAN—Also vibrator, for sale. B2959.

Building Materials 53

DOOR—And window screens, 1268 new window screens white pine, not painted, black wire, 75c and up. Outdoor furniture. Cabinet work, paint. Lincoln Box & Mfg. Co., 1010 No. 22nd St. B2263.

Business and Office Equipment 54

ALL KINDS—Of used safes and office furniture bought and sold. Latsch Bros., 1118 O.

BUTCHER'S COOLER—8x6x10, for sale, good condition. Arenson Bros., 2030 O St. B1444.

CASH REGISTER—5-drawer, National for sale cheap, steel and fireproof safes, office desks, one new electric fan, soda chairs and tables, typewrite, adding machines, candy scales, awnings, fountain equipment, linoleum and show cases. 1434 O St., Lincoln.

DUPLICATING MACHINE—Multigraph like new, cheap for cash. Call B2267, or L6028.

FOR SALE—Second-hand office desks, chairs, filing cabinets, typewriters, priced right. Phone B2459.

SOME BARGAINS—In used desks and files. C. Edison Miller Co., 218 No. 12th. B2286.

TYPEWRITER — Portable, Remington, practically new. B6451 or 1337 R St.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

COAL—Save $100 per car; best Illinois coal, direct from mine to user. James Wiltse, Rulo, Nebr.

Good Things to Eat 57

EARLY SPRING FRIES—Call M3539.

FRIES—2½ and 3 lbs., those yellow-legged, milk fed kind. 4200 R St. Also fresh eggs. Call M3587.

GOOD FLOUR costs a little more but does a LOT more. It gives better baking results, a smaller quantity accomplishes just as much. Good cooks use the best flour that they can buy because it is the most economical in the long run. Most of them use

GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR.

GRAND GROCERY—Green Trading Stamps given. 1000 P St. B2914.

PASTEURIZED MILK — And Cream. Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your order. B6747.

Household Goods 59

AUCTION SALES—Of household goods a specialty. Get our plan. General Sales Co., L9636. 530 Bankers Life Bldg. Frank Gilmore, sales mgr. Res. F1383.

A SACRIFICE—Eight-piece genuine walnut dining room suite. Call B1674.

AUCTION SALE OF FURNNTURE—

Saturday, June 6, at 2 p. m. The furniture of the eight-room house at 625 East Leighton Ave Bethany, complete living room, dining room, kitchen and bed room furniture, including rugs and pictures. All very desirable The residence and fice acres of land, an attractive suburban home, also will be sold at auction. E. M. Stansbury, Owner J. C. Price & Co., Sales Agents and Auctioneers. B2065.

ALL KINDS—Of furniture including dining room, living room, bedroom suite, gas stove, kitchen cabinet. 888 No. 27th. L5101.

AUCTION SALE—

MONDAY, JUNE 1, at 2 P. M.

1610 HARWOOD ST.

SIX ROOMS of high class furniture. 3-piece overstuffed tapestry parlor suite, 8-piece dining room suite, Apex electric cleaner, 6-piece Birdseye maple bedroom suite, 2 gas stoves, porch swing, rocking chairs, 9 rugs, beds and bedding, cooking utensils, garden tools, etc., many other articles. For further information inquire of the auctioneers.

H. E. NOURSE, Owner.

Forke Bros, Aucts., B1452.

ALL HOUSEHOLD GOODS—At 1645 Harwood Sunday and Monday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

AUCTION SALE—

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3RD, AT 2 P. M.

1201 So. 14th.

ALL FURNITURE and home equipment from a six-room house. There probably never has been a more complete and up-to-date lot of furniture sold in Lincoln. Included are such things as an 8-piece mahogany dining room suite, mahogany Brunswick, mahogany davenport table, 3-piece cane and velour living roo msuite, 2 bed room suites, complete, splendid mirrors, Quick Meal White gas rqange, Herrick refrigerator, two 9x12 Wilton rugs, Oriental patterns, two 8.3x10.6, one 6x9 and numerous small rugs, Hoover cleaner, electrical equipment, curtains and many other articles. Come to this auction. You will not be disappointed.

FORKE BROS., Aucts.—B-1452.

BABY CARRIAGE—Ivory, oil heater, solid oak dresser, nearly new Singer sewing machine, Porcelain top table. One block north on 51st St and South 1838 So. 51st St.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

BUFFET—One dark oak and dining table, 1 fumed oak davenport, 1 fumed oak library table, one 9x12 Axminster rug good condition. F1493.

BABY BUGGY—Natural reed, good condition. $12.00. F4134.

BUNDHAR—Wilton rug, 11-3x12, blue Jasta ground with darker plain border also 12 yards blue stair carpet; cambres Wilton; Axminster rug 11-3 12. Phone B3647.

BARGAINS—Three good used electric washing machines; also two hand-power machines. American Electric Co. B1112.

CHILD'S—Large size white enamel bed, 1 tricycle, like new, full size bed and spring, 1 Majestic range. Call L6270.

CHILD'S BED—High chair. Call B4260

CHEAP FURNITURE——3-room dining table and chairs, square dining table drop-leaf table, kitchen tables, dresser, congoleum rug, kitchen cabinet, steamer trunk, sewing machine, child's bed, Vernis Martin bed, ¾-bed, high chair, oil stoves, rockers, other articles. 2347 Y street.

COMPLETE LINE—Of new and used washing machines, 20 to 25% off for one week only. Electric Supply Co., formerly General Supply Co., 144-46 No. 13th.

DRESSER—And chiffonier, price $20. Inquire 2960 Jefferson Ave.

DINING ROOM—Table, chairs and living room, library table, also 3-piece living room sute, one bed, one fern stand, one sanitary couch. F1276.

DAVENPORT—Overstuffed; very good condition. Call F6493.

ELECTRIC FAN—10-in. for sale good as new. 1505 S. B4743.

FLANAGAN'S REMOVAL SALE—

NEW ALL COTTON MATTRESS..$ 6.50

NEW SIMMONS BED..... 7.00

NEW BORDER CONGOLEUM—

9x12 GOLD SEAL Congoleum..... 13.00

6x9 GOLD SEAL Congoleum..... 6.50

8-FT. SHOW CASE..... 8.00

OIL AND GAS RANGES.....1-3 Off

NEW TRUNKS AND BAGS.....1-3 Off

FLANAGAN—1008 P ST.

FOR SALE—Large gas range, 50-lb. refrigerator and other furniture. B6183. 1241 G St.

FOR QUICK SALE—Hall tree, kitchen table, rug, chairs. Call L4937.

FOR SALE—Almost new drophead sewing machine, cheap. Inquire 719 Peach.

FOR SALE—Dark oak sideboard and 14-foot dining table. 2312 Washington. F8079.

FURNITURE—One kitchen table, one cabinet, 1 walnut wall mirror, 6¼ feet; 1 bed spring, mattress, 1 Monroe porcelain lined ice box, 75-lb., 1 leather daveno, 1 rug, 1 gas range, 1 hall tree, walnut, hose, 75-ft. and reel, garden tools, 2 new saws, rockers, 1 electric fan, 1 electric heater. 2626 O St.

GAS STOVE—Good condition, 1107 K St.

GOOD—Vacuum cleaner $15.00 if sold today. F2732.

GAS RANGE—Dining suite, sewing machine, four rockers, clothes wringer, dining table and six chairs, bed louge other articles. B2766.

GAS RANGE—Three-piece oak living room set, collapsible wash bench and wringer. B2163.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — Slightly used, for sale reasonable. 1312 U St.

HAVE—Your fans repaired now. We deliv.r them when you want them. Sterling Electrical Co., B2656, 200 So. 12th.

HIGH GRADE—Furniture, bed room sets of walnut, white and mahogany; walnut dining room set with beautiful buffet, living room set and piano, upholstered porch swing, other articles. Party leaving June 10th. Chas. E. Cone, 1207 D St., upstairs. Phone B3686.

LADIES—Oak desk, new, child's tricycle; must sell by Wednesday. B1781

LOST OUR LEASE—Must move, big reductions on Sewing Machines, Phonographs, Pianos, Violins and records Gourlay Bros., 140 So. 12th. L8369.

MAHOGANY SETTEE—And two choirs, good value, fine for office, $2.00. R S. Proudfit Co., 143-145 So. 10th St.

ONE—Nearly new Perfection Oil stove 650 No. Saunders St., Bethany.

RUG—9x12, Axminster; 8x11 woven rug. Leather couch. B3910.

STOP—LOOK—Removal Sale. Flanagan's, 1008 P.

USED—

Front Icing Refrigerator, $12.50; Oak Library Table, $15.00; Oak Commode, $4.00; Mahogany Rocker, $3.00; Bird's-Eye Maple Chiffonier, $18.50; Porch Rockers, $3.50; Used Baby Carriage, $7.50; Oak Phone Stand, with banch, $2.50. R. S. Proudfit Co., 143 Co. 10th St.

USED—A. B. Gas range $18.00; guaranteed splendid value, o. k. in every way. Hall's 1517 O St.

VERNIS—Martin iron bed $4.00; Brass Bed, $8.50. Sanitary couch $4.50. Davenport Bed $29.50. Sanitary Davenport, $7.75. Oak Dresser, $14.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

VACUUM CLEANER—Hoover special. Call B1747.

WAXED OAK BED—Spring, mattress, folding table, kitchen table, kitchen cupboard, golf clubs. Must be sold today. 735 So. 29th.

WHY PAY MORE?—Solid oak wardrobe, $12.00; 8-piece walnut dining suite, new, $150; Detroit Jewel gas stove, $12.50; drophead sewing machines, $10.00, $15.00, $18.00; new throw rugs, $2.50; gate-leg tables, $8.50; round oak dining table, $9.50; new all cotton mattress, $6.50; fibre rocker, $4.00; oak dining chairs, $2.00; 3x9 congoleum rugs, $1.00. Free delivery. Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th. B2168.

WINDOW SCREENS—1452 new ones, 75c and up; outdoor furniture, mill work and cabinets, paint. Call B2253. 1010 No. 22nd.

MUST SELL—Rugs, rockers, Beds, complete and other household goods, all in good condition 530 So. 13th St.

25 LB—Refrigerator $10.00; 50 lb. Refrigerator $17.50; 3 Burner Oil Stove, $10.00. Garland Gas Range $15.00. Robertson Furniture Co.

HOUSEHOLD—Canning labels; gummed; neat and attractive; tells contents at a glance; assorted, 30c per hundred. Cookwelel Co., 577 Burns Ave., Dayton, O.

PORCH SWINGS—At Crystal Furniture Co., 1223 P St.

CRYSTAL FURNITURE CO.—1223 P St. Refrigerators.

1224 P ST.—Day Beds. Crystal Furniture Co.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

WATCH REPAIRING—Guaranteed work. Harris-Goar Co., 1330 O.

MERCHANDISE

Machinery and Tools 61

IRRIGATION PUMP—For sale, or will trade for small electric residence pump. Crab Orchard Lumber Co., Crab Orchard, Nebr.

PAYNE & WILES—Machine Co. Machine work, welding, cylinder grinding. Phone B1283. 302 So. 9th St.

Musical Merchandise 62

A $1300 CHICKERING GRAND—In excellent musical condition, natural brown mahogany, specially priced at $665. Your upright accepted as part payment and convenient terms on balance at Crancer's, 1210 O St.

CLASSIFIED ADS drive extravagance out of your life.

MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise 62

CONN—B flat clarinet $15. Call L7583.

PHONOGRAPH CLOSE OUT—$100 Hawthorne, Mah., $40; $125 Cecilian, Mhg., $45; $175 Meteor, Mhg., $50; $135 Vitanola, Oak, $55; $225 Richtone, Mhg., $60; $150 Victrola, Oak, $65; $225 Cathedral, Oak, $65. Ten used records. Pay $1.00 a week. G. A. Crancer Co., 1210 O St.

PHONOGRAPH—For sale, good condition, $175. 1330 H St., B4969.

SEYBOLD—Piano Player, with records and bench, for immediate sale; leaving city; cheap for cash. B2071.

SAXOPHONE—C melody, good buy for $75.00. 1940 Vine St. L7247.

USED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS — All kinds, for sale at Tony's Musical Repair Shop, 1116 O St., upstairs.

DEPENDABLE BARGAINS IN PIANOS AND PHONOGRAPHS FROM SCHMOLLER & MUELLER'S—The pianos listed here are just a few of the unusual bargains to be found on our floors. All are almost like new, and worth $50 to $100 more than we have them marked during our 66th Anniversary Sale. Bush & Gerts, walnut case, a dandy at $140. A Schiller, just like new, at $200 less than new price. Brown & Simpson at $120. Emerald, mahogany, at $215. Jackson at $146, and many others. Pay as low as $1 to $2 a week. All guaranteed in perfect condition. Come in —see them Monday.

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO.

1220 O Street, Lincoln, Nebr.

VICTROLA—Portable. Practically new. B6451. 1337 R St.

WARFIELD PIANO—Good condition. for sale. L7431.

Radio Equipment 62A

ALL ENCLOSED—Mahogany radio cabinets, $12.50. Lincoln Furniture Co., 1905 O St.

FOR SALE—Five-tube neutrodyne radio, cheap. F4008.

XYLOPHONE—Beautiful 3½ octave Deagon; nearly new; will sacrifice, less than half price. M3673.

SAXOPHONE—Conn B-Flat Tenor, Silver plate, good as new 2430 B St. F4601.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

BLACK AMBER—Red amber, sourless orange and red top cane, Milo, Fetiteta Kaffir corn and Sudan. See us for alfalfa. Most prices are lower. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

FRUIT TREES—Small fruits, ornamental shrubbery. Make your own selection. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

PANSIES AND ASTERS—35c a doz.; climbing and ever-blooming roses, 15c and 25c; geraniums, 7½c, 12½c and 20c each; cut flowers and everything in potted and hardy plants. Yule Floral Co., 147 No. 33rd St.

ROSE SALE—Four everblooming, $1.00; flowering shrubs, 25c; hedging, $1.00 hundred; hardy and annual plants of all kinds, potted canvas, hanging baskets, porch box stock. Fulton Nursery, 2721 Q. B1623.

SEED CORN—Extra early, grown in northern Nebraska, yellow Pride of North, Yellow Minn. No. 13. Bloody Butcher or North Western Dent $3.65 per bu. Blair White $3.85 per bu. All this corn should be hard in 90 days. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

SALVIA—And pansies 25c per doz. Verbenia, snap dragon, asters, zenias and all other flower plants 20 and 25c; Cannas $1 doz. Tomato, Sabbage, 10c Fulton, 2120 Holdrege. B4293.

TULIP BULBS — Free. Send 30c (no stamps) for packing and mailing and we will send sample package containing 12 large Tulip bulbs in assorted colors. Vallentgoed Murray Bulb Co., Bellingham, Wash.

Wanted—To Buy 66

TWO CEILING FANS—Electric. Call B3329.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms with Board 67

H ST., 1535—Near Capitol; cool, sleeping room, breakfast and dinner, $6.00 week. Large room for business people. L6359.

1310 B ST.—Clean rooms and two meals a day for two ladies, $6.50 per week each. Walking distance, south. B4356.

Rooms Without Board. 68

D ST., 1717—Nice, newly decorated, cool, north room, 2 windows, sleeping porch if desired. Well furnished or unfurnished. Home privileges, F4960.

D ST., 2316—First floor, cool, clean, front bedoorm on car line, reasonable. F5054.

G STREET 1326—Front room, in private modern home, private entrance, suitable for two. L9034.

J ST., 1130—One, large, cool room for gentlemen; fine location. B2536.

K ST., 1216—Large south front room, three windows, suitable for two or three; first class, modern home, hot water.

L ST., 1607—A very nice homelike room in modern home; gentlemen preferred. Call B4386.

L ST., 1235—Board and room or room without board. L6429.

L ST., 1712—Room for business people or traveling men. B6210.

L ST., 1515—Nicely furnished room in modern attractive home. Ladies preferred. Home privileges.

O ST., 913—Nice clean modern sleeping rooms, well furnished, prices reasonable, by day or week.

S ST., 1505—Four rooms all modern, suitable for two, nicely furnished, close in, block from university, garage if desired.

405 SO. 18TH—Nicely furnished, modern rooms, reasonable. Call Sunday evenings after 6 p. m., L7988.

620 SO. 10TH—One all modern, furnished room. B6253.

11TH ST. NO., 333—Nice cool rooms to let to business women, with or without breakfast and dinner, references exchanged.

16TH, NO. 521—Two large rooms, everything furnished but linens and gas. 25 month, also sleeping rooms. L9810.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms without Board 68

13TH ST., SO. 114—Neatly furnished rooms at reasonable rates.

ATTRACTIVE—Front room, modern home 319 So. 15th double 1.75 per week.

HOTEL WINDSOR—We make special rates by the week or month.

LADY COMPANION—Wanted in nice home; expense very reasonable; walking distance. Phone L6481 after 7 p. m.

NICELY—Furnished well cared for room in modern home, close in. L6010.

SMALL ROOM—For rent. Call L6375.

WAVERLY PLACE—N. E. Corner 13th and L Sts. Nicely furnished, clean, light, well located modern rooms.

WELL FURNISHED—Front room with leeping porch. Call F4072.

ONE OR TWO—Attractive rooms, bath adjoining, first floor; private entrance, porch, garage, piano; exceptional southeast location. F5612.

A HOME—For men, away from home, several cool rooms open. Y. M. C. A., B6515.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

D ST., 1717—Nice, light housekeeping room with kitchenette; sleeping porch if desired. Everything furnished. F4960.

F ST., 1129—Two front light housekeeping rooms. L5438.

G ST., 1428—Two housekeeping rooms, furnished, first floor; private entrance; one large furnished sleeping room. L9838.

G ST., 1230—Furnished and unfurnished rooms, close in; Good location; also garage; reasonable. Call B3591.

G ST., 1428—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, 1st floor, private entrance One large furnished room. L9838.

H ST., 1118—Large cool housekeeping rooms, furnished or unfurnished. L6097.

HOLDREGE ST., 3601—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping modern room. M1094.

J ST., 831—Nicely furnished cool light housekeeping rooms, all modern, newly decorated. L9864.

J ST., 825—Two-room apartment, completely furnished; ice box, gas range; two large closets; all modern. L5433.

K ST., 1210—Furnished and unfurnished desirable light housekeeping rooms.

K ST., 1134—Two desirable furnished rooms; also large sleeping room, 1st floor; will accommodate two or more adults.

K ST., 1917—Two nicely furnished rooms and sleeping porch in all modern home, private entrance.

K ST., 1636—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms for rent. L9936.

L ST., 1644—Two light housekeeping rooms, ground floor. Reasonable Call L9746.

L ST., 1134—Modern rooms. L5596.

L ST., 1719—Two, nicely furnished rooms with sleeping porch, Also one large room. B1556.

M ST., 1029—Nice clean housekeeping rooms; also sleeping rooms. Call L9059

P ST., 1821—Three modern light housekeeping rooms close in, cheap rent. The First Trust Co.

Q ST., 1621—Two rooms and private bath, in fireproof building.

Q ST., 1626—One housekeeping room, modern, large, airy. L5412.

11TH ST. SO., 709—Two rooms, strictly modern; nicely furnished. Inquire at 1037 H St. B3030.

11TH ST., SO., 603—A very attractive modern apartment, everything furnished; rent very reasonable; 3 blocks west of capitol.

13TH ST., SO., 922—Two light housekeeping rooms and one sleeping room, close in. L8792.

14TH, NO. 556—Two furnished, front light housekeeping rooms; ground floor. Adults, $18.00. L5598.

25TH, SO. 310—Light housekeeping rooms, neatly furnished. Phone L5630.

A FINE—Cool modern suite of rooms, extra windows, lavatory, water heat, walking distance. Reasonable, garage. B2555.

ALL MODERN—Two nice clean housekeeping rooms and bath, with nice large sleeping porch, furnished, 1045 Garfield.

ALL MODERN—Furnished housekeeping rooms, second floor and one sleeping room, 1840 M St.

TWO—Light housekeeping rooms, with bath, 12th and M Sts. Phone L6357.

TWO—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, everything furnished, $25. Call F6263.

THREE—Light housekeeping, furnished, for man and wife. Call B2293.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—And sleeping rooms, 2041 M St. Call until 10 a. m. or after 8 p. m. L6301

Where to Eat. 71

SUNSHINE CAFE—118 So. 11th. Service, Sanitary, Quality.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

UNFURNISHED ROOM—Private home; southeast location, L7431.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Furnished 74

13TH ST., SO., 910—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment; private bath and telephone; south exposure; save car fare. L7880.

1426 E ST.—One room and kitchenette, 2 rooms and kitchenette, cool and well furnished; fine location; L6653.

17TH ST., SO., 1636—Nice four-room apartment, ground floor, south exposure; very desirable. Call any time.

18TH ST. SO., 726—Furnished apartment, private entrance. Very convenient; splendid draught; quiet; no children. B6368.

2147 C ST.—Nicely furnished airy front room, board and garage if desired; best rates. F4582.

ALL MODERN—First floor apartment, private entrance and bath, fine location; walking distance. Reasonable. Garage. B2555.

BLACKSTONE—June 1st, very choice highly furnished Apts. Inquire Apt. B-1, Blackstone. L6207.

BELVEDERE APTS.—1124 N St. Plenty of light, despite awnings. Well furnished. Close in.

DESIRABLE—Low priced furnished apartment, modern, close in. B1170. Apt. No. 1, 1741 N St.

CLOSE IN—Three well furnished rooms, dressing room, sleeping porch, bath; vacant 1st of June. Star, Box 277.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT—Furnished or unfurnished, private bath, entrance sleeping porch; also one apartment on first floor. B6067.

MARQUETTE — Furnished apartment. Call B3228 or B1460.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT—South exposure, private entrance. Block capitol. With or without furniture all for $40.00; two rooms apartment $25.00, $35.00. L8467.

JEFFERSON—Apartment, 1441 G St., 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, nicely furnished. Call B1467. Apt. A-1.

NICELY FURNISHED—Apartment on first floor at 602 So. 17th; living room with in-a-door bed, kitchenette, tile bath. B2690.

ORLO APARTMENTS—Cool, well ventilated, furnished apartment, 5 outside windows, east veranda, facing capitol. B3865.

REDUCED RENT—Close in, modern Apt., month to month lease; linen dishes and cooking utensils if wanted. Inquire southeast corner basement 1319 L St. B4769.

SIX-ROOM—Modern apartment with two bed rooms and a sun room with in-a-door bed, living rooms finished in mahogany, bed rooms in enamel; one block from capitol. B2690.

TWO ROOMS—Kitchenette and bath, Apt. 12, Melick Court, 12th and K. Call L7550 or B3502.

WE HAVE SEVERAL—Very choice highly furnished apartments in the Blackstone, Woodrow and Donald, occupied by school folks who wish to sublet for months of June, July and August only at a substantial reduction in rent. Shown by appointment only. L6207.

WOODROW—New, 640 So. 12th, June 1st. Our very finest furnished Apt. Month to month lease. L6207.

NICELY FURNISHED—Modern, 2-room kitchenette apartment; south location; garage; no children. F4035.

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

B ST., 1345—Modern Apt., 3 rooms and bath, $35; no children. F5326.

EVERETT, 2611—Unfurnished, three cool rooms, on second floor, modern, private entrance; references.

G ST., 1418—First floor, cool and clean; two rooms, kitchenette and bath; Murphy bed, porch; adults.

G ST., 1030—Three-room apartment, first floor; 3-room basement apartment, $10.00 month. Garage stall $4.00. B4986.

G ST., 1012—Five-room all modern lower duplex, garage. Call L8026.

H ST., 944—Modern apartment. Call B4522.

K ST., 1741—Three-room apartment, many built in features. Possession June 1, Call B3537.

K ST., 1018—Six rooms and sleeping porch, all modern, heated Apt. See to appreciate. Call L7317.

L ST., 1427—Six-room all modern apartment, very desirable. L4506.

O ST., 1829—Suite of 3 unfurnished housekeeping rooms, summer rate $20. Call F6430.

R ST., 3133—Five unfurnished rooms, all modern; garage. Call L8735 in mornings.

11TH ST. SO., 733—Five-room modern except heat. Reduced rent. F2341.

11TH, SO. 949—3-room apartment, sleeping porch and tile bath, southeast front. Cool in summer. Call Apt C.

13TH ST., SO., 920—Three-room unfurnished apartment, $20.00 per month. Bath. L7980.

1540 R ST.—5-room, modern oak, finished apartment. B2690.

27TH ST., SO., 115—New apartment, all modern; 6 rooms; reasonably priced to right party. Call for Towne, L6464.

APARTMENT—Four rooms and bath, all modern. Inquire Wagner & Walt. B3383.

IF OLD KING COLE was a thrifty old soul, you may believe that he also called daily for his classified section.

ALL MODERN—Private apartment, five rooms, with alcove, second floor; adults; very reasonable; garage if desired. L7757.

ALL MODERN—Five-room apartment, well located, within walking distance. Call B1001.

ATTRACTIVE—6-room duplex, convenient, fully modern, sun parlor and sleeping porch, 2100 Washington St. best location in Lincoln. Hall's 1517 O St.

APARTMENT—Choice, for rent, at the Mariposa, 745 So. 12th.

APT—3 rooms in Weber Blk., $24. F. D. Eager, B2141.

COOL—Clean modern three-room private entrance and private bath, reasonable rent, close in. B2529 or L4051.

CHOICE APT.—Sun parlor, large living and dining room, 2 built-in beds, desirable location, short or long lease. 201 Lei-Lau-Farl, 17th and M Sts.

DESIRABLE—Five-room apartment, on first floor, vacant June 1st. F2409.

FINEST 7-ROOM duplex apartment in the city, heated, entire upper floor. B4437.

GOOD—3-room, unfurnished apartment, $18; rooms, $11.00; 326 So. 12th. See Mrs. Spillman, Apt No. 8, L7895.

PONCE DE LEON—Five-room apartment, 1006 E St., 6-room apartment with sleeping porch 1421 G St. B4649.

THE WARM—Summer nights, will not disturb your sleep in the new Yellowstone apartments. Plenty of light. See them, 301 So. 18th. Three left.

VERY CHOICE—Four-room all modern apartment, well lighted and ventilated; immediate possession; $50 per month. Call F2205.

Business Places for Rent 75

O ST., 1953—Store room suitable for small mercantile business, cheap rent. The First Trust Company.

O ST., 1615—Room for rent, 25x100. Inquire Acme Chill Parlor, 14th and O Sts.

R ST., 910—Brick building, 50x142, modern, cement floor. Use of track. B4437.

14TH ST., NO. 121—Store room, 16x40. Inquire Acme Chill Parlor. 14th & O Sts.

CONFECTIONARY—And lunch, priced for quick sale. Star Box 285.

FOR RENT—Large office room, 30x45 feet, on second floor. F. D. Eager. B2141.

FOR RENT—South half store room at 128 So. 10th. Call L5607.

OFFICE ROOM—For rent. F. D. Eager. Call B2141.

OFFICE SPACE—To let, inquire immediately, room 426 Funke Bldg.

SOUTH HALF—Store room for rental. 128 So. 10th. Call L5607.

STORE—18x60 with or without fixtures across street. Muny filling station. Inquire 917 Q St.

STORE ROOM—15x31, new building at 11th and South Sts. Call Strasheim Bros. F2325 or F4086.

TWO STORE ROOMS—At 10th & South for rent. Suitable for confectionery, baking or hardware. George

These Ads Are Prominent Among the Little Things In Your Life That Count

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

35 ACRES—

WELL LOCATED—Close in Will exchange for farm land or city property

THIRTY ACRES—Well located close in 10 acres in cherries liberal terms

D M DOUTHETT LAND & INV CO
MASTER REALTORS
208-9 Little Bldg—B 1617

200 ACRE FARM—Well improved less than 25 miles south of Omaha and about two miles from Springfield in Sarpy Co Nebraska This farm can be bought on very easy terms for $140 a re For terms and price write Alex L Anderson Box 1?? Beatrice Nebr

Acreages 83A

AUCTION SALE OF ANOTHER
BEAUTIFUL BETHANY A CREAGE—
SATURDAY JUNE 6 AT 2 O'CLOCK

THIS is a choice an acreage as can be bought around Lincoln Five acres with 2 blocks of frontage on Leighton Ave in Bethany only one half block east of interurban loop This extra good laying land and very productive All in garden fruit and alfalfa now An extra well built five room modern house in the best of repair

THIS is a high sightly location and is an ideal home site The owner is moving away should the purchaser choose he could re sell a number of lots as this tract is highly desirable for building sites Anyone intending coming to Lincoln to take advantage of the university or city or suburban schools should in all means investigate this property A arrangement might be made to trade in a small Lincoln property if we are not filled in time to investigate before the sale

THIS beautiful Bethany acreage will be sold on the premises and on such favorable terms that it will be easy to buy and handle the deal Buy this property for a home or investment

GO SEE THIS PLACE and for all information consult the sales agents

J C PRICE & COMPANY
Exclusive Sales Agents and Auctioneers
140 SO 13TH ST LINCOLN—B 2065

A SPLENDID—

LANCASTER COUNTY FARM
AT AUCTION

MONDAY June ?? at ? o'clock This is one of the choice quarter sections of northern Lancaster County and is a real farm It is 11 miles north of Lincoln about three miles east of Raymond and two miles west of Davey This is a good tract of land lies well and in a splendid state of cultivation Some excellent hay land and also alfalfa and corn lands Buildings are good and possession can be given soon and the entire transaction can be handled on very liberal terms It is the sort of farm to interest the investor or the homeseeker and farmer It is a good place Remember the date and call the sales agents for all wanted information

J C PRICE & CO
Exclusive Sales Agents and Auctioneers
140 So 13th St Lincoln—B 2065

Houses for Sale 84

DIDIER ST 2276—Brick home 5 large rooms and bath full lot lots of fruit price $2?50 small payment town

N ST 3025—Seven room cottage for sale close to school full lot shade and fruit Garage

P ST 1?2?—Havelock 6 rooms modern Inquire owner F P Egan 1?33 O St Havelock Neb

1?15 NO 25TH ST—Modern 5 room bungalow lovely shade and fruit trees real home going cheap Phone B2085

24TH ST NO 540—When you are driving over the city stop and look this house over Will sell on good terms Mr Bowers who lives in the house will show it to you Surety Trust Company 1?2 No 12th B ?664

2541 SO 9TH ST—$100 down $?0 00 per month practically new bungalow Phone F?02?

$160 VINE STREET

AT AUCTION, Monday June 1st 1925 at 2 o'clock p m on premises 5 room all modern 2-story dwelling on full corner lot South and East front Paving paid

Parlor living room dining room kitchen and vestibule downstairs large bed rooms and sewing room upstairs toilet and lavatory down full bath up Quarter sawed oak finish and oak floors down Fine fireplace and mantel Beautiful white staircase Full divided cement basement all hot water heating plant with late style low radiators Laundry tubs Owner leaving city on account of health Will show at any time or call and we will take you out Easy terms if wanted

ABNER C FERGUSON Owner
RICHARD A FRANKE Mgr
719 Little Bldg—B ?5 1
C J MAIER Auct

?6TH ST SO 1000—By owner modern colonial bungalow just completed oak finish built in tub fireplace ironing board breakfast nook and steel furnace one block from new Randolph school Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday between ? and 9 p m

ALL MODERN HOME—East front oak finish four lots Southeast good location Priced right Call Mrs Wall, B6023

AUCTION SALE—

THURSDAY JUNE 4TH AT ? P M
214 S STREET

EIGHT ROOMS of furniture consisting all dining room equipment bedding all kitchen furniture furniture from 4 bed rooms 4 chairs, Story & Camp piano roll top desk and flat case bookcases library table stove rockers garden tools—in fact a very complete lot

MRS COFFMAN Owner
FORKE BROS Aucts—B 1452

AUCTION SALE—

WEDNESDAY JUNE ?RD ? P M
19?? T ST

SEVEN ROOM modern good condition full basement nice shade trees ?? ft lot Easy terms

GENERAL SALES CO
830 Bankers Life Bldg L ?6 5
O M SWEDBERG Auct

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Houses For Sale 84

46TH ST SO 1?60—3, owner modern colonial bungalow just completed oak finish built in tub fireplace ironing board breakfast nook and steel furnace one block from new Randolph school Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday between ? and 5 p m

AUCTION SALE—

FRIDAY JUNE 5TH AT 2 P M
4?61 W STREET.

HOUSE AND FURNITURE—We are moving to Washington state immediately therefore will sell our six room bungalow on two full lots with three-stall garage fruit trees shrubbery and an abundance of shade This is a very homelike place in a splendid location Some of the desirable features We will also sell all our furniture including many nice things to be found in the home as well as all tools and other equipment The home is clear from encumbrance therefore we will give very easy terms Nothing will be reserved everything will positively sell to the highest bidder

J H MOOBERRY Owner
FORKE BROS Aucts—B 1452

AUCTION SALE—

TUESDAY JUNE 2 AT 2 P M—
?147 VINE ST—

A VERY Comfortable and modern home complete in every detail and in sound substantial condition This property faces the nice paved street and the paving is paid for in full This home is clear from encumbrance therefore will be sold on very easy terms

FURNITURE and household equipment including everything to be found in a six room home This is a very complete oil and everything will positively be sold to the highest bidders We are moving to Michigan immediately therefore everything must be sold For information inquire of auctioneers

W F REICHERT OWNER
FORKE BROS AUCTS B1462

BY OWNER—Beautiful well built eight room modern home on lot 80x192 feet double garage and drive 17th St near Prescott school F1651

BARGAINS—Five room Kellastone new on tract $3?00 00 5 room Kellastone paving garage new $600 cash $3650 00 5 room modern double garage terms $??50 00 ? cottages 5 room modern except heat terms each $?500 00 2 cottages 4 rooms partly modern close in each $1400 00 6 room modern house C St $?850 00 The Surety Companies B2604 Real Estate Dept 132 No 12th

BARGAIN—5 room stucco bungalow nice location paved street hardwood finish throughout large living room garage Owner leaving city See to appreciate Call M2294

BEST $?00 DOWN CLOSE In bargain in well built 6 room home with garage for less than $?000 Fine oak finish down good decorations newly painted Out of town owner See Sals one

WILLIAMS COWAN ROBERTSON CO
B 4505—REALTORS—B 1947

BREAKFAST NOOK In nearly new bungalow with 2 lovely bed rooms on paving Southeast location Price down to $4?00 Easy terms

WILLIAMS-COWAN ROBERTSON CO
B 4505—REALTORS—B 1947

BEAUTIFUL—Six room bungalow modern garage on pavement south Lincoln want 80 acre farm VanSickle Cornell Realty Co Phone College View 153 J

CLEAN STOCK—Grocery and meat with fixtures want 80 acre farm VanSickle Cornell Realty Co Phone College View 153 J

COTTAGE—5 rooms partly modern close in good terms Inquire at 418 South 21st evenings or Sunday

COTTAGE—6 rooms 6 lots light water garage chicken house fruit shade trees fine place for garden and chickens $250 down balance easy terms F2629

DANDY—6 room bungalow Randolph district, lot 67x137 house 30x38 full cement basement, terms Owner F6181

EQUITY—In new 5 room modern bungalow Southeast will take vacant lot or good car as part payment Call College 15?1 H P Lorenz Co

ESTATE—Party from California to settle estate here in 10 days Large 8 room modern house garage trees shrubbery fine lawn South front 3 blocks from campus 3 lots $4?00 one lot and house $?150 Also small 6 room house adjoining $?100 and one lot Good terms Real Bargain The Surety Companies Realtors B?604 1?2 No 12th St

FOR SALE—Must be sold at once new 5 room bungalow, modern $?000 a room cottage modern good condition garage $?400 easy terms VanSickle Cornell Realty Co Phone College 15?1

FIRST CLASS—Bungalow south side Modern and up to date in every way full lot fine fruit and garden Built for home Owner leaving city and for quick sale will take $5?50 See Marshall Realty Co B?329

HOUSE—Good 6 room modern full cement basement full lot shade some fruit only 2 blocks from High school Price reasonable ?020 H St

HOUSE—Six rooms modern but hea Price $3400 Terms 1?9 No 31st M???

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Business Services Offered

We Pay
6%
ON
Savings

—and pay same quarterly interest on state banking board We take funds at all times large or small accounts solicited Mail us $?1 check All moneys invested in First Mortgage Loans

Assets Over $16,000,000

City Loans wanted Plenty of money on hand Loans closed promptly We write all kinds of Insurance List your property with us for sale

Occidental BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
N. Ray Hall
Special Agent
140 No. 11th St B2064

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

HERE'S A REAL OPPORTUNITY—

GOOD 5 room bungalow in South Lincoln to trade for 6 or 7 rooms will pay difference want S P location

HARRINGTON REALTY CO—Realtors
M 3147—?10 SO 13TH—B-1?16

HOMES FOR SALE—

ON EASY TERMS—Loans to assist in buying or building a home Insurance on homes or other property Abstracts of title carefully prepared Rentals of homes or other property Investments safe convenient and satisfactory Mortgages bought and sold Saving account 5% compounded

THE SURETY COMPANIES
Surety Trust Co—Surety Bldg & Loan Assn—Surety Investment Co—Surety Nat'l Farm Loan Assn
13? NO 12TH—B ?6?4

ILLINGWORTH & BRIDGE—115 Terminal Building—Realtors City and Farm Real Estate for sale and trade

JUST THINK—Of buying a five room new bungalow all modern and well built for $3 400 This property will stand inspection and is located near 46th and Randolph five room all modern cottage full lot paved street and a garage near 14th and Harwood for $4 ?00 and only $?00 cash ? room all modern house at 18th and Bryons for $6 250 5 room cloth modern house with fireplace sleeping porch full lot and garage near 14th and Washington for $3 ?00 ? room all modern brick house with three lots all planted into shrubbery nicely located in East Lincoln $1 ?00 5 room brick bungalow two acres $4 ?0 immediate possession ? room modern house with 6 lots located close to paving in Normal $4 ?00 L H Schroeder Co B1?7?

LIST—Your farm residence or vacant lots today with General Sales Co $?0 Bankers Life Bldg Phone L?626

WALKING DISTANCE—

Seven room modern oak finished home within walking distance of three bed rooms and bath upstairs full cemented basement Garage $?00 00 down Balance like rent

$3?00 00—

Five room all modern semi Bungalow in fine condition full lot fine shade paving almost paid A bargain at $?800 00

$3?00 00—

Seven room modern home on Sumner paving living room kitchen and bed room downstairs Three bed rooms upstairs Garage full lot Good terms

STRATFORD AVENUE—

Near Sheridan Boulevard and Bradfield Drive this eight room brick home can be bought at a bargain price Center hall birch mahogany finish sun parlor breakfast room tile vestibule sleeping porch large bed rooms finished in enamel double brick garage large lot with plenty of shrubs and trees Call exclusive agents—B ?90

SIX ROOM—

Dutch Colonial Bungalow in Sheridan Park convenient to the new Sheridan school Two large bed rooms living room across front of house has fireplace wall lights plenty of cupboards in kitchen reflected Maple full basement high and lighted full lot If interested in a good home in best location see it one The price and terms are right

LOTS—

Buy your lot now Pay as you build Small payment down and soon it is ours Corner 3 th and Q Sts Tais week at $600 00 Lake St lot at $1000 00 near ?2nd Paving paid Corner 15th and South Sts $?100 00 Sheridan Park Lots Lincoln's very finest sub division We own or control practically all the vacant lots and will sell on attractive terms

HARVEY MATHEWSON
REALTOR

C C KIMBALL—F 6385
H F PICKETT—F 6311
CHICK HARTLEY—B 11?7
G E ANDERSON—L 8941
B E YODER—F 4263—Building Supt

100 HOMES —The choice homes and location down to the small cottages at bargain prices Homes at College View Bethany and University Place also a good collection of acreages homes and all our properties in Lincoln E C I We have them Hated to below rock prices with good terms call and let us show you In rental house we can also fix you out

C H RUSH
1407 Barkley Bldg Phone B??6

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

Unequalled Values

Unheard of Savings on Just the Car You Have Been Wanting

TERMS THAT ANYONE CAN MEET

CHANDLER COACH 1923
CHANDLER SEDAN 1923
CLEVELAND SEDAN 1920
CLEVELAND TOURING 1920
FRANKLIN COUPE 1923
CHANDLER DISPATCH 1921
CHANDLER TOURING 1920
MILBURN ELECTRIC
HOLMES COUPE
FORD COUPE
BUICK TOURING
FORD TOURING

Card - Adams Co.
1923 "O" L6464

Follow the Eyes of the Crowd!

America has the bulletin board habit

Crowds of people on the street are always ready to stop for a moment in front of newspaper offices to read the latest telegraphic reports of interest

Our newspapers themselves are glorified bulletin boards that furnish us with the condensed happenings of the day

It is no more than natural that people who seem too much on the move to have time for more than vital bits and jottings of information should find the service of the Star's Classified Section exactly suited to their needs

Here is a bulletin board of thrift that tells YOU in a flash just what offers might prove of special interest and profit to you each day

Read the A B C Classified Section regularly

The A B C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

NEARLY—New 6 room bungalow convenient to high school Real bargain Phone owner M 060

READ—THINK—

New Modern 5 room bungalow oak finish breakfast nook tile and linen closet fine fixtures full basement floor drain chicken house trees and shrubbery 2 blocks south of 56th street car line 4 blocks from new Sheridan school High and sightly one or two lots Phone Owner College 192 W

SOLD—SOLD—SOLD—

2400 BRADFIELD DRIVE—11 DAYS
1?19 PERKINS BLVD—14 DAYS

THERE'S A REASON—Investigate some of our reasons All bargains compare prices Buy—Sell—save See Us—First—Last—Always

744 W 4 rooms $?1?0 00 3110 So 11th 5 rooms $?700 00 1611 No 26th 5 room $3800 00 1?10 No ?2nd 5 rooms $3800 00 310 No 27th 8 rooms $?900 00 3C32 W 5 rooms $4100 00 3104 Y 6 rooms $4?00 00 1610 So 11th 5 rooms $4?50 00 ?736 F S 5 rooms $4?50 00 ?11 So 27th 5 rooms $ 818 W 6th Col View 6 rms $ 300 00 3170 Vine ? rooms $4?00 00 1?79 No ?2th 5 rooms $4?00 00 314 L 14th Uni Place 10 rms $4?50 00 710 518 So 11th 5 rooms $4?a0 00 710 So 8?th 6 rooms $a000 00 a?60 South ? rooms $3?00 00 2100 S ?6th 5 rooms $a?00 00 348 No ?9th 5 rooms $?300 00 1143 Harrison 5 rooms $5400 00 1?14 Washington 6 rooms $6600 00 5?44 South 8 rooms $?00 00 ?950 So 11th 5 rooms $5600 00 843 So 36th 5 rooms $a650 00 ?407 St Marys Ave 6 rooms $6665 00 ?96a Starr 6 rooms $?850 00 161? So ?9th 6 rooms $ 875 00 ???3 So 14th 6 rooms $?a00 00 21a6 So 48th 5 rooms $a?60 00 3?11 P St ? rooms $6150 00 554 No 35th 5 rooms $?1 0 00 2024 So 27th 5 rooms $6200 00 1618 So ?3rd ? rooms $?400 00 ?27 No ?2nd 6 rooms $6500 00 1471 No 40th 6 rooms $6650 00 ?04? Park Ave 6 rooms $6 0 00 ?44 No ?4th 9 rooms $6?50 00 644 No ?0th 6 rooms $?8 0 00 ?015 Harrison 6 rooms $?950 00 141 Holdrege 8 rooms $?350 00 4300 Randolph 6 rooms $?50 00 ?20 Sheridan 6 rooms $ 6?0 00 ?? So 17th 5 rooms $???0 00 ?40 So 11th 5 rooms $?950 00 1891 So 13th 6 rooms $4?00 00 1044 So 33rd 6 room $?5?0 00 ?100 Ryons 5 rooms $?900 00 1801 Harrison 7 rooms $?950 00 1034 So ?4th 8 rooms $?a?0 00 2419 Bradfield Drive 5 rooms $9?5 00 O St 6 rooms 40 acre tract $10 000 00 ???? F 6 rooms $10 900 00 ? 10 B 6 rooms $11 ??? 00 1356 A Uni Place 9 rooms $1? 00 00 1449 S ? rooms $18 ?00 00

SOME OF OUR REASONS—In getting Over $?50 000 worth of Bargains Do you wish to sell? List with us Buy—Sell—Save—

By Owner Through
OWNERS CO OPERATIVE PLAN
PUBLIC HOUSE MARKET
1011 Terminal Bldg—B 4586

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Business Services Offered

VERNE HEDGE
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
44 YEARS
Of Accurate Service
414 1st Natl. Bank Bldg

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Houses for Sale 84

NEW 6 ROOM BUNGALOW oak finish breakfast nook tile bath fixtures full basement garage and drive $6?0 $?00 will handle Val Weller Jr Realtor B1653, B?044

OWNER—Will sell or trade a 6 room modern bungalow ?0 th east ?4?84

SACRIFICE—Leaving city 6 rooms all modern oak finish full lot double garage shade shrubbery easy terms Would consider Beatrice property ???? So 14th ?4840

SEE THIS—Five room and sleeping porch wall plugs big closets wonderful decorations garage less than $1100 will handle This home is going to be sold this week Owner L1841

SHERIDAN PARK—

Colonial Beautiful Kellastone home brand new large living room fireplace sun parlor breakfast nook fine large and 1 lot rooms full lot driveway garage to be built located at 9?5 Wendover Ave Look it over now Call F?1?6

TEN AND SIX—Room house and four lots in Bethany to settle estate Six and seven room modern houses small cash payments See P Limen 138 N 12th B??01 or ?206

TWO STORY—Franklin Heights home Long living room in birch fireplace 3 bed rooms and sleeping porch F1466

VERY—Attractive 6 room bungalow well arranged Almost new Full lot Excellent location S F F??0

WHY WAIT—To sell your old home when we will use it as first payment on a very fine 6 room ? story modern English style home Near new Randolph school F2??6 Pauley Lumber Co

$a?0 00 CASH—And $45 00 per month buys 7 room bungalow oak finish new Sou heat 4 bed rooms full lot Garage $4?00 bargain B2634 M1511

$300 CASH EASY TERMS—Five rooms close to school and car line oak finish a nice little home only $4 500 Fine little home in Ranlolph district oak finish thorough modern one $1?50 Will accept a good vacant lot or automobile on either one of these as part payment F1418 L???2

5 ROOM BUNGALOW—full basement full lot shade Randolph district $?00 00 down Val Weller Jr Realtor B??44

7 ROOM Full two story modern house full lot north e a for sale or exchange for a smaller house for an acreage L4?6a

a-ROOM—All modern oak finish close in very reasonable Call owner L5902

5 ROOM—All modern house good location paving double garage For sale at a big sacrifice B6111

Lots for Sale 85

CHOICE HILL LOT—On Stratford Ave Sheridan Park $ 6a? Chas E Cone Phone B?65?

FOR SALE—Two fine all modern corner lots at ? th and Vine also two lots at Bethany End of New Bethany Boulevard J S Gunn care Gunn Seed Co 12?? So 10th

DON'T BE downhearted The classification section is always handy

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Business Services Offered

10 YEAR
6% Loans on Lincoln Residence Property
No Commissions Liberal Options Immediate Action
The First Trust Company
Of Lincoln Nebraska

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots for Sale 85

HOME SEEKING PUBLIC OF LINCOLN AND NEBRASKA

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Two of the Very Choicest Lots in WOODCREST ADDITION

Corner 22nd and Van Dorn

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

MONDAY JUNE 1 at ? o'clock Lots 9 and 10 Block ? Woodcrest addition being the northeast corner of the intersection of 22nd and Van Dorn ??? These are probably as choice building sites as there are in the city They sell at the lowest price Be sure to be on hand and about the terms which are very liberal

F M DENNIS Selling Agent
J C PRICE & CO Auctioneers

TWO—Choice residence lots one North one south F5144

?0 FT LOT—In Sheridan Park at a sacrifice Owner leaving city If you are expecting to build be sure and let us show you this B???7

2 LOTS—Near 17th and C south front ?00 each Val Weller Jr B?044

To Exchange—Real Estate 83

A MONEY MAKER—A money maker Equity in fine rich soil two acres well located southeast as first payment on cheap well located five room Bungalow For five days only Call owner L5941 morning and evenings

A MONEY MAKER—Equity in fine rich soil 2 acres well located south east as first payment on cheap well located 6 room bungalow for five days only Call Owner L5941 mornings and evenings

FINE Level improved half section in Washington county Colorado mortgage $1 500 for Lincoln Income property F1?66

FINE LEVEL—Improved half section in Washington Co Colorado mortgage $1500 for Lincoln income property Address Lincoln Star 2?3

CALIFORNIA—Two or three fine Imperial Valley farms to trade clear for clear city property or Nebraska farm W B Stambaugh 308 Security Mutual Bldg Lincoln

HALF SECTION—Greeley Co Neb about ? of land in cultivation alfalfa etc Improvements over $a 000 subject to long time first mortgage of $14 000 at 5?? per cent for a modern 8 to 10 room house southeast Will assume Star Box 283

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

PRICES of Used Cars Mean Very Little

—unless you are sure of satisfaction in performance A responsible concern can sell on no other basis This house is responsible—our used cars are dependable Last week we made many people happy by selling them their money's most in used cars

We have a few good ones left. Ask us to show you some of them Terms if desired

Harry Williams Cadillac Co.
A Safe Place to Buy
1328 P St B6814

Business Services Offered

Homeward Bound

Students-

Let Us Move Your Baggage
Prompt—Courteous—Economical Service

June First---Moving Time

City and Country---Our Specialty

"If It's Worth Moving—It's Worth Moving Right"

Sullivan
Transfer & Storage Company
850 No. 8th St. B2111

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

To Exchange—Real Estate 83

HOUSE—Two story modern half acre in College View will trade for vacant lot or smaller house in Lincoln Lose College ?73 or 19?

MODERN—room home southeast large lot and garage Exchange for vacant lots or acreage south east B?59

NICE CORNER—Lot to trade for car Call L6?70

RANCH—With lots of farm land hay and alfalfa to be running spring water and wonderful grass sets buildings good tools all everything that make a well balanced stock and grain proposition to trade for eastern Neb or Iowa farms Give full details in No 12th B2604

THREE HOUSES—And 2 lots to south Lincoln exchange for small F?M on Garland B ?85

TO TRADE—Good residence lot for car F5144

WRITE ME—For bargains in corn land can use town property or clear land in trade J Livingston Nebraska City Neb

?5 ACRES—Improved Eastern Nebr Price $4 ?00 loan $? 00 want small property or late model car bal cash Livingston Nebr City Neb

CLASSIFIED ADS introduce Mr Buyer to Mr Seller

?40 ACRE—Improved farm only ten miles from Lincoln Priced right Excellent terms Associated Real Estate offices Orpheum Bldg B2?85

4 A ?—Priced a $? 00 Va small Co Kansas to exchange for Lincoln residence James Peterka Fayne City Neb

160 ACRE FARM—South of Marysville Kas Improved priced at $1?? 00 Change for Lincoln Address James Peterka Fayne City Neb

Wanted—Real Estate 89

FLORIDA—Real estate wanted town lots small tracts and large acreages anywhere in Florida Address Wayne & DeWilde 12 Cruzen Bldg West Palm Beach Florida

HOLSTEIN—Eight or 9 room modern southeast $12 000 to $?0 000 Owner to take back first and second mortgages Star Box 284

ROOMING HOUSE—Wanted furnished or unfurnished state full particulars in first letter Room 15 21?0 O St

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Auction Sales ??

AUCTION—

DO YOU WANT TO SELL QUICK?
DO YOU WANT TO SELL AT AUCTION?
WE ARE CERTAIN an auction sale of Lincoln Homes will be the most successful way to quickly
WE HAVE one of the most successful Auctioneers in the state
IF WE FAIL TO SELL your property at the date stated
WE PAY ?5? on first ?? to 1?? and 1?? on balance
Auctioneering is our first Auction Duty
OWNERS CO OPERATIVE PLAN
PUBLIC HOUSE MARKET
1?11 Terminal Bldg—B 4586

SELL Your Real Estate at Auction Lincoln Oldest Auction Firm J Price & Co 143 So 12th B2065

PHONE L ?6—For auctions We sell all kinds of property including farm and city real estate General Sales Co. 830 Bankers Life Bldg

100 SOLD SELL—Real Estate and personal property auctions a our record in the last 4½ years Forke Bros 132 No 12th St—B1452

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Business Services Offered

Farm Loans

on the U S government farm loan plan can be closed quickly no red tape term 34½ years optional payments See us for quick service

Surety National Farm Loan Ass'n.
G A Bryant Secy Treas
132 No 12th St B2604

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate for Sale

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday June 3rd at 7 o'clock in the evening.
1834 Harrison Ave

A new six room bungalow on premises This bungalow is no doubt one of the best built homes of its kind in the city Nothing has been forgotten and it is complete in every detail Finished in the best quarter sawed oak throughout with every built-in feature including breakfast nook sunroom etc All fixtures are the best that can be had Full basement has a wonderful hot water heat etc The lot is full width nice stucco garage You may have easy terms on the property and you can buy it after supper at your own price on the above date be sure to see it before the auction For information inquire of the AUCTIONEERS H J LAUMEISTER Owner
FORKE BROS AUCTIONEERS—B1452

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

Studebaker Popularity

Has given us the finest selection of good Used Cars in Town

So popular are the new Studebakers, we find ourselves overstocked with Good Used Cars—they've been traded in more rapidly than we could dispose of them

We've decided that the quickest way to reduce our stock is to cut prices to the bone—regardless of cost So if you want the biggest value of the year in a Good Used Car, come in now while we still have a big selection

Come in and get a Bargain

CLOSED CARS

Ford Tudor Sedan (New)
1923 Studebaker Light Six Sedan
1922 Studebaker Big Six Sedan
1923 Durant Sedan
1922 Chevrolet Sedan
1924 Maxwell Sedan

OPEN CARS

1923 Buick 45 Touring
1924 Studebaker Light Six Touring
1922 Studebaker Special Six Touring
1922 Dodge Touring
1923 Dodge Roadster

Nearly all of the above cars have been repainted All have been overhauled in our shop and are in the best of condition

LIBERAL TERMS OPEN EVENINGS.

DeBrown Auto Sales Co.
B6863 1721 O
We Have the Biggest Used Car Values in Town

These Ads Are Prominent Among the Little Things In Your Life That Count

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

35 ACRES—

WELL LOCATED—Close in. Will exchange for farm land or city property.

THIRTY ACRES—Well located, close in, 10 acres in cherries; liberal terms.

D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO.
"MASTER REALTORS."
205-9 Little Bldg.—B-1617.

200-ACRE FARM—Well improved, less than 25 miles south of Springfield, in Sarpy Co., Nebraska. This farm can be bought on very easy terms. Price $140 acre. For terms and price write Alex L. Anderson, Box 177, Beatrice, Nebr.

Acreages 83A

AUCTION SALE OF ANOTHER
BEAUTIFUL BETHANY ACREAGE—
SATURDAY, JUNE 6, AT 2 O'CLOCK.

THIS is as choice an acreage as can be bought around Lincoln. Five acres with 2 blocks of frontage on Leighton Ave., in Bethany, only one-half block east of interurban loop. Just extra good laying land and very productive. All in garden, fruit and alfalfa now. An extra well built strictly modern house in the best of repair.

THIS is a high, sightly location and is an ideal home site. The owner is moving away. Should the purchaser choose, he could re-sell a number of lots, as this tract is highly desirable for building sites. Anyone intending coming to Lincoln to take advantage of the university or city or suburban schools should by all means investigate this property. Arrangements might be made to trade in a small Lincoln property if we are notified in time to investigate before the sale.

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GO SEE THIS PLACE, and for all information consult the sales agents.

J. C. PRICE & COMPANY.
Exclusive Sales Agents and Auctioneers.
140 SO. 13TH ST., LINCOLN—B-2065.

A SPLENDID—

LANCASTER COUNTY FARM
AT AUCTION

MONDAY, June 22, at 2 o'clock. This is one of the choice quarter sections of northern Lancaster County and is a real farm. It is 11 miles north of Lincoln, about three miles east of Raymond and two miles west of Davey. This is a good tract of land, lies well and in a splendid state of cultivation. Some excellent hay land and also alfalfa and corn lands. Buildings are good, and possession can be given soon, and the entire transaction can be handled on very liberal terms. It is the sort of farm to interest the investor or the homeseeker and farmer. It is a good place. Remember the date and call the sales agents for all wanted information.

J. C. PRICE & CO.
Exclusive Sales Agents and Auctioneers.
140 So. 13th St., Lincoln—B-2065.

Houses for Sale 84

DUDLEY ST., 2226—Brick home, 5 large rooms and bath, full lot, lots of fruit, price $2950; small payment down.

N ST., 3025—Seven-room cottage, for sale, close to a school, full lot, shade and fruit, Garage.

P ST., 1725—Havelock, 6 rooms, modern. Inquire owner, F. P. Egan, 1723 O St., Havelock, Neb.

1335 NO. 25TH ST.—Modern 5-room bungalow, lovely shade and fruit trees; real home, going cheap. Phone B2085.

24TH ST., NO., 540—When you are driving over the city, stop and look this house over. Will sell on good terms. Mr. Bowers, who lives in the house, will show it to you. Surety Trust Company, 132 No. 12th. B-2664.

2641 SO 9TH ST.—$100 down, $35.00 per month; practically new bungalow. Phone F5525.

2160 VINE STREET.

AT AUCTION, Monday, June 1st, 1925, at 2 o'clock p. m., on premises, 5-room all modern 2-story dwelling on full corner lot. South and East front. Paving paid.

Parlor, living room, dining room, kitchen and vestibule downstairs, 3 large bed rooms and sewing room up. Toilet and lavatory down, full bath up. Quarter sawed oak finish and oak floors down. Fine fireplace and mantel. Beautiful wide staircase. Full divided cement basement, ideal hot water heating plant with late style low radiators. Laundry tubs. Owner leaving city on account of health. Will show anytime, or call and we will take you out. Easy terms if wanted.

ABNER C. FERGUSON, Owner.
RICHARD A. F. HANKE, M—
219 Little Bldg.—B-2531.
C. J. MAUEL, Auct.

36TH ST., SO., 1060—By owner, modern colonial bungalow, just completed, oak finish, built-in tub, fireplace, ironing board, breakfast nook and steel furnace; one block from new Randolph school. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday between 5 and 9 p. m.

ALL MODERN HOME—East front, oak finish, four lots, Southeast; good location. Priced right. Call Mrs. Wall, B6023.

AUCTION SALE—

THURSDAY, JUNE 4TH, AT 2 P. M.

2147 S STREET.

EIGHT ROOMS of furniture and home equipment, including all dining room and kitchen furniture, furniture from 4 bed rooms, 4 chairs, Story & Camp piano, roll top desk and filing case, bookcases, library table, stove, rockers, garden tools—in fact, a very complete lot.

MRS. COFFMAN, Owner.
FORKE BROS., Aucts.—B-1452.

AUCTION SALE—

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3RD, 7 P. M.

1922 T ST.

SEVEN-ROOM, modern, good condition, full basement, nice shade trees. Owner leaving city. Easy terms.

GENERAL SALES CO.
530 Banker's Life Bldg.—L-9636.
O. M. SWEDBURG, Auct.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Houses For Sale. 84

36TH ST. SO., 1060—By owner modern colonial bungalow, just completed, oak finish, built-in tub, fireplace, ironing board, breakfast nook and steel furnace one block from new Randolph school. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday between 5 and 8 p. m.

AUCTION SALE—

FRIDAY, JUNE 5TH, AT 2 P. M.

4501 W STREET.

HOUSE AND FURNITURE—We are moving to Washington state immediately, therefore will sell our six-room bungalow, on two full lots with three-stall garage, fruit, berries, shrubbery and an abundance of shade. This is a very homey place in a splendid location. You must see it to appreciate its desirable features. We will also sell all our furniture, including many nice things to be found in the home as well as all tools and other equipment. The home is clear from encumbrance, therefore we will give very easy terms. Nothing will be reserved, everything will positively sell to the highest bidder.

J. H. MOOBERRY, Owner.
FORKE BROS., Aucts.—B-1452.

AUCTION SALE—

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, AT 2 P. M.—

2143 VINE ST.—

A VERY Comfortable and modern home, complete in every detail and in sound substantial condition. This property faces the nice paved street and the paving is paid for in full. This home is clear from encumbrance, therefore will be sold on very easy terms.

FURNITURE and household equipment including everything to be found in a six room home. This is a very complete oil and everything will positively be sold to the highest bidders. We are moving to Michigan immediately, therefore, everything must be sold. For information inquire of auctioneers.

W. F. REICHERT, OWNER.
FORKE BROS., AUCTS., B1452.

BY OWNER—Beautiful well built eight-room modern home on lot 50x192 feet; double garage and drive; 17th St., near Prescott school. F1651.

BARGAINS—Five-room Kellastone, new, "Contract," $3500.00; 5-room Kellastone, paving, new, $500 cash, $3650.00; 5-room, modern, double garage, terms, $2750.00; 2 cottages, 5-room, modern except heat, terms, each, $2800.00; 2 cottages, 4 rooms, partly modern, close in, each $1400.00; 6-room modern house, C St., $2850.00. The Surety Companies. B2604. Real Estate Dept. 132 No. 12th.

BARGAIN—5-room, stucco bungalow, nice location; paved street; hardwood finish throughout; large living room, garage. Owner leaving city. See to appreciate. Call M2294.

BEST $500 DOWN CLOSE in brgain in well built 6-room home with garage, for less than $5000. Fine oak finish down, good decorations, newly painted. Out-of-town owner. See this one.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.
B-4505—REALTORS—B-1947.

BREAKFAST NOOK, in nearly new bungalow, with 2 lovely bed rooms, on paving, Southeast location. Price down to $4300. Easy terms.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.
B-4505—REALTORS—B-1947.

BEAUTIFUL—Six-room bungalow, modern, garage, on pavement, south Lincoln, want 80-acre farm. VanSyoc-Cornell Realty Co., Phone College View 153-J.

CLEAN STOCK—Grocery and meat with fixtures; want 80-acre farm. VanSyoc-Cornell Realty Co., Phone College View 153-J.

COTTAGE—5 rooms, partly modern, close in; good terms. Inquire at 418 South 21st, evenings or Sunday.

COTTAGE—6 rooms, 6 lots, light, water, garage, chicken house, fruit, shade trees, fine place for garden and chickens, $250 down, balance easy terms. F2622.

DANDY—6-room bungalow, Randolph district, lot 63x137; house 30x38, full cement basement; terms. Owner F5183.

EQUITY—In new 5-room modern bungalow, Southeast; will take vacant lot or good car as part payment. Call College 15-J. H. P. Lorenz Co.

ESTATE—Party from California to settle estate here in 10 days. Large 8 room modern house, garage, trees, shrubbery, fine lawn. South front, 3 blocks from campus, 3 lots, $4,200 one lot and house, $3,150. Also small 6 room house adjoining, $2,100 and one lot. Good terms. "Real Bargain." The Surety Companies Realtors. B2604. 132 No. 12th St.

FOR SALE—Must be sold at once, new 5-room bungalow, modern $3,000; 5-room cottage, modern, good condition garage, $2400; easy terms. VanSyoc-Cornell Realty Co., Phone College 153J

FIRST CLASS—Bungalow south side. Modern and up to date in every way, full lot fine fruit and garden. Built for home. Owner leaving city and for quick sale; will take $5,750. Lew Marshall Realty Co. B2359.

HOUSE—Good 6 room, modern full cement basement, full lot, shade, some fruit only 2 blocks from High school. Price reasonable. 2020 H St.

HOUSE—Six rooms, modern but heat. Price $3400. Terms. 1729 No. 31st. M2375.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

We Pay
6%
ON
Savings

—and pay same quarterly under supervision of state banking board. We take funds at all times, large or small accounts solicited. Mail us your check. All money invested in First Mortgage Loans.

Assets Over $16,000,000

City Loans wanted. Plenty of money on hand. Loans closed promptly. We write all kinds of insurance. List your property with us for sale.

Occidental BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
N. Ray Hall
Special Agent.
140 No. 11th St. B2064

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale. 84

HERE'S A REAL OPPORTUNITY—

GOOD 5-room bungalow, in South Lincoln, to trade for 6 or 7 rooms; will pay difference, want S. E. location.

HARRINGTON REALTY CO.—Realtors.
M-3142—210 SO. 13TH—B-1715.

HOMES FOR SALE—

ON EASY TERMS—Loans to assist in buying or building a home. Insurance on homes or other property. Abstracts of title carefully prepared. Rentals of homes or other property. Investments, safe, convenient and satisfactory. Mortgages bought and sold. Saving accounts, 8% compounded.

THE SURETY COMPANIES.
Surety Trust Co.—Surety Bldg. & Loan Ass'n—Surety Investment Co.—Surety Nat'l Farm Loan Ass'n.
132 NO. 12TH—B-2664.

ILLINGWORTH & HEDGES—115 Terminal Building—Realtors. City and Farm Real Estate for sale and trade.

JUST THINK—Of buying a five room new bungalow, all modern and well built, for $3,400. This property will stand inspection and is located near 45th and Randolph; five-room all modern cottage, full lot, paved street and a garage near 17th and Harwood for $4,250 and only $500 cash; 7-room all modern house at 18th and Ryons for $6,250; 8-room strictly modern house with fireplace, sleeping porch, full lot and garage, near 14th and Washington for $3,500; 7 room, all modern brick house with three lots all planted into shrubbery; nicely located in East Lincoln $12,500; 5-room brick bung., two acres $4,250; immediate possession; 7-room modern house with 6 lots, located close to paving in Normal $4,500. E. H. Schroeder Co., B1276.

LIST—Your farm, residence or vacant lots today with General Sales Co., 530 Bankers Life Bldg. Phone L9636.

WALKING DISTANCE—

Seven-room, modern, oak finished home, within walking distance. Three bed rooms and bath upstairs. Full cemented basement. Garage. $500.00 down. Balance like rent.

$3500.00—

Five-room all modern semi-Bungalow, in fine condition, full lot, fine shade, paving almost paid. A bargain at $3800.00.

$5500.00—

Seven-room modern home on Sumner. Living room, dining room, kitchen and bed room downstairs. Three bed rooms upstairs. Garage, full lot. Good terms.

STRATFORD AVENUE—

Near Sheridan Boulevard and Bradfield Drive, this eight-room brick home can be bought at a bargain price. Center hall, birch mahogany finish, sun parlor, breakfast room, tile vestibule, sleeping porch, large bed rooms finished in enamel, double brick garage, large lot with plenty of shrubs and trees. Call exclusive agents—B-2690.

SIX-ROOM—

Dutch Colonial Bungalow, in Sheridan Park, convenient to the new Sheridan school. Two large bed rooms, living room across front of house, has fireplace, wall lights, plenty of cupboards in kitchen, refrigerator nook, full basement, high and lightly full lot. If interested in a good home in best location, see this one. The price and terms are right.

LOTS—

Buy your lot now. Pay as you go. Small payment down and soon it is yours. Corner 34th and Q Sts. This week at $600.00. Lake St. lot at $1000.00, near 22nd. Paving paid. Corner 15th and South Sts., $2000.00. Sheridan Park Lots, Lincoln's very finest sub-division. We own or control practically all the vacant lots and will sell on attractive terms.

HARVEY RATHBONE.
REALTOR.

C. C. KIMBALL—F-6388.
H. T. PICKETT—F-6311.
CHICK HARTLEY—B-1172.
G. E. ANDERSON—L-8941.
B. E. YODER—F-4263—Building Supt.

100 HOMES—The choice homes and location down to the small cottages at bargain prices. Homes at College View, Bethany and University Place; also a good collection of acreages, homes, and all our properties in Lincoln E. C. T. We have them listed to bed rock prices with good terms call and let us show you in rental house we can also fix you out.

C. H. RUSH.
407 Barkley Bldg., Phone B2422.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive.

Unequalled Values

Unheard of Savings on Just the Car You Have Been Wanting

TERMS THAT ANYONE CAN MEET

CHANDLER COACH 1923.
CHANDLER SEDAN 1923.
CLEVELAND SEDAN 1920.
CLEVELAND TOURING 1920.
FRANKLIN COUPE 1923.
CHANDLER DISPATCH 1921
CHANDLER TOURING 1920
MILBURN ELECTRIC.
HOLMES COUPE.
FORD COUPE.
BUICK TOURING.
FORD TOURING.

Card-Adams Co.
1923 "O" L6464

Follow the Eyes of the Crowd!

America has the bulletin board habit.

Crowds of people on the street are always ready to stop for a moment in front of newspaper offices to read the latest telegraphic reports of interest.

Our newspapers themselves are glorified bulletin boards that furnish us with the condensed happenings of the day.

It is no more than natural that people who seem too much on the move to have time for more than vital bits and jottings of information should find the service of the Star's Classified Section exactly suited to their needs.

Here is a bulletin board of thrift that tells YOU in a flash just what offers might prove of special interest and profit to you each day.

Read the A-B-C Classified Section regularly!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

NEARLY—New 6-room bungalow, convenient to high school; real bargain. Phone owner, M2060.

READ—THINK—

New Modern 5-room bungalow, oak finish, breakfast nook, cabinet, linen closet, fine fixtures, full basement, floor drain, chicken house, trees and shrubbery; 2 blocks south of South street car line, 4 blocks from new Sheridan school. High and sightly; one or two lots. Phone Owner, College 492-W.

SOLD—SOLD—SOLD—

2400 BRADFIELD DRIVE—11 DAYS.
1710 PERKINS BLVD.—14 DAYS.

THERE'S A REASON—Investgiate some of our reasons. All bargains. Compare prices. Buy—Sell—Save. See Us—First—Last—Always.

5747 W, 4 rooms, $2150.00; 3110 So. 11th, 5 rooms, $2700.00; 1611 No. 26th, 6 rooms, $3800.00; 1900 No. 32nd, 5 rooms, $3800.00; 310 No. 27th, 8 rooms, $3900.00; 3732 W, 5 rooms, $4100.00; 3704 Y, 6 rooms, $4200.00; 1510 So. 11th, 5 rooms, $4250.00; 2736 F, 5 rooms, $4250.00; 711 So. 27th, 5 rooms, $1250; 218 W. 6th, Col. View, 6 rms., $4300.00; 3120 Vine, 7 rooms, $4500.00; 1523 No. 25th, 6 rooms, $4500.00; 304 E. 14th, Uni. Place, 10 rms., $4500.00; 1518 So. 11th, 5 rooms, $4550.00; 710 So. 37th, 6 rooms, $5000.00; 5769 South, 5 rooms, $5100.00; 2100 So. 56th, 5 rooms, $5200.00; 348 No. 29th, 8 rooms, $5300.00; 1143 Harrison, 5 rooms, $5400.00; 1334 Washington, 6 rooms, $5500.00; 5744 South, 8 rooms, $5500.00; 2950 So. 11th, 6 rooms, $5600.00; 843 So. 36th, 5 rooms, $5650.00; 2401 St. Mary's Ave., 6 rooms, $5665.00; 2965 Starr, 6 rooms, $5850.00; 1617 So. 29th, 6 rooms, $5875.00; 2235 So. 14th, 8 rooms, $5900.00; 2156 So. 48th, 5 rooms, $5900.00; 3411 R St., 5 rooms, $6150.00; 534 No. 35th, 5 rooms, $6150.00; 2024 So. 27th, 5 rooms, $6200.00; 1018 So. 33rd, 5 rooms, $6400.00; 257 No. 32nd, 6 rooms, 6500.00; 1421 No. 40th, 7 rooms, $6650.00; 2043 Park Ave., 7 rooms, $6750.00; 244 No. 24th, 9 rooms, $6750.00; 644 No. 30th, 6 rooms, $6900.00; 2015 Harrison, 6 rooms, $6950.00; 2141 Holdrege, 8 rooms, $7350.00; 3100 Randolph, 6 rooms, $7350.00; 520 Sheridan, 6 rooms, $7650.00; 2505 So. 17th, 8 rooms, $7770.00; 2340 So. 11th, 8 rooms, $7950.00; 1821 So. 13th, 6 rooms, $8000.00; 1044 So. 33rd, 7 rooms, $8550.00; 2100 Ryons, 8 rooms, $8900.00; 1801 Harrison, 7 rooms, $8950.00; 1035 So. 24th, 9 rooms, $9200.00; 2419 Bradfield Drive, 8 rooms, $9875.00; O St., 6 rooms, 40-acre tract, $10,000.00; 2323 B, 7 rooms, $10,900.00; 2310 B, 6 rooms, $11,000.00; 1834 Perkins, 8 rooms, $11,825.00; 1306 V, Uni. Place, 9 rooms, $15,000.00; 1449 S, 17 rooms, $18,000.00.

SOME OF OUR REASONS—Investigate. Over $250,000 worth of Bargains. Do you wish to sell? List with us. Buy—Sell—Save—

By Owner Through
OWNER'S CO-OPERATIVE PLAN
PUBLIC HOUSE MARKET.
1013 Terminal Bldg.—B-4586.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

VERNE HEDGE
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
44 YEARS
Of Accurate Service
414 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive.

Unequalled Values

Unheard of Savings on Just the Car You Have Been Wanting

TERMS THAT ANYONE CAN MEET

CHANDLER COACH 1923.
CHANDLER SEDAN 1923.
CLEVELAND SEDAN 1920.
CLEVELAND TOURING 1920.
FRANKLIN COUPE 1923.
CHANDLER DISPATCH 1921
CHANDLER TOURING 1920
MILBURN ELECTRIC.
HOLMES COUPE.
FORD COUPE.
BUICK TOURING.
FORD TOURING.

Card-Adams Co.
1923 "O" L6464

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Houses for Sale 84

NEW 5 ROOM BUNGALOW—Oak finish breakfast nook, model kitchen, special features, full basement, garage and drive $5,300. $500 will handle. Val Weiler, Jr., Realtor. B2683, B2044.

OWNER—Will sell or trade a 5-room, modern bungalow, southeast. F4984.

SACRIFICE—Leaving city, 5 rooms, all modern, oak finish, full lot, double garage, shade, shrubbery; easy terms. Would consider Beatrice property. 2328 So. 14th. F4846.

SEE THIS—Five-room and sleeping porch, wall plugs, big closets, wonderful decorations, garage; less than $1000 will handle. This home is going to be sold this week. Owner, L4844.

SHERIDAN PARK—

Colonial. Beautiful Kellastone home, brand new, large living room, fireplace, sun parlor, breakfast nook, fine large airy bed rooms, full lot, driveway, garage to be built, located at 2945 Wendover Ave. Look it over now. Call F2178.

TEN AND SIX—Room house and four lots in Bethany to settle estate. Six and seven room modern houses small cash payments. Geo. P. Elmen, 138 N. 12th, B3751 or F2962.

TWO-STORY—Franklin Heights home Long living room in birch, fireplace, 3 bed rooms and sleeping porch. F1456.

VERY—Attractive 6-room bungalow, well arranged. Almost new. Full lot. Excellent location. S. E., F3955.

WHY WAIT—To sell your old home when we will use it as first payment on a very fine 6-room 2-story modern English style home. Near new Randolph school. F2375. Pauley Lumber Co.

$500.00 CASH—And $45.00 per month, buys 7-room bungalow, oak, most new. Southeast; 4 bed rooms, full lot, garage, $4500; bargain. B2634, M1511.

$500 CASH EASY TERMS—Five rooms close to school and car line, oak finish, a nice little home, only $4,500. Fine little home in Randolph district, oak finish, thoroughly modern, one $4,250. Will accept a good vacant lot or automobile on either one of these as part payment. B1816, L5522.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW—full basement full lot, shade, Randolph district, 3,500, $50 down. Val Weiler, Jr. Realtor. B3683, B2044.

7-ROOM—Full wo story modern house, full lot north end for sale or exchange for a smaller house for an acreage. L4365.

5-ROOM—All modern, oak finish, close in; very reasonable. Call owner, L5902.

5-ROOM—All modern house; good location, paving, double garage. For sale at a big sacrifice. B6113.

Lots for Sale 85

CHOICE HILL LOT—On Stratford Ave., Sheridan Park, $2650. Chas. E. Cone. Phone B3656.

FOR SALE—Two fine all modern corner lots at 35th and Vine, also two lots at Bethany, End of New Bethany Boulevard. E. S. Gunn, care Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

DONT BE downhearted. The calssification section is always handy.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

10 YEAR
6% Loans on Lincoln Residence Property.
No Commissions. Liberal Options. Immediate Action.
The First Trust Company
Of Lincoln, Nebraska

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive.

Homeward Bound
Students-
Let Us Move Your Baggage
Prompt—Courteous—Economical Service
June First---Moving Time
City and Country---Our Specialty
"If It's Worth Moving—It's Worth Moving Right"
Sullivan
Transfer & Storage Company
850 No. 8th St. B2111

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots for Sale 85

HOME SEEKING PUBLIC OF LINCOLN AND NEBRASKA.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Two of the Very Choicest Lots
WOODCREST ADDITION
Corner 22nd and Van Dorn
TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

MONDAY, JUNE 8, at 2 o'clock. These are Lots 10 and 11 of Block 7, Woodcrest Addition, being the northeast corner of the intersection of 2nd and Van Dorn Sts. These are probably as choice building sites as there are in the city. They sell at the buyer's price. Be sure to be on hand. Ask about the terms, which are very liberal.

E. M. DENNIS, Selling Agent.
J. C. PRICE & CO., Auctioneers.

TWO—Choice residence lots, one North one south. F5144.

50 FT. LOT—in Sheridan Park at a sacrifice. Owner leaving city. If you are expecting to build be sure and let us show you this. B1172.

2 LOTS—Near 35th and C, south front 600 each. Val Weiler, Jr. B2044.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

A MONEY MAKER—A money maker. Equity in fine rich soil two acres well located southeast as first payment on cheap well located, five room Bungalow. For five days only. Call owner, L5941 morning and evenings.

A MONEY MAKER—Equity in fine rich soil, 2 acres, well located southeast, as first payment on cheap well located 5-room bungalow, for five days only. Call Owner, L5941 mornings and evenings.

FINE Level improved half section in Washington county, Colorado, mortgage $1,500, for Lincoln Income property. Address Lincoln Star 273.

FINE LEVEL—Improved half section in Washington Co., Colorado; mortgage $1500; for Lincoln income property. Address Lincoln Star 273.

CALIFORNIA—Two or three fine Imperial Valley farms to trade clear for clear city property or Nebraska farm. W. B. Stambaugh, 306 Security Mutual Bldg., Lincoln.

HALF SECTION—Greeley Co., Neb., about 2-3 of land in cultivation; alfalfa, etc; improvements over $5,000; subject to long time first mortgage of $14,000 at 5½ per cent for a modern 8 to 10-room home southeast. Will assume. Star Box 283.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive.

PRICES of Used Cars Mean Very Little

—unless you are sure of satisfaction in performance. A responsible concern can sell on no other basis. This house is responsible—our used cars are dependable. Last week we made many people happy by selling them their money's most in used cars.

We have a few good ones left. Ask us to show you some of them. Terms if desired.

Harry Williams Cadillac Co.
A Safe Place to Buy
1328 P St. B6814

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

HOUSE—Two-story modern, half acre, in College View; will trade for vacant lot or smaller house in Lincoln. Phone College 473 or 197.

MODERN—7 room home south east, large lot and garage. Exchange equity for vacant lots or acreage, south east. B2359.

NICE CORNER—Lot to trade for car. Call L6270.

RANCH—With lots of farm land, hay and alfalfa, timber, running spring water, and wonderful grass, 2 sets buildings, good roads and everything that makes a well balanced stock and grain proposition, to trade for eastern Neb or Iowa farms. Give full details. 132 No. 12th. B2604.

THREE HOUSES—And 5 lots, in South Lincoln to exchange for small tract of Missouri timber land. B2985.

TO TRADE—Good residence lot for car F5144.

WRITE ME—For bargains in corn land can use town property or cheap land in trade. J. Livingston, Nebraska City, Neb.

28 ACRES—Improved Eastern Nebr. Price $4,500 loan $2,000 want small property or late model car bal. cash. Livingston, Nebr. City, Neb.

CLASSIFIED ADS introduce Mr. Buyer to Mr. Seller.

640 ACRE—improved farm only ten miles from Lincoln. Priced right. Excellent terms. Associated Real Estate offices, Orpheum Bldg. B2985.

74 ACRES—Priced at $8000; Marshall Co., Kansas, to exchange for Lincoln residence. James Peterka, Pawnee City, Nebr.

160-ACRE FARM—South of Marysville, Kas., improved, priced at $17,800; exchange for ranch. Address James Peterka, Pawnee City, Nebr.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

FLORIDA—Real estate wanted; town lots, small tracts and large acreages anywhere in Florida. Address, Adams & DeMude, 712 Citizens Bank Bldg., West Palm Beach, Florida.

HOUSE—Eight or 9 room, modern, southeast $12,000 to $20,000. Owner, to take back first and second mortgages Star Box 284.

ROOMING HOUSE—Wanted, furnished or unfurnished; state full particulars in first letter. Room 16, 2120 O St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate for Sale.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Auction Sales 80

AUCTION—

DO YOU WANT TO SELL QUICK?

DO YOU WANT TO SELL AT AUCTION?

WE ARE OFFERING an additional service to Lincoln Home Owners. Who must sell quickly.

WE HAVE one of the most successful Auctioneers in the state.

HE CONDUCTS SALES in five states.

OUR RATES—3% on first three thousand, 1½% on the balance.

GET THE BEST—At a real saving. See us first. Auction Dept.

OWNER'S CO-OPERATIVE PLAN
PUBLIC HOUSE MARKET.
1013 Terminal Bldg.—B-4586.

SELL—Your Real Estate at Auction. Lincoln's Oldest Auction Firm. J. C. Price & Co., 140 So. 13th. B2065.

PHONE L-9636—For auctions. We sell all kinds of property, including farm and city real estate. General Sales Co. 530 Bankers Life Bldg.

1000 SUCCESSFUL—Real Estate and personal property auctions is our record in the last 4½ years. Forke Bros., 132 No. 12th St.—B1452.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

Farm Loans

on the U. S. government farm loan plan can be closed quickly, no red tape; term 34½ years, optional payments. See us for quick service.

Surety National Farm Loan Ass'n
G. A. Bryant, Sec'y-Treas.
132 No. 12th St. B2604

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate for Sale.

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday June 3rd at 7 o'clock in the evening.
1834 Harrison Ave.

A new six room bungalow on premises. This bungalow is no doubt one of the best built homes of its kind in the city. Nothing has been forgotten and it is complete in every detail. Finished in the best quarter-sawed oak throughout with every built-in feature including breakfast nook, sunroom, etc. All fixtures are the best that can be had. The basement is a wonder, hot water heat, etc. The lot is full with a nice stucco garage. You may have easy terms on the property and you can buy it after supper at your own price on the above date. Be sure to see it before the Auction. For information inquire of the AUCTIONEERS. H. L. PARMENTER, Owner.
FORKE BROS., AUCTIONEERS—B1452

Automotive.

Studebaker Popularity

Has given us the finest selection of good Used Cars in Town

So popular are the new Studebakers, we find ourselves overstocked with Good Used Cars—they've been traded in more rapidly than we could dispose of them.

We've decided that the quickest way to reduce our stock is to cut prices to the bone—regardless of cost. So if you want the biggest value of the year in a Good Used Car, come in now while we still have a big selection.

Come in and get a Bargain

CLOSED CARS
Ford Tudor Sedan (New)
1923 Studebaker Light Six Sedan
1922 Studebaker Big Six Sedan
1923 Durant Sedan
1922 Chevrolet Sedan
1924 Maxwell Sedan

OPEN CARS
1923 Buick 45 Touring
1924 Studebaker Light Six Touring
1922 Studebaker Special Six Touring
1922 Dodge Touring
1923 Dodge Roadster

Nearly all of the above cars have been repainted. All have been overhauled in our shop and are in the best of condition.

LIBERAL TERMS. OPEN EVENINGS.

DeBrown Auto Sales Co.
B6863. 1721 O.
We Have the Biggest Used Car Values in Town

Automobile News

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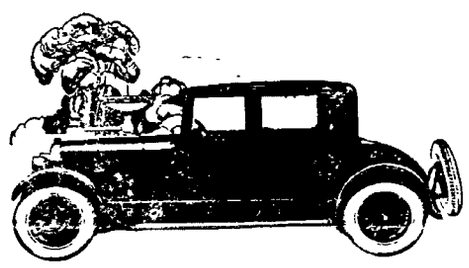

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DUCO

Tires may come and tires may go, cylinders may need re-boring or valves must be reground but a Duco finish continues bright and new looking from year to year.

We can re-finish your car in a remarkably short time—you need not lose the use of it for more than ten days to two weeks. You can pick the colors you like from a wide selection of the season's most popular shades. The result will be a distinctively beautiful car which will retain its good looks practically indefinitely.

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Authorized Duco Service Station
1328 P Street B6811

Stop Galloping Rolling and Throwing

The new Gabriel Balloon-Type Snubbers completely eliminate the galloping, rolling and throwing which are so noticeable when the action of these new type tires is uncontrolled.

We can install them quickly—and without change in your car.

Gabriel Balloon Type Snubbers
Best for All Tires Carrying Low Air Pressure

Western Storage Battery Co.
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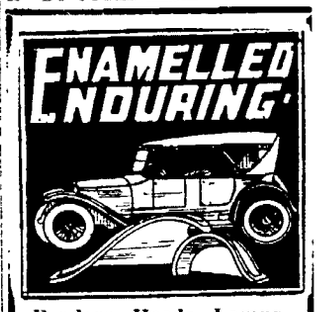
B3391 1727 O St.

Dependable Quality

Service

STATE OIL CO.

Ask For a 1925 Road Map
At Any High Speed Station



Fenders, Hoods, Lamps, Horn Etc.
We enamel all perfectly.

Our enameling process means a handsome, beautiful car with an enduring finish that is smooth, lustrous, perfect.
Ask for our figures on enameling your car.

Lincoln Plating & Enameling Co.
1226 Que St.

"let BECKY FIX IT"

"You don't need a license to be a fool," says Speedy Becky.

NEGLECT is the twin brother of foolishness. Don't neglect your car or serious consequences may ensue. Better be on the safe side and let our wise auto cracks see that your car is in good running shape.

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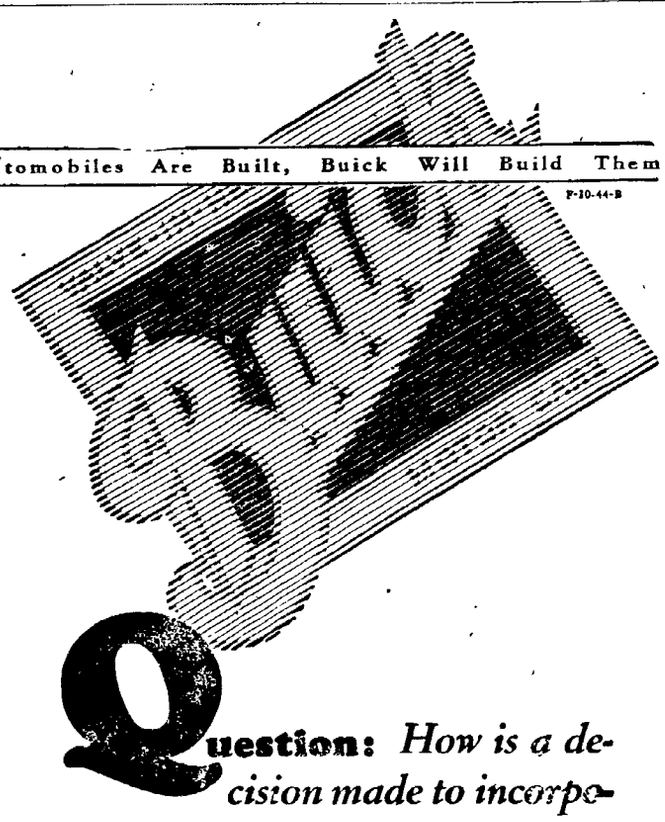
When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

F-10-44-B

No. 16



Question: *How is a decision made to incorporate an improvement in Buick design?*

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Nebraska Buick Auto Co.

LINCOLN H. E. Sidles, Pres. OMAHA Lee Huff, Vice Pres. SIOUX CITY Chas. Stuart, Secy-Treas.

ESSEX COACH

Price Reduced to

$850

Effective May 31

Freight and tax extra

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B-4359 1644 O St.

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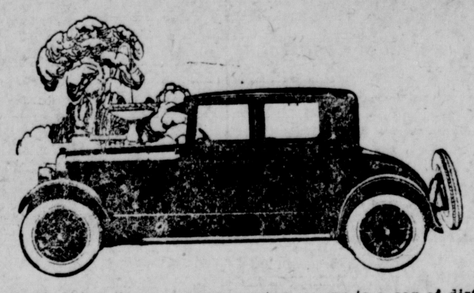

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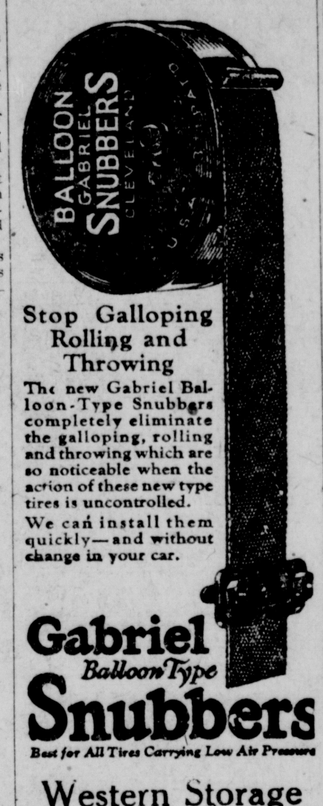

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B-4359 1644 O St.

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

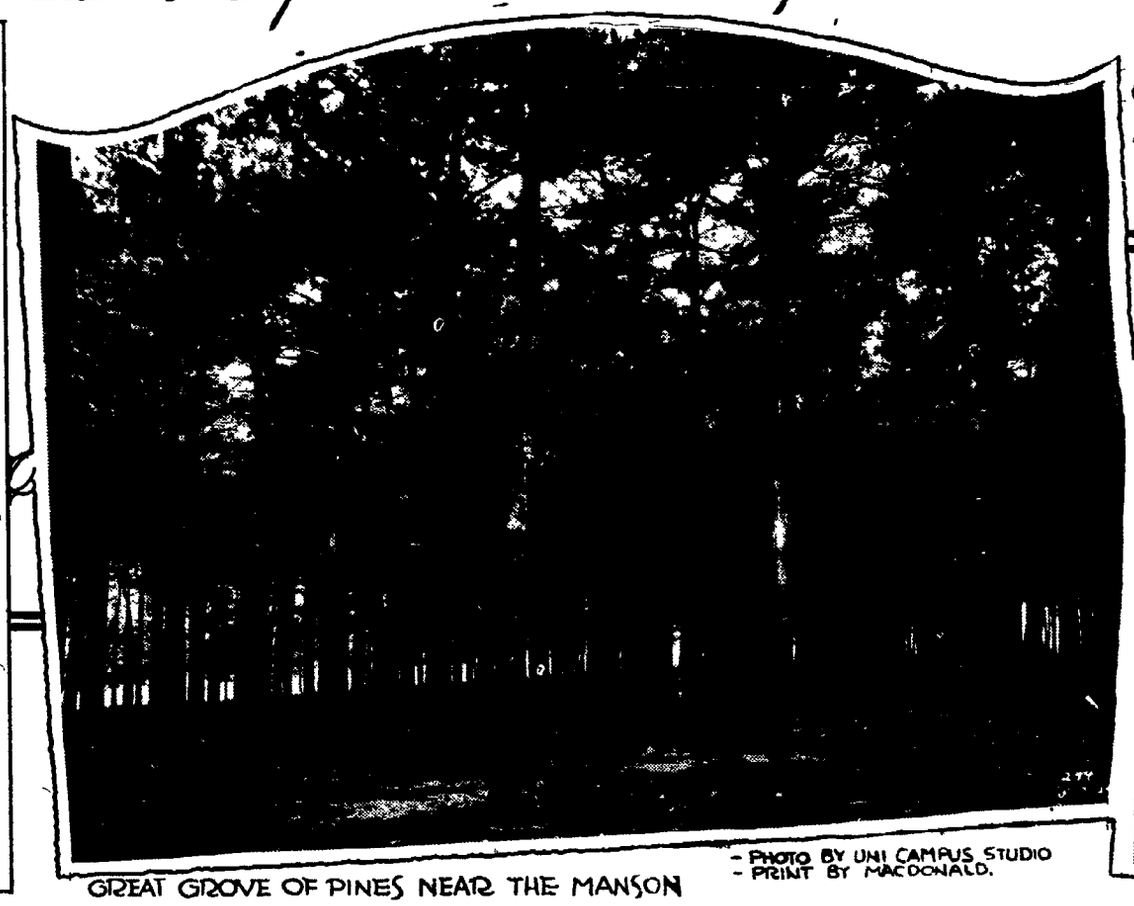
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES AND MOVIES

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1925. EIGHT PAGES

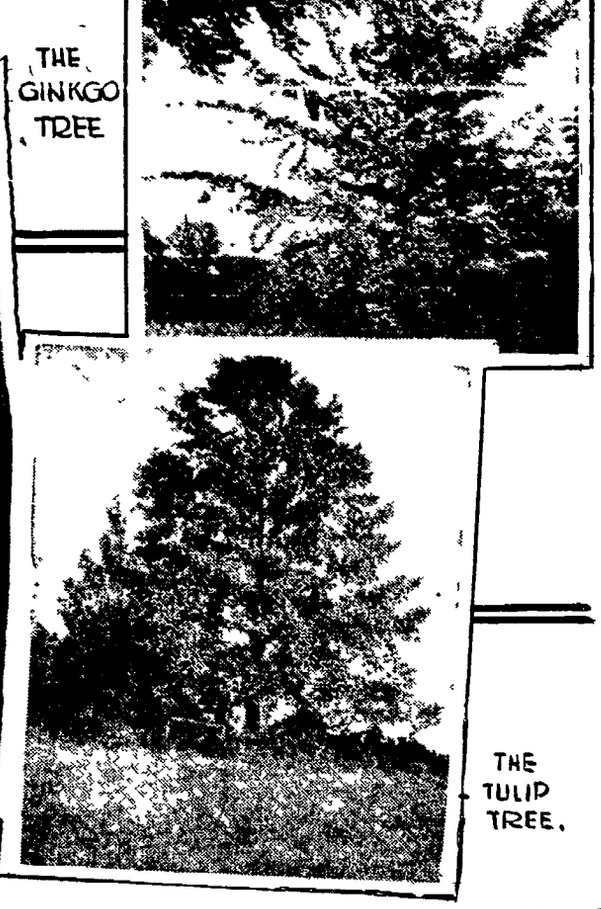
Entrancing Variety of Trees Planted Long Ago at Morton Park by Arbor Day Founder

PEN SKETCH OF WHITE PINES BY ERNST HERMINGHAUS.



GREAT GROVE OF PINES NEAR THE MANSON

- PHOTO BY UNI CAMPUS STUDIO
- PRINT BY MACDONALD.



THE GINKGO TREE

THE TULIP TREE.

BY LULU MAE COE

Under the big old trees rested in their quiet murmurings men and women sit at ease casting off the cares of the week forgetting the disappointments and efforts toward achievement

Cool in their deep shadows little children play tumbling against the slippery gnarled old trunks laughing at the dancing splotches of sunlight like gold dollars on the ground

They are in Morton park these splendid trees and hundreds go each Sunday to play to rest to seek soul rejuvenation

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Within the confines of the park are between 140 and 150 species of trees and shrubs representing the most diversified collection of wooded life in the state All common varieties of trees are there as well as many little known in Nebraska and not indigenous to it

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Nebraska Is Fortunate

It is fortunate for Nebraska that J Sterling Morton was a lover of trees for in the seventies and eighties he planted probably out of pure love of horticulture and not vision all the usual trees and about thirty species that are generally unusual to the people of Nebraska Mr Herminghaus says It is fortunate because his Arbor lodge is now a state park

For the most part these trees have grown exceedingly well Perhaps better than they would have thrived elsewhere in the state on account of the loess soil formation that exists along the Missouri river This type of soil has the power of raising water through a process of capillarity attraction from great depth and as such as the most valuable land in Nebraska for tree growth and any other agricultural crop

According to Mr Herminghaus the majestic white pine of England and the northern woods is the most outstanding tree a Arbor lodge It is impossible he says to enter that great grove near the mansion and forget how wonderful it is to tread upon the cool luxurious carpet of fallen needles and to look about and see towering trunks that are only thirty five years old

The white pine strobus and old pine of America is native to Nebraska but does grow in the eastern portion of the state It is our fastest growing pine although not generally cultivated because there is an embargo on its transportation on this side of the Missouri river At close range it is distinguishable by the fine soft needles in the sheaf and at a distance by the same soft texture and somewhat dark green foliage There are some examples of the trees at the Agricultural college

Several Hemlocks Found

There are no hemlocks in Lincoln to my knowledge Mr Herminghaus says but you will find several at the lodge They may be distinguished by their flat blunt leaves pale beneath shiny above which are on short petioles or leaf stems

There are a few examples of Douglas spruce and concolor fir in Lincoln but none so finely developed as you will see at Nebraska City I will consider them together as both have flat needles unlike spruce and pine This is a characteristic of fir though the Douglas spruce is not a fir and as a matter of fact it is not even a spruce Its Greek name when translated means false hemlock Concolor fir is distinguished by its flat gray needles which reach and even exceed 2 inches in length It is a very shapely tree The Douglas has much shorter needles which are almost black Neither of these are Austrian Scotch and bull pines red cedars Swedish junipers arborvitae and the red Black hills Colorado Swedish Norway and Koster spruce Only two are not indigenous the red cedar and bull pine Of the deciduous trees the Nor[way] is the most impressive with luxuriant yellow green foliage It may be distinguished from the sugar maple by the milky juice which it exudes from a broken growing shoot Hard maples may be distinguished from the much more widely distributed soft species by the leaves not so deeply lobed When once seen the hard maple is not forgotten

In addition to the ordinary birch the lodge has the native river birch sometimes called red birch receiving its name from the reddish or chocolate colored bark

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A tree not indigenous to Nebraska is the American sweet chestnut, of which there is a splendid specimen at the park This species is the great sweet chestnut of the east which was so recently destroyed by blight It has a long lance shaped leaf peculiarly toothed with the pins of the teeth inwardly curved

Yellow wood (cladastris tinctoria) perhaps the rarest tree in the park is even rare in its native haunt the limestone hill slopes of Tennessee Kentucky and North Carolina Mr Herminghaus continued It is a small tree with a graceful head of slender pendulous branches with gray bark as smooth as that of the beech and with compound leaves The flowers are borne in a raceme and are large white pea like and fragrant It belongs to the pod bearing family which includes clover alfalfa beans and peas The wood is yellow and its sap yields a dye of that tone There is just one example at the lodge and it is only a small tree

The gorgeous flowering dogwood of the eastern states is also represented but Mr Herminghaus was unable to determine whether the flowers were of the same luxuriance as those of Kentucky and Maryland In Lincoln it is winter killed each year

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Almost as unusual as the yellow wood is the varnish tree (koelreuteria paniculata) It is a native of Japan and as most of the Japansee species of shrubs it does very well in the United States It is noted for its plume of yellow flowers in mid summer The leaves are compound with leaflets that are toothed This is also a pod bearing tree

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Among the beautiful trees at the lodge and one that is exceedingly striking and not at all the customary shade tree of the main street front yard is the larch another of the odd species of the park The new shoots of this tree are soft yellow green soft textured and pendulous While not the most beautiful of trees it is easily the most interesting tree at the park

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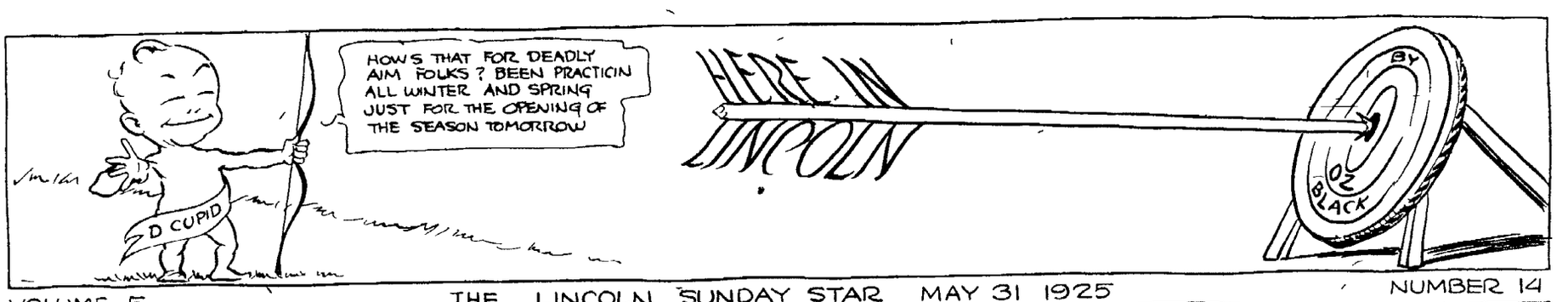
(Continued on Page 2)



VOLUME 5 THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR MAY 31 1925 NUMBER 14

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FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES AND MOVIES

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1925. EIGHT PAGES

Entrancing Variety of Trees Planted Long Ago at Morton Park by Arbor Day Founder

PEN SKETCH OF WHITE PINES BY ERNST HERMINGHAUS.

GREAT GROVE OF PINES NEAR THE MANSON

- PHOTO BY UNI CAMPUS STUDIO
- PRINT BY MACDONALD.

THE GINKGO TREE.

THE TULIP TREE.

BY LULU MAE COE.

Under the big old trees, rested in their quiet murmurings, men and women sit at ease, casting off the cares of the week, forgetting the disappointments and efforts toward achievement.

Cool in their deep shadows, little children play, tumbling against the slippery, gnarled old trunks, laughing at the dancing splotches of sunlight like gold dollars on the ground.

They are ni Morton park, these splendid trees, and hundreds go each Sunday to play, to rest, to seek soul rejuvenation.

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The white pine is the grand old pine of America. It is not native to Nebraska but does very well in the eastern portion of the state. It is our fastest growing pine, although not generally cultivated because there is an embargo on its transportation on this side of the Missouri river. At close range it is distinguishable by the fine soft needles in the sheaf, and at a distance by the same soft texture and somewhat dark green foliage. There are some examples of the trees at the Agricultural college.

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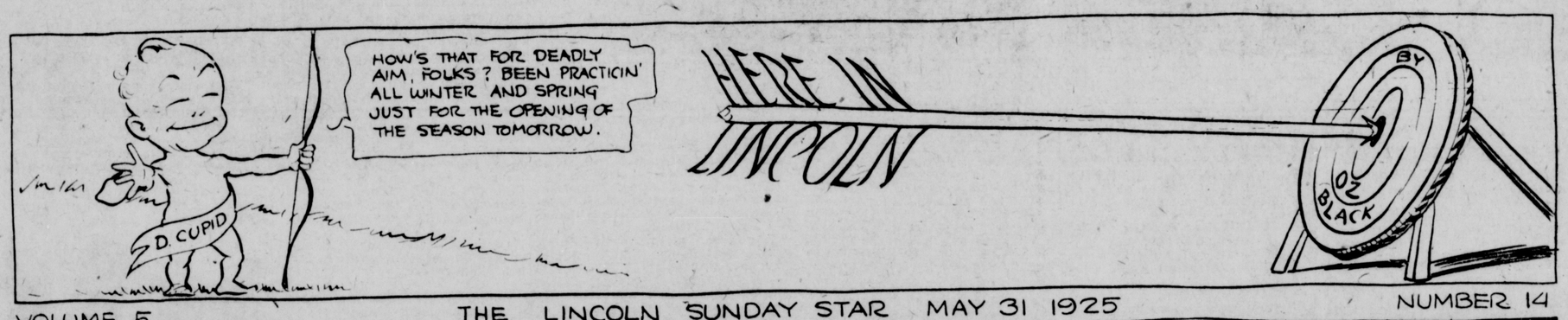
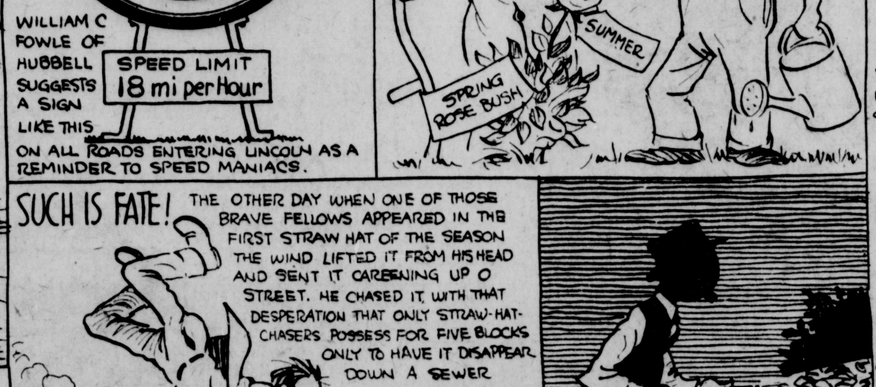
(Continued on Page 5.)



VOLUME 5 THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR MAY 31 1925 NUMBER 14

WILLIAM C FOWLE OF HUBBELL SUGGESTS A SIGN LIKE THIS ON ALL ROADS ENTERING LINCOLN AS A REMINDER TO SPEED MANIACS.



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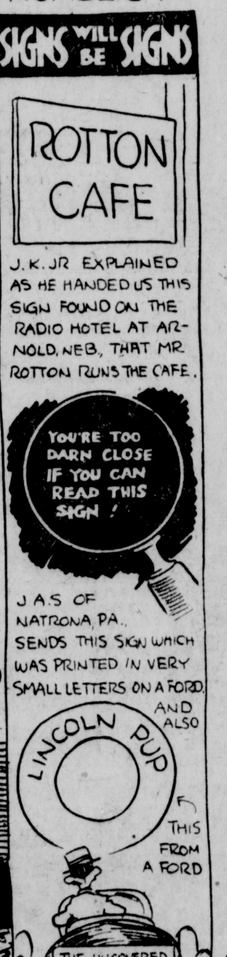

J.K.JR EXPLAINED AS HE HANDED US THIS SIGN FOUND ON THE RADIO HOTEL AT ARNOLD, NEB, THAT MR. ROTTON RUNS THE CAFE.

J.A.S OF NATRONA, PA. SENDS THIS SIGN WHICH WAS PRINTED IN VERY SMALL LETTERS ON A FORD.

L.M.C SAW THIS IN LINCOLN

P.C.J. SENDS THIS WHICH WAS SEEN AT A CHURCH SUPPER IN IOWA

The Religious World

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. Paul C. Johnson, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Men's class at 10 and morning worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor on "The Guest of the Heart." High school club at 5; "How to Make the Most of the Summer." Christian Endeavor at 6:30, "The World Need, The Unfinished Task."

MONDAY—Friendly Indians at 4. Boy Scouts, troop 1, at 7.

TUESDAY—Pol Jon picnic postponed one week.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 7:45 "Samuel." Sarah Chapin's Mission band at 4.

THURSDAY—"Mark of Zorro" At 7:30. A Douglas Fairbanks picture presented by Westminster Wizards.

FRIDAY—Luncheon at 1 for cabinet of Woman's society. Home of Mrs. D. M. Douthett, 2533 Washington street.

FREE METHODIST.

Corner Twenty-seventh and Orchard streets. Rev. W. D. McMullen, minister. H. C. Walker, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY — Sabbath school at 9:45 and sermon at 11 by Dr. Mason on "Immortality of God." Y. P. M. A. at 7. Song and praise service at 7:45 and at 8:15 address by Mexican missionary.

WEDNESDAY—Class meeting at 8.

FRIDAY—Fast prayer service at the parsonage at 10.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Fr. Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45. Pentacostal service and sermon at 10:30.

Saturday school at 9:30.

The meeting of the ladies is postponed.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street. Rev. John Marshall, jr., pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and preaching at 11 and 7:45.

TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY — Woman's Missionary society meets at 2.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

NEWMAN M. E.

732 J street, Rev. C. R. Ross, pastor. George B. Evans, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and sermon by the pastor on "The True God," at 11. Epworth league at 7. Mrs. Hattie Stevenson, in charge. Pastor speaks on "Seeing the Lord," at 8.

TUESDAY — Prayer and class meeting.

WEDNESDAY—Dorcas club at 7:30.

THURSDAY—New Century club at parsonage.

FRIDAY—S. S. club refreshments at 7:30. Mrs. Margaret Davis in charge. Choir rehearsal at 8:30 George B. Evans, director.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lenz, pastor. G. S. Bancroft, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and morning worship at 11. Pentacost Sunday sermon. E. L. C. E. at 7 and at 8, evening sermon by Rev. J. Scherbacher, pastor of First church, Los Angeles, Cal.

TUESDAY—E. L. C. E. social and business meeting home of Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Witmer, 922 South Thirteenth street.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer service at 8.

THURSDAY—W. M. S. at 2:30.

Beginning at 4 o'clock Sunday, Calvary church will broadcast a radio service over KFAB.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. J. Eggold, pastor. (Missouri synod.)

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15. Festival of Pentacost. English service at 10. Service in German at 11. Sacred concert by the choir at 8.

MONDAY—Sunday school teachers meet at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid at parish house at 2:30. Mrs. Andrew Geistlinger and Mrs. Melvin Fuller, hostesses. Junior Walther league, 7:30.

FRIDAY—Announcement of communion next Sunday, 7 to 9, in vestry.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. E. L. Hobbs, minister.

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Pastor's subject, "The Song of Spring." Epworth league at 7. Maude Double, leader. Preaching at 8 by the pastor on "Lessons from Rivers."

MONDAY—Board meets at 7:45.

TUESDAY—Enrollment for daily vacation school, after school at the church.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. H. R. Smith, pastor. J. C. Turner, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Men's class taught by the pastor. Morning worship at 11. The pastor speaks on "The Friend of Humanity." Junior B. Y. P. U. at 3:30. Young people meet at 7 and 8, evening worship. Subject, "Breaking the Bonds"

TUESDAY—Baseball with Tabernacle Christian at state farm, 6:15.

WEDNESDAY—Church night at 8. Study based on first chapter of Colossians. Finance committee meets after devotionals.

THURSDAY—Trustees meet at the church at 8.

FRIDAY—Mrs. Commons' students in recital at church at 8.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets. James Macdonald, minister. Dr. G. O. Virtue, superintendent of Sunday school of religious education.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 followed by church service at 11. Young people's group meets at church at 3 to go on picnic.

WEDNESDAY — Luncheon at 1230 and meeting of Woman's alliance with Mrs. L. E. Aylsworth, 1850 Harwood street.

THURSDAY — Annual picnic of church and Sunday school at agricultural college, at 2:30. Supper at 6.

ST. JAMES METHODIST.

Eleventh and Stillwater streets. Dr. P. Van Fleet, pastor. T. J. Pryor, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Preaching services at 11. Rev. C. B. Lenfest will preach. Epworth league at 6:45. Belva Francis, president. Sermon at 8. Subject, "As the Days So Shall Thy Strength Be."

Sunday, June 7, at 8, the district superintendent will preach and hold second and third quarterly conference.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION.

Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street.

SUNDAY—"The Philosophy of the Ransom," study topic at 9:15. "Man, Body, Spirit, Soul," topic at 11.

FRIDAY—Bible study at 8, 1800 Jefferson street.

ST. PAUL METHODIST

Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. Wedell Berge, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and at all the pastor will speak on "The Marks of An Educated Man." Epworth league at 7, and at 8, evening service the pastor speaking on "Memorial, Armistice and Defense Days."

MONDAY—Boy Scouts at 7.

TUESDAY—Progressive circle at 1. Covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Drennen, 2613 Washington street.

WEDNESDAY—All day meeting in church parlors. W. F. M. S. at 10:30. Progressive circle hostess at 12 o'clock luncheon; W. H. M. S. at 1:30; Ladies Aid at 3; and at 8, Bible study.

THURSDAY — Kensington circle at 2:30 with Mrs. Margaret Hay, state hospital.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Fourteenth and M streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Oberlies class at Lindell hotel; the Robbins at Y. W. C. A. Classes for young people and intermediate group in First Congregational church basement, Thirteenth and L streets. Church at 10:50. Sermon on "The Imperialism of Christianity," illustrated lecture, "A Boy of Flanders," at 8.

TUESDAY — Progressive class class luncheon at 1, with Mrs. L. C. Walker, 1325 North Thirty-eighth street.

WEDNESDAY—Missionary federation of all Christian churches in Lincoln, takes place of Woman's society, at 2:30, First Christian church. Dr. Royal J. Dye and Mrs. E. M. Johnson, speakers.

EMMANUEL METHODIST

Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. Charles P. Lang, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and at 11 sermon on "The Sargossa Sea." Junior league at 2:30 and Epworth and high school leagues at 7. Paul W. Thomas, leader. Evening worship at 8. Subject, "The Ethics of a Vacation."

GRACE M. E.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. F. F. Travis, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and at 10:55 class sermon for June class of senior high school, by pastor on "Captivity of Thought." Class meeting at 12:15 and at 5, vesper service. Program by the Wesleyan glee club. Installation of senior Epworth league officers.

TUESDAY—Cesaral Aid at 2:30 in ladies parlor. Election of officers. Northwest circle hostess.

WEDNESDAY—South side circle at 2:30, with Mrs. F. H. Stone, 434 South Twenty-fifth street. Mrs. Ulstrom, assisting. Scouts at 7 and prayer meeting at 8.

THURSDAY—Berean class party in church parlors at 8. Business meeting at social Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan, committee.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor. Mrs. Nettie McDonald, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Preaching by Dr. C. C. Harper at 11. Subject, "Would You Know Christ If You Should Meet Him On the Streets of Your City?" Missionary meeting and program at 3. Special sermon by Dr. Harper. Subject, "The Wastes of Life." Social hour for young peopl eat 5. Lloyd Williams, guest of honor. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15. Preaching by Dr. Harper at 8. "A Great Convention Where I Want to Be."

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets Dr A. A. Brooks, minister. H. G. Taylor, Bible school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45 Preaching service at 11. Theme, "Tried and True." Epworth and high school leagues at 6:45. Evening service at 8. Sermon by W. T. Elmore, pastor of First Baptist church.

TUESDAY—West circle meets at 1 with Mrs. T. R. Stewart, South Fourteenth street, for covered dish luncheon.

WEDNESDAY—W. H. M. kensington meets at 10:30 with Mrs. H. B. Trigg, 1817 Sewell street, for all-day meeting. Covered dish luncheon at noon. Mid week service at 8.

SWEDISH EMMANUEL.

Twentieth and G streets. C H B Peterson, pastor, Paul Toren, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 with special program and promotion of Sunday school and cradle roll members. English service at 11. Confirmation of this year's class. Young people meet at 5. Leader, Roy Weber. At 7:30 brief sermon to the confirmation class on, "Remember Jesus Christ," presentation of Bibles to the class by the chairman of the church. Special music at both services.

WEDNESDAY—Rev. O E. Almstrom, district superintendent of the Kansas conference, will preach, at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid at the church at 2:30, Mrs. J. A. Larson, hostess.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Sixteenth and R streets Rev. S. M. Morrow, minister. W. D. Parry, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY— Morning worship at 11. Theme, "Receiving the Spirit of Power for Service." Evening worship at 8. Theme, "Security of Believers" Rev. L Ely of Wailula, Washington, will preach at the evening service. Sabbath school at 10 Y P C U at 7 The memory Bible verse contest will be held at this meeting.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8. Subject, The Sabbath Day. P. H. Mathews, leader.

EVANGELICAL ST. JOHN'S

Tenth and New Hampshire streets. A. W. Saremba, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning service at 10:30. Subject, "The Cathedral That God Is Building." Young people at 6.

THURSDAY—The Ladies Aid with Mrs. P. F. Reifschnider, 1002 Charleston street.

ST. JAMES EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Fortieth and Randolph streets Rev. A. H. Miles, pastor. Henry Ehlin, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 Morning worship at 11. Luther league at 7 Fern Albers, leader. Evening worship at 8 Subject, "The Remission and Retension of Sins."

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED

1519 Q streets. A. R. Achtemeier, minister. Mrs. Grace Speer, church school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Church school at 10. Morning worship at 11 Theme. "Memorial Day Lessons."

MONDAY—Friendly Indians at 4 at church.

TUESDAY—Girls' glee club at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Mixer at 7:30, under the auspices of Ladies' guild.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL

Eighteenth and M streets. John W. Rollings, minister. Wesley E. Clark, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 11. Christian Endeavor at 7. Evening worship at 8.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.

THURSDAY—The Ladies' Aid at 2:30 at church. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Spangler, hostesses.

FRIDAY—The Otterbein guild at 8 with Mrs. Alida Fasset, 1326 M street. Love offering meeting.

Daily vacation Bible school begins Monday, June 8, at the church.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Reformed Church.)

Twenty-sixth and H streets. Elder Marcus Bilyue, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9.45. Sermon at 11.

SECOND METHODIST

Fifteenth and M streets. J. A. Klein, pastor. H. Pothast, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Class meeting at 10. H. Carter, leader. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30 Subject. "Pentecost." Sunday school at 11:30. King's Herald, at 2:45. Miss Anna Sittler, superintendent. Evening worship at 8. Subject, "Daring the Issue, the Parado of life."

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week prayer services at 7:30. The W. F. M. S. with Mrs. J. W. Sandfort, 2224 Warren avenue, University Place. Mrs. Geo. Beck, president.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL

Twelfth and J streets. Rev. D. H. Dow, rector.

SUNDAY — Whitsunday. Holy communion at 7:30. State celebration at 11. Church school at 11.

FRIDAY—Communion service at 10.

Sunday, June 7, Trinity Sunday, the fifty-sixth anniversary of the parish of the Holy Trinity.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

(First Church of Christ)

Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias, Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" Sunday school for pupils 9 to 29 years of age at 10; and for those 3 to 9 years of age at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Evening services including testimonies of healing at 8 p. m.

Christian Science reading rooms, second floor Funke building, Twelfth and O streets, are open each week days from 9:30 to 9 except Wednesday when they close at 7:30.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.

SUNDAY — Whitsunday — The birthday of the church Holy communion at 8:30. Matins at 10:30. Choral euchatist and sermon at 11.

BUTLER AVENUE. CONGREGATIONAL.

Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa (Lizenby) Robb, minister.

SUNDAY— Morning worship at 10. Sermon and sermonette by the pastor. Bible school at 11. Junior C. E. at 2.15. Intermediate and Senior C. E at 7:15. Missionary program at 8. Mrs. Henry Cole, missionary superintendent, in charge

June 7 annual home coming day. Basket dinner at noon.

STATE SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION.

Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and L streets.

SUNDAY—Services at 7:45. Subject, "Evolution as We Spiritualists See It."

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Ervine Inglis, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "This Do In Remembrance" High school league at 7. Christian Endeavor at 7. Subject, "Heroic Service in Peace and war." Leader, Alice Roeder. Evening service at 8. Subject, "Am I Good Enough to Become a Christian?"

WEDNESDAY— Third division meets with Mrs. Roberts, 2259 Dudley street. Prayer meeting at 8. Subject, "A Review of Jeremiah." Leader, Mr. H. K. Montgomery.

THURSDAY— Second division meets with Mrs. J. C. McNerney, 2736 P street.

Communion and reception of members June 7.

Opening of daily vacation Bible school, June 8.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets. Dr. John Andrew Holmes, pastor. Rev. Oliver M. Adams, associate.

SUNDAY—Church school at 10. Junior church at 11 with the senior church. Commissioning service for Miss Marie Schuebel, prospective representative in Mexico, at 11 Candidates for membership meet the pastor and the deacons at 12:15. Junior orchestra at 2:30. Christian Endeavor meeting at 5:45 at the church to go to Mrs Youngbluts. Subject, "The World's Need, an Unfinished Task" Leader, Dorothy Youngblut. Memorial service at 8 G. A. R., Veterans of Spanish-American war and the American legion as guests of honor Frank O'Connell department adjutant for Nebraska American Legion, will give the address.

TUESDAY—The Bluebirds will have their last meeting of the season at 4

WEDNESDAY — Trustees meet at 12 at the chamber of commerce Deacons at 7:30. Prophetic story by the pastor at 8.

FIRST METHODIST.

University Place. Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor. F. M Gregg, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. College baccalaureate address by Rev Paul Hutchinson Junior church at 10.50. Storry-sermon "A Little Loss That Produced a Great Discovery." Class meeting at the close of the morning worship. Preparatory classes for church membership at 2. Bible study class at 6.45. Topic, "The Epistle to the Church of Smyrna." Epworth and high school league services at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:45. University sermon by Rev. Hutchinson.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Calvary, 1629 South Thirteenth street. S. M Snider, pastor. E. R Mockett, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Worship and sermon by the pastor at 11. Miss Lillian Walters in charge of the Christian Endeavor lesson. Closing session for the campaign which has been conducted during the month. Special music reception of new members and patriotic demonstration. Fred S. Talbot, speaker.

WEDNESDAY — Bible study and prayer at 8. Mrs. E. R. Mockett in charge of the Sunday school period. Open forum for discussion of the subject, "How Can We Make the Most out of the Proposed Conference Sunday School Campaign?" Meeting of the Sunday school council will follow.

FRIDAY—The regular monthly business of the Christian Endeavor society will be held at the church.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirteenth and Holdrege streets. G. W. Snyder, minister. L. C. Gillett, Sunday school superintendent.

Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Communion service. Evening worship at 8. Theme, "Religious Despondency and God's Cure." Epworth league at 7.

TUESDAY—Board meets at 8.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. A. J. Hollingsworth, minister.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "One Thing." Evening service at 7:30. Combined service. Orchestra from 7:50 to 8:10. Opening of worship by Christian Endeavor at 8.10. Leader, Richard Jones. Young people in charge.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D streets. (Missouri synod, English district.)

E. H. Hoppert, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 10. Preparatory service for communicants at 10:30. Morning worship with sermon for Pentecost and celebration of the Lord's supper at 11.

QUINN CHAPEL M. E.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. M C. Knight, pastor. Mrs. Sarah Walker, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30 and morning worship at 11. The pastor's subject will be "Power In Obedience." Allen C. E at 6:30 and 7:30 sermon by Rev. F. D. Scott of Great Falls, Mont.

MONDAY—Steward boards No. 1 and 2 meet at 2:30 in joint session at parsonage.

TUESDAY—Prayer and class meeting at 8. W. R. Colby, leader.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Art and Sewing circle at 2:30, with Mrs. Maud Johnson, 660 South Twentieth street.

THURSDAY—Senior choir rehearsal at 8.

FRIDAY—Teachers meet at parsonage at 8.

STATE HOLINESS ASSOCIATION.

The annual camp meeting of the Nebraska State Holiness association will be held at Epworth park, June 19 to 28. Two strong evangelists have been secured to do the preaching. They are Rev. Will Huff, member of the East-South American conference of the M. E. church, recently returned from evangelistic work in Mexico; and Thomas Clark Henderson, an evangelist of wide experience.

Professor and Mrs. C. C. Rineberger will have full charge of the singing and junior work. This will assure good music and helpful work among the children.

Every effort will be made to help campers enjoy their stay on the grounds. There will be no fee and those who bring their own equipment may camp on the grounds without charge.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and M streets. Rev. Bent. M. Nyce, minister.

SUNDAY—Dr. Nyce will preach at 11 on "The Joy of Remembrance" He will also conduct a service in memory of the members of the church who have passed away during the year. Memorial flowers will be placed on the pulpit by members of the families. Bible school at 9.45.

MONDAY—Session meets at the manse at 7:30

WEDNESDAY — Church night. The pastor will speak at 7:45 on "The Gospel Intended for all Men."

THURSDAY—Circle 2 entertains members of Woman's auxiliary at 1 o'clock picnic luncheon at home of Mrs. A W Miller, Hawthorne drive. Those expecting to attend are asked to notify the circle chairman.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. S. S. Hilscher, minister. Bible school superintendent, John F. Ayers.

SUNDAY—The subject of the pastor's memorial service at 11 will be "How Sleep the Brave?" Evening sermon at 8 on "The Conquerors" Bible school at 9:45. Young people meet at 7.

MONDAY—Trustees meet.

TUESDAY — Theophilian class garden party with Mrs George Cultra, 445 North Twenty-fifth street, at 9.30

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

FRIDAY—Auxiliary circles meet. No. 1 with Mrs. Waxham, 510 South Twenty-eighth street, No. 2 with Mrs. Morasy, 2644 O street, No. 3 with Mrs R. H. Stake, 3445 B street, and No. 4 with Mrs. Runnells, 1221 North Thirty-seventh street.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Near Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. D Verner Swanson, pastor

Prof. O. W. Sjogren, Sunday school superintendent

SUNDAY—Bible class in Swedish at 10.15 and Sunday school at same hour. Lutheran Brotherhood Bible class meets at 10.15 for organization and study and morning services in English will be held at 11:15. The pastor speaks on "The Holy Spirit in the Heart" Special music for Whitsunday. Evening services in English at 7.30 Subject, "The Holy Spirit in the church"

THURSDAY—Havelock Ladies' Aid meets at 3 with Mrs Jennie Hermanson, 1408 N street. Luther league in the church at 8. Topic, "Amusements." Clara and Verne Vaas in charge of refreshments.

JEWISH TEMPLE.

The Jewish Temple, Twentieth and South streets. S. E. Starrels, rabbi

SUNDAY—Confirmation services at 9:30. The following children will be confirmed: Ruth M. Diamond, 116 South Fifteenth street; Delphine F. Gugenheim, 1025 South Nineteenth street; Delia E. Kremer, 619 Woodbine avenue; College View, Roy E Kremer, 619 Woodbine avenue, College View, Bernice E. Lieberman, 1427 South Twenty-third street Alevn J Perlman, 1811 Sumner street; Bernice S. Polsky, 1415 D street; Irving N. Polsky, 1318 B street; and Frances Storch, 724 B street. This will be the concluding service of the season.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets Dr W T. Elmore, pastor.

SATURDAY—Morning service at 10:30. Subject, "When the King of Glory Came In." Sunday school at noon. At 8 the pastor exchanges with Dr. A A. Brooks of Trinity Methodist church

WEDNESDAY—Usual meeting in the evening.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets. V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor.

SUNDAY—English service at 8. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30.

WEDNESDAY—The Ladies Aid society meets at 2:30 with Mrs. P. Hansen, 2200 potter street.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Fourteenth and F streets. (All-American) Charles S. Bream, pastor. J. H. Humpe, church school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. University students' Bible class; Business Girls' Bible class Mrs. Bream, leader. Morning worship at 11. Baptism of children. Confirmation and reception of members. Subject, "The Spirit of Trtuth." Invitation extended to visit graduating exercises at Western Theological seminarry, Fremont, Neb. Luther league meets at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:45. Sermon by the pastor.

MONDAY—Church council at the parsonage. Tabitha Home children operetta, "Jack and the Bean Stalk," at 8 at church.

TUESDAY—Phi Beta Pi meeting at 7:30 at the church.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's Home Missionarry society at 2:30 at the chuch. Hostesses, Mrs George A. Kurk and Mrs. George Buer. Mrs. Conrad Houser, leader Devotions in charge of Mrs. Fred Park.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Twenty-seventh and Holdrege. Rev. J. W. MacDoniels, minister. O. H. Jacobson, Sunday school superintendent. t

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and morning worship at 11. Church school officers will be installed at Sunday school session. B. Y. P. U. in prayer room at 6:45. Seniors in auditorium. Evening service with patriotic music at 7:45. The pastor will speak on thelife of Abraham Lincoln.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting in the evening.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo. Berg, Sunday school superintendent

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9. English service at 9:30. Confirmation and holy communion. Subject, "How Can We Become Partakers of the Pentecostal Blessing?" German service at 11. Subject, "Fruit of the Spirit."

TUESDAY—Council meets at 7:30 in the choir room.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid at 3 in assembly room

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Oz Black will give a illustrated talk on "The Story of the Friend" at the Sunday morning breakfast for dormitory men. Awards of tennis and checker cups will be made at this time.

Monday.

Business men's gym class, 12-1.30, 5:15-6:30. Handball, 11:30-2 Young men's class 8-9 Dormitory gym class, 9-9.45. Boxing, 7.30-9. High school gym class, 3:45-4:45. Senior employed, 6:30-7:30. Business men's indoor baseball. Dr. Johnston's team vs Mr. Folsom's team.

Tuesday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Wrestling, 7:30-9 Swimming. 5:15-6. Junior high school, 3:45-4:45. Pioneers A, 4:45-5:45. Jnuior employed, 6:30-7. Sunday school baseball schedule: Trinity M. E. vs. Elm Park M. E. at Rock Island, St. Paul vs. Grace English Lutheran at Municipal, First Plymouth Congregational vs. First M. E. at Twenty-second and J, Tabernacle Christian vs Seconnd Baptist at State Farm, Grace M E. vs Bethany Christian at Twenty-seventh and A, Warren M. E. vs. First Christian at Wesleyan. Volleyball: Captain Nebelsick's team vs. Captain Schofield's team.

Wednesday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Business mens gym class, 12-1:30, 5:15-7. Young men's class, 8-9. Dormitory class, 9-9:45. Pioneer B. 4:15-5:15. Comrade club baseball league: Warren M E vs. First Plymouth Congregational at Municipal, Tabernacle Christian vs. First Christian at Rock Island, Westminster Presbyterian vs. Second Pesbyterian at Twenty-seventh and A. Mr. Wilke's team vs. Dr. Pierson's team.

Thursday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Wresting 7:30-9. Swimming, 5:15 High school, 3:45-4:45. Senior employed, 6:30 to 7:30 Industrial baseball schedule: Lincoln Telephone vs. Lee Broom at First and J, Western Newspaper Union vs. Lincoln Traction at Municipal, Lincoln Gas and Electric vs. Evans Laundry at Rock Island, Board of Education vs. City of Lincoln at Twenty-second and J. Captain Folsom's team vs Captain Jacobsen's team.

Friday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Business men's gym class, 12-1:30, 5:15-7. Young men's class, 8-9. Junior high school, 3:45-4::45. Junior employed, 6:30-7 30 Boxing. 7:30-9.

Saturday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Volleyball practice, 12:15-1:30. Pioneer A, 10-11. Pioneers B, 9-10. Pioneer leaders, 11:30-12. Saturday evening club, 6:30. Friendly Indian Powwow.

Wesleyan Notes

Prof F M. Gregg gave commencement addresses last week and this week at Western, Humboldt, Waco and Tilden Last Sunday morning he occupied the Evangelical pulpit at Dawson, speaking in connection with child welfare week on the theme "The Church and the Youth that God Made."

Superintendent Gilbert Karges, '23, has just closed a successful year in charge of the consolidated school at Bratten Union, Richardson county. There were eight graduates, three of whom expect to attend Wesleyan next year. Mr. Karges has been unanimously re-elected.

Lawrence Miles, senior at Wesleyan, has accepted a teaching position at Winnebago, for the coming year, in the mathematics and science departments. Miss Thelma Armbruster, also a senior, will also teach in Gering

Mrs. Elizabeth Sening of the Nebraska league of Women Voters addressed the class in the teaching of social studies last Friday, on the subject "What the League of Women Voters can do for the teacher and the community."

The Wesleyan Agassiz association Tuesday evening, May 19. Officers held is last meeting for this year, for the first semester of next year were elected as follows: President Esther Yost, vice president, Elizabeth Franey; secretary-treasurer, Frieda Boell; corresponding secretary, Ruth Conkle. The following reports were given. "Sexual Selection and Bird Song," by Clara Schlichtemier, "Disadvantages of Being Human," by Esther Yost.

Oscar Bennett sang a group of songs during convocation period last Wednesday

Following are some of the events of commencement week:

Sunday, May 31—Baccalaureate sermon at 10:45 a. m. and university sermon, 7:45 p m. The speaker on both occasions is Rev. Paul Hutchinson, D D., of Chicago.

Monday, June 1—Senior Ivy Day program, 10 a. m. Oratorio, "Requiem," by Verdi, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, June 2—Entertainment under auspices of the Woman's Wesleyan Educational council, 2:30 p. m. alumni banquet and address, 6 p. m. The speaker is Dr. A. H. Taylor, '05.

Wednesday, June 3—Thirty-sixth annual commencement, 10 a. m. Address by Bishop F. J. McConnell, Pittsburgh.

Superintendent O. H. Bimson of the University Place schools, addressed the students during chapel period last Thursday morning

Examinations for special honors in the senior class were conducted during the past week. The candidates, together with their majors and minors, were as follows: Elizabeth Parcels, zoology and chemistry, Frances McAfee, zoology and psychology; John Calvert, psychology and zoology; Vera Donner, English and psychology. Professors Whitney and Weber of the University of Nebraska, assisted in these examinations.

Alumni and friends of Nebraska Wesleyan met at Wyuka cemetery Saturday morning to decorate the graves of former faculty members. Brief tributes were paid at the graves of Chancellor D. W C Huntington, Prof. W. R. Jackson, Prof. Abbie Burns, Prof. A. T. Bell, and C. C. White, a former member of the board of trustees. Those who spoke were Professors Rose, Wells, Hopper, Bishop and Alabaster

The "Coyote," student annual publication, made its appearance Thursday morning. Miss Virginia Hardin, the editor, announced at convocation Thursday morning that the book was dedicated to Dean Parvin Witte of the College of Fine Arts and presenter to him a copy of the book.

Recent campus visitors were Louis B. Austin '24, who is teaching and is assistant coach in ing social science and physical the high school at Twin Falls, Ida., Robert Huston, '21, who finished the Columbia law school last year and who is now practicing law at Kearney, and Don Leach, '11, who is superintendent of schools at Harvard.

KEARNEY NORMAL

Margaret Aydelitte of Arnold defeated Leota VanBuren of Gering in thef inals of the women's tennis tournament, 6-1, 6-3. About thirty college women were entered in the tournament.

Robert Hamer of Kearney and Miss Margaret Yoder of Elmcreek were formally initiated into the Nebraska Zeta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta Tuesday May 26. Mr. Hamer, who represented Kearney college at the peace oratorical contest won third and Miss Yoder was Kearney's representative to the state extemporaneous speaking contest.

The senior class presented their class play, "Too Much Money" by Israel Zangwill, in the college auditorium, Tuesday May 26. Miss Lillian Hanson of Yor and Harry R. Knott of Platte Center took the leading parts as Mr. and Mrs. Broadly, in this comical satire on American society. The play will be produced again at the college during the summer session

Dr. F. S. Stein of Lincoln delivered the baccalaureate sermon in the college auditorium, Sunday, May 24. The faculty quartet composed of Mrs. C. A. Black, registrar, Mrs. H A Sawyer of the music department, Mr Howard Stoutmeyer of the education department and Mr. George H. Aller, head of the Music department was the feature of the program in two numbers, "Wake, a Voice is Calling" and "How Lovely are the Messengers" both taken from "Saint Paul" by Mendelssohn James Knight, student from Loup City, sang "Ave Maria" by Gound. The college orchestra played the processional and recessional.

The Kearney college high school commencement exercises were held in the College auditorium at 9:40 Wednesday, May 27. The following persons were graduated. Theodora Beatrice Benson, Alliance, Emilie W. Berges, Venango; Robert Best, Stockville, Opal Clausen, Anselmo, Lottie Henry, Arnold; Frances Householder, Newar; Eileen D Lynch, Kearney; Gladys Irene Needham, Minden; Claude W. Smith, North Platte, Irene Bertha Williams, Kearney.

Coach Fred Fulmer and Carl H. Sinnet, head of the teachers training department, gave Red Cross swimming tests to twelve candidates Monday evening in the Gym swimming pool. Luiz Soars, Roger Hall, and Bennett each won a Junior Red Cross life saving certificate and nine other boys passed the swimming test.

Newly Elected Members of Mortar Board

Newly-elected members of Mortar Board, senior honorary society at the University of Nebraska, who were "masked" Thursday afternoon in connection with the Ivy Day exercises are:

Back row: Elsie Gramlich, Fort Crook; Frances McChesney, Omaha; Eleanor Flatermersch, Milford; Dr. Elda R. Walker, honorary.

Center row: Marguerite Forsell, Omaha; Dorothy Carr, Scottsbluff; Doris Trott, Honey Creek, Ia.; Mary Doremus, Aurora; Ruth Wells, Axtell.

Lower row: Mariel Flynn, Ulysses; Eloise McMonies, Lyons; Genevieve Clark, Stamford, president; Ida May Flader, Aurora. Mary Ellen Edgerton, Aurora.

Members of Innocent, Honorary Society

Members of the Innocents, senior honorary society, for the year 1924-5 are shown above with those they "tapped" Thursday for membership the coming year, and their sponsors. They are:

Upper row: Mathias Volz, Omaha; Rufus De Witz, Stanton; Harold Edgerton, Aurora; Bennett S. Martin, Oregon, Mo.; David G. Richardson, Omaha; Arthur Whitworth, Lincoln; Everett Crites, Central City.

Second row. Dr. G. E Condra, Willard Usher, Omaha; Monroe D. Gleason, Lincoln; Raymond Swallow, Lincoln; Emmett V. Maun, Laurel, Howard Buffett, Omaha; Wendell Berge, Lincoln; Coach Henry F. Schulte.

Third row: Marion Woodward, Shenandoah, Ia.; Glen Curtis, Caguache, Colo.; Clayton Goar, Kansas City, Mo., Otto Skold, Lincoln; Nathaniel Foote, Turnersville, Tex., Roland Locke, North Platte; Kenneth Neff, Scottsbluff

Lower row: Edwin Weir, Superior, sergeant-at-arms; Hugh Cox, Lincoln, secretary; Robert Lang, Wayne, president; Chancellor Samuel Avery; Donald Sampson, Central City, vice president. Leo Black, Grand Island, treasurer and John Rhodes, Ansley.

Vacation Church School Teachers To Meet Monday

The teaching staff of the seventeen Daily Vacation Church schools to be conducted in Lincoln this summer will meet at a dinner of the Superintendent's club at the Grand hotel Monday evening at 6:15. Plans will be made for the opening of the schools the following Monday.

The same work will be offered in each school and will include ball games, story telling contests and other recreational activities. Each school will care for from 100 to 250 pupils and any child between the ages of 5 and 14 may enter. Officials hope to have at least twenty-five per cent of the 10,000 children in Lincoln elementary schools enrolled for the vacation work

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling the Council of Churches office

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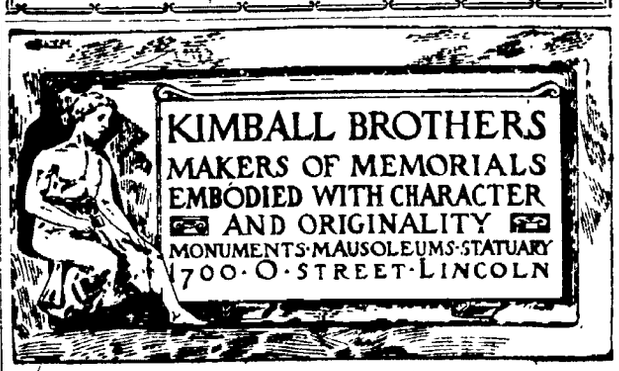
KIMBALL BROTHERS
M

The Religious World

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. Paul C. Johnson, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Men's class at 10 and morning worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor on "The Guest of the Heart." High school club at 5; "How to Make the Most of the Summer." Christian Endeavor at 6:30, "The World Need, The Unfinished Task."

MONDAY—Friendly Indians at 4. Boy Scouts, troop 1, at 7.

TUESDAY—Poi Jon picnic postponed one week.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 7:45. "Samuel." Sarah Chapin's Mission band at 4.

THURSDAY—"Mark of Zorro" at 7:30. A Douglas Fairbanks picture presented by Westminster Wizards.

FRIDAY—Luncheon at 1 for cabinet of Woman's society. Home of Mrs. D. M. Douthett, 2533 Washington street.

FREE METHODIST.

Corner Twenty-seventh and Orchard streets. Rev. W. D. McMullen, minister. H. C. Walker, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY — Sabbath school at 9:45 and sermon at 11 by Dr. Mason on "Immortality of God." Y. P. M. A. at 7. Song and praise service at 7:45 and at 8:15 address by Mexican missionary.

WEDNESDAY—Class meeting at 8.

FRIDAY—Fast prayer service at the parsonage at 10.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Fr. Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45. Pentacostal service and sermon at 10:30.

Saturday school at 9:30.

The meeting of the ladies is postponed.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street. Rev. John Marshall, jr., pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and preaching at 11 and 7:45.

TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's Missionary society meets at 2.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

NEWMAN M. E.

733 J street, Rev. C. R. Ross, pastor. George B. Evans, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and sermon by the pastor on "The True God," at 11. Epworth league at 7. Mrs. Hattie Stevenson, in charge. Pastor speaks on "Seeing the Lord," at 8.

TUESDAY—Prayer and class meeting.

WEDNESDAY—Dorcas club at 7:30.

THURSDAY—New Century club at parsonage.

FRIDAY—S. S. club refreshments at 7:30. Mrs. Margaret Davis in charge. Choir rehearsal at 8:30 George B. Evans, director.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lenz, pastor. G. S. Bancroft, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and morning worship at 11. Pentacost Sunday sermon. E. L. C. E. at 7 and at 8, evening sermon by Rev. J. Scherbacher, pastor of First church, Los Angeles, Cal.

TUESDAY—E. L. C. E. social and business meeting home of Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Witmer, 922 South Thirteenth street.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer service at 8.

THURSDAY—W. M. S. at 2:30.

Beginning at 4 o'clock Sunday, Calvary church will broadcast a radio service over KFAB.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. J. Eggold, pastor. (Missouri synod.)

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15. Festival of Pentacost. English service at 10. Service in German at 11. Sacred concert by the choir at 8.

MONDAY—Sunday school teachers meet at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid at parish house at 2:30. Mrs. Andrew Geistlinger and Mrs. Melvin Fuller, hostesses. Junior Walther league, 7:30.

FRIDAY—Announcement of communion next Sunday, 7 to 9, in vestry.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. E. L. Hobbs, minister.

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Pastor's subject, "The Song of Spring." Epworth league at 7. Maude Double, leader. Preaching at 8 by the pastor on "Lessons from Rivers."

MONDAY—Board meets at 7:45.

TUESDAY—Enrollment for daily vacation school, after school at the church.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. H. R. Smith, pastor. J. C. Turner, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Men's class taught by the pastor. Morning worship at 11. The pastor speaks on "The Friend of Humanity." Junior B. Y. P. U. at 3:30. Young people meet at 7 and 8, evening worship. Subject, "Breaking the Bonds."

TUESDAY—Baseball with Tabernacle Christian at state farm, 6:15.

WEDNESDAY—Church night at 8. Study based on first chapter of Colossians. Finance committee meets after devotionals.

THURSDAY—Trustees meet at the church at 8.

FRIDAY—Mrs. Commons' students in recital at church at 8.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets. James Macdonald, minister. Dr. G. O. Virtue, superintendent of Sunday school of religious education.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 followed by church service at 11. Young people's group meets at church at 3 to go on picnic.

WEDNESDAY — Luncheon at 1230 and meeting of Woman's alliance with Mrs. L. E. Aylsworth, 1850 Harwood street.

THURSDAY — Annual picnic of church and Sunday school at agricultural college, at 2:30. Supper at 6.

ST. JAMES METHODIST.

Eleventh and Stillwater streets. Dr. P. Van Fleet, pastor. T. J. Pryor, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Preaching services at 11. Rev. C. B. Lenfest will preach. Epworth league at 6:45. Belva Francis, president. Sermon at 8. Subject, "As the Days So Shall Thy Strength Be."

Sunday, June 7, at 8, the district superintendent will preach and hold second and third quarterly conference.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION.

Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street.

SUNDAY—"The Philosophy of the Ransom," study topic at 9:15. "Man, Body, Spirit, Soul," topic at 11.

FRIDAY—Bible study at 8, 1800 Jefferson street.

ST. PAUL METHODIST

Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. Wedell Berge, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and at all the pastor will speak on "The Marks of An Educated Man." Epworth league at 7, and at 8, evening service the pastor speaking on "Memorial, Armistice and Defense Days."

MONDAY—Boy Scouts at 7.

TUESDAY—Progressive circle at 1. Covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Drennen, 2613 Washington street.

WEDNESDAY—All day meeting in church parlors. W. F. M. S. at 10:30. Progressive circle hostess at 12 o'clock luncheon; W. H. M. S. at 1:30; Ladies Aid at 3; and at 8, Bible study.

THURSDAY — Kensington circle at 2:30 with Mrs. Margaret Hay, state hospital.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Fourteenth and M streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Oberlies class at Lindell hotel; the Robbins at Y. W. C. A. Classes for young people and intermediate group in First Congregational church basement, Thirteenth and L streets. Church at 10:50. Sermon on "The Imperialism of Christianity," illustrated lecture, "A Boy of Flanders," at 8.

TUESDAY — Progressive class class luncheon at 1, with Mrs. L. C. Walker, 1325 North Thirty-eighth street.

WEDNESDAY—Missionary federation of all Christian churches in Lincoln, takes place of Woman's society, at 2:30, First Christian church. Dr. Royal J. Dye and Mrs. E. M. Johnson, speakers.

EMMANUEL METHODIST

Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. Charles P. Lang, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and at 11 sermon on "The Sargossa Sea." Junior league at 2:30 and Epworth and high school leagues at 7. Paul W. Thomas, leader. Evening worship at 8. Subject, "The Ethics of a Vacation."

GRACE M. E.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. F. F. Travis, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and at 10:55 class sermon for June class of senior high school, by pastor on "Captivity of Thought." Class meeting at 12:15 and at 5, vesper service. Program by the Wesleyan glee club. Installation of senior Epworth league officers.

TUESDAY—General Aid at 2:30 in ladies parlor. Election of officers. Northwest circle hostess.

WEDNESDAY—South side circle at 2:30, with Mrs. F. H. Stone, 434 South Twenty-fifth street. Mrs. Ulstrom, assisting. Scouts at 7 and prayer meeting at 8.

THURSDAY—Berean class party in church parlors at 8. Business meeting at social. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan, committee.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor. Mrs. Nettie McDonald, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Preaching by Dr. C. C. Harper at 11. Subject, "Would You Know Christ If You Should Meet Him On the Streets of Your City?" Missionary meeting and program at 3. Special sermon by Dr. Harper. Subject, "The Wastes of Life." Social hour for young peopl eat 5. Lloyd Williams, guest of honor. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15. Preaching by Dr. Harper at 8. "A Great Convention Where I Want to Be."

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets. Dr. A. A. Brooks, minister. H. G. Taylor, Bible school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11. Theme, "Tried and True." Epworth and high school leagues at 6:45. Evening service at 8. Sermon by W. T. Elmore, pastor of First Baptist church.

TUESDAY—West circle meets at 1 with Mrs. T. R. Stewart, South Fourteenth street, for covered dish luncheon.

WEDNESDAY—W. H. M. kensington meets at 10:30 with Mrs. H. B. Trigg, 1817 Sewell street, for all-day meeting. Covered dish luncheon at noon. Mid week service at 8.

SWEDISH EMMANUEL.

Twentieth and G streets. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor, Paul Toren, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 with special program and promotion of Sunday school and cradle roll members. English service at 11. Confirmation of this year's class. Young people meet at 5. Leader, Roy Weber. At 7:30 brief sermon to the confirmation class on, "Remember Jesus Christ;" presentation of Bibles to the class by the chairman of the church. Special music at both services.

WEDNESDAY—Rev. O. E. Almstrom, district superintendent of the Kansas conference, will preach, at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid at the church at 2:30, Mrs. J. A. Larson, hostess.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Sixteenth and R streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, minister. W. D. Parry, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY— Morning worship at 11. Theme, "Receiving the Spirit of Power for Service." Evening worship at 8. Theme, "Security of Believers." Rev. L. Ely of Wallula, Washington, will preach at the evening service. Sabbath school at 10. Y. P. C. U at 7 The memory Bible verse contest will be held at this meeting.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8. Subject, The Sabbath Day. P. H. Mathews, leader.

EVANGELICAL ST. JOHN'S

Tenth and New Hampshire streets. A. W. Saremba, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning service at 10:30. Subject, "The Cathedral That God Is Building." Young people at 6.

THURSDAY—The Ladies Aid with Mrs. P. F. Reifschnider, 1002 Charleston street.

ST. JAMES EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. A. H. Miles, pastor. Henry Enslin, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Luther league at 7. Fern Albers, leader. Evening worship at 8. Subject, "The Remission and Retension of Sins."

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED

1519 Q streets. A. R. Achtemeier, minister. Mrs. Grace Speer, church school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Church school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Theme, "Memorial Day Lessons."

MONDAY—Friendly Indians at 4 at church.

TUESDAY—Girls' glee club at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Mixer at 7:30, under the auspices of Ladies' guild.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL

Eighteenth and M streets. John W. Rollings, minister. Wesley E. Clark, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 11. Christian Endeavor at 7. Evening worship at 8.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.

THURSDAY—The Ladies' Aid at 2:30 at church. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Spangler, hostesses.

FRIDAY—The Otterbein guild at 8 with Mrs. Alida Fasset, 1826 M street. Love offering meeting.

Daily vacation Bible school begins Monday, June 8, at the church.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Reformed Church.)

Twenty-sixth and H streets. Elder Marcus Bilyue, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon at 11.

SECOND METHODIST

Fifteenth and M streets. J. A. Klein, pastor. H. Pothast, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Class meeting at 10. H. Carter, leader. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30. Subject, "Pentecost." Sunday school at 11:30. King's Herald, at 2:45. Miss Anna Sittler, superintendent. Evening worship at 8. Subject, "Daring the Issue, the Parado of life."

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week prayer services at 7:30. The W. F. M. S. with Mrs. J. W. Sandfort, 2224 Warren avenue, University Place. Mrs. Geo. Beck, president.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL

Twelfth and J streets. Rev. D. H. Dow, rector.

SUNDAY — Whitsunday. Holy communion at 7:30. State celebration at 11. Church school at 11.

FRIDAY—Communion service at 10.

Sunday, June 7, Trinity Sunday, the fifty-sixth anniversary of the parish of the Holy Trinity.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

(First Church of Christ.)

Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias, Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Sunday school for pupils 9 to 29 years of age at 10; and for those 3 to 9 years of age at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Evening services including testimonies of healing at 8 p. m.

Christian Science reading rooms, second floor Funke building, Twelfth and O streets, are open each week days from 9:30 to 9 except Wednesday when they close at 7:30.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.

SUNDAY — Whitsunday — The birthday of the church. Holy communion at 8:30. Matins at 10:30. Choral euchatist and sermon at 11.

BUTLER AVENUE. CONGREGATIONAL.

Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa (Lizenby) Robb, minister.

SUNDAY— Morning worship at 10. Sermon and sermonette by the pastor. Bible school at 11. Junior C. E. at 2:15. Intermediate and Senior C. E. at 7:15. Missionary program at 8. Mrs. Henry Cole, missionary superintendent, in charge

June 7 annual home coming day. Basket dinner at noon.

STATE SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION.

Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and L streets.

SUNDAY—Services at 7:45. Subject, "Evolution as We Spiritualists See It."

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Ervine Inglis, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "This Do In Remembrance." High school league at 7. Christian Endeavor at 7. Subject, "Heroic Service in Peace and war." Leader, Alice Roeder. Evening service at 8. Subject, "Am I Good Enough to Become a Christian?"

WEDNESDAY— Third division meets with Mrs. Roberts, 2259 Dudley street. Prayer meeting at 8. Subject, "A Review of Jeremiah." Leader, Mr. H. K. Montgomery.

THURSDAY— Second division meets with Mrs. J. C. McNerney, 2736 P street.

Communion and reception of members June 7.

Opening of daily vacation Bible school, June 8.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets. Dr. John Andrew Holmes, pastor. Rev. Oliver M. Adams, associate.

SUNDAY—Church school at 10. Junior church at 11 with the senior church. Commissioning service for Miss Marie Schuebel, prospective representative in Mexico, at 11. Candidates for membership meet the pastor and the deacons at 12:15. Junior orchestra at 2:30. Christian Endeavor meeting at 5::45 at the church to go to Mrs. Youngbluts. Subject, "The World's Need, an Unfinished Task." Leader, Dorothy Youngblut. Memorial service at 8. G. A. R., Veterans of Spanish--American war and the American legion as guests of honor. Frank O'Connell, department adjutant for Nebraska American Legion, will give the address.

TUESDAY—The Bluebirds will have their last meeting of the season at 4.

WEDNESDAY — Trustees meet at 12 at the chamber of commerce. Deacons at 7:30. Prophetic story by the pastor at 8.

FIRST METHODIST.

University Place. Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor. F. M. Gregg, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. College baccalaureate address by Rev. Paul Hutchinson. Junior church at 10:50. Storry-sermon, "A Little Loss That Produced a Great Discovery." Class meeting at the close of the morning worship. Preparatory classes for church membership at 2. Bible study class at 6:45. Topic, "The Epistle to the Church of Smyrna." Epworth and high school league services at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:45. University sermon by Rev. Hutchinson.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Calvary, 2829 South Thirteenth street. S. M. Snider, pastor. E. R. Mockett, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Worship and sermon by the pastor at 11. Miss Lillian Walters in charge of the Christian Endeavor lesson. Closing session for the campaign which has been conducted during the month. Special music, reception of new members and patriotic demonstration. Fred S. Talbot, speaker.

WEDNESDAY — Bible study and prayer at 8. Mrs. E. R. Mockett in charge of the Sunday school period. Open forum for discussion of the subject, "How Can We Make the Most out of the Proposed Conference Sunday School Campaign?" Meeting of the Sunday school council will follow.

FRIDAY—The regular monthly business of the Christian Endeavor society will be held at the church.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirteenth and Holdrege streets. G. W. Snyder, minister. L. C. Gillett, Sunday school superintendent.

Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Communion service. Evening worship at 8. Theme, "Religious Despondency and God's Cure." Epworth league at 7.

TUESDAY—Board meets at 8.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. A. J. Hollingsworth, minister.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "One Thing." Evening service at 7:30. Combined service. Orchestra from 7:50 to 8:10. Opening of worship by Christian Endeavor at 8:10. Leader, Richard Jones. Young people in charge.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D streets. (Missouri synod, English district.)

E. H. Hoppert, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 10. Preparatory service for communicants at 10:30. Morning worship with sermon for Pentecost and celebration of the Lord's supper at 11.

QUINN CHAPEL M. E.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor. Mrs. Sarah Walker, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30 and morning worship at 11. The pastor's subject will be "Power In Obedience." Allen C. E. at 6:30 and 7:30 sermon by Rev. F. D. Scott of Great Falls, Mont.

MONDAY—Steward boards No. 1 and 2 meet at 2:30 in joint session at parsonage.

TUESDAY—Prayer and class meeting at 8. W. R. Colby, leader.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Art and Sewing circle at 2:30, with Mrs. Maud Johnson, 660 South Twentieth street.

THURSDAY—Senior choir rehearsal at 8.

FRIDAY—Teachers meet at parsonage at 8.

STATE HOLINESS ASSOCIATION.

The annual camp meeting of the Nebraska State Holiness association will be held at Epworth park, June 19 to 28. Two strong evangelists have been secured to do the preaching. They are Rev. Will Huff, member of the East-South American conference of the M. E. church, recently returned from evangelistic work in Mexico; and Thomas Clark Henderson, an evangelist of wide experience.

Professor and Mrs. C. C. Rineberger will have full charge of the singing and junior work. This will assure good music and helpful work among the children.

Every effort will be made to help campers enjoy their stay on the grounds. There will be no fee and those who bring their own equipment may camp on the grounds without charge.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and M streets. Rev. Benj. M. Nyce, minister.

SUNDAY—Dr. Nyce will preach at 11 on "The Joy of Remembrance." He will also conduct a service in memory of the members of the church who have passed away during the year. Memorial flowers will be placed on the pulpit by members of the families. Bible school at 9:45.

MONDAY—Session meets at the manse at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Church night. The pastor will speak at 7:45 on "The Gospel Intended for all Men."

THURSDAY—Circle 2 entertains members of Woman's auxiliary at 1 o'clock picnic luncheon at home of Mrs. A. W. Miller, Hawthorne drive. Those expecting to attend are asked to notify the circle chairman.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. S. S. Hilscher, minister. Bible school superintendent, John F. Ayers.

SUNDAY—The subject of the pastor's memorial service at 11 will be "How Sleep the Brave?" Evening sermon at 8 on "The Conquerors." Bible school at 9:45. Young people meet at 7.

MONDAY—Trustees meet.

TUESDAY — Theophilian class garden party with Mrs. George Cultra, 445 North Twenty-fifth street, at 9:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

FRIDAY—Auxiliary circles meet: No. 1 with Mrs. Waxham, 510 South Twenty-eighth street; No. 2 with Mrs. Morasy, 2644 O street; No. 3 with Mrs. R. H. Stake, 3445 B street, and No. 4 with Mrs. Runnells, 1221 North Thirty-seventh street.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Near Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. D. Verner Swanson, pastor. Prof. O. W. Sjogren, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Bible class in Swedish at 10:15 and Sunday school at same hour. Lutheran Brotherhood Bible class meets at 10:15 for organization and study and morning services in English will be held at 11:15. The pastor speaks on "The Holy Spirit In the Heart." Special music for Whitsunday. Evening services in English at 7:30. Subject, "The Holy Spirit in the church."

THURSDAY—Havelock Ladies' Aid meets at 3 with Mrs. Jennie Hermanson, 1408 N street. Luther league in the church at 8. Topic, "Amusements." Clara and Verne Vaas in charge of refreshments.

JEWISH TEMPLE.

The Jewish Temple, Twentieth and South streets. S. E. Starrels, rabbi.

SUNDAY—Confirmation services at 9:30. The following children will be confirmed: Ruth M. Diamond, 116 South Fifteenth street; Delphine F. Gugenheim, 1025 South Nineteenth street; Delfa E. Kremer, 619 Woodbine avenue; College View; Roy E. Kremer, 619 Woodbine avenue, College View; Bernice E. Lieberman, 1427 South Twenty-third street; Aleyn J. Perlman, 1811 Sumner street; Bernice S. Polsky, 1415 D street; Irving N. Polsky, 1318 B street; and Frances Storch, 724 B street. This will be the concluding service of the season.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets. Dr. W. T. Elmore, pastor.

SATURDAY—Morning service at 10:30. Subject, "When the King of Glory Came In." Sunday school at noon. At 8 the pastor exchanges with Dr. A. A. Brooks of Trinity Methodist church.

WEDNESDAY—Usual meeting in the evening.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets. V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor.

SUNDAY—English service at 8. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30.

WEDNESDAY—The Ladies Aid society meets at 2:30 with Mrs. P. Hansen, 2200 potter street.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Fourteenth and F streets. (All-American) Charles S. Bream, pastor. J. H. Humpe, church school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. University students' Bible class; Business Girls' Bible class. Mrs. Bream, leader. Morning worship at 11. Baptism of children. Confirmation and reception of members. Subject, "The Spirit of Trtuth." Invitation extended to visit graduating exercises at Western Theological seminarry, Fremont, Neb. Luther league meets at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:45. Sermon by the pastor.

MONDAY—Church council at the parsonage. Tabitha Home children operetta, "Jack and the Bean Stalk," at 8 at church.

TUESDAY—Phi Beta Pi meeting at 7:30 at the church.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's Home Missionarry society at 2:30 at the chuch. Hostesses, Mrs. George A. Kurk and Mrs. George Buer. Mrs. Conrad Houser, leader. Devotions in charge of Mrs. Fred Park.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Twenty-seventh and Holdrege. Rev. J. W. MacDoniels, minister. O. H. Jacobson, Sunday school superintendent. t

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and morning worship at 11. Church school officers will be installed at Sunday school session. B. Y. P. U. in prayer room at 6:45. Seniors in auditorium. Evening service with patriotic music at 7:45. The pastor will speak on thelife of Abraham Lincoln.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting in the evening.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo. Berg, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9. English service at 9:30. Confirmation and holy communion. Subject, "How Can We Become Partakers of the Pentecostal Blessing?" German service at 11. Subject, "Fruit of the Spirit."

TUESDAY—Council meets at 7:30 in the choir room.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid at 3 in assembly room.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Oz Black will give a nillustrated talk on "The Story of the Friend" at the Sunday morning breakfast for dormitory men. Awards of tennis and checker cups will be made at this time.

Monday.

Business men's gym class, 12-1:30, 5:15-6:30. Handball, 11:30-2. Young men's class 8-9. Dormitory gym class, 9-9:45. Boxing, 7:30-9. High school gym class, 3:45-4:45. Senior employed, 6:30-7:30. Business men's indoor baseball: Dr. Johnston's team vs. Mr. Folsom's team.

Tuesday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Wrestling, 7:30-9. Swimming, 5:15-6. Junior high school, 3:45-4:45. Pioneers A, 4:45-5:45. Jnuior employed, 6:30-7. Sunday school baseball schedule: Trinity M. E. vs. Elm Park M. E. at Rock Island, St. Paul vs. Grace English Lutheran at Municipal, First Plymouth Congregational vs. First M. E. at Twenty-second and J, Tabernacle Christian vs. Seconnd Baptist at State Farm, Grace M. E. vs. Bethany Christian at Twenty-seventh and A, Warren M. E. vs. First Christian at Wesleyan. Volleyball: Captain Nebelsick's team vs. Captain Schofield's team.

Wednesday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Business mens gym class, 12-1:30, 5:15-7. Young men's class, 8-9. Dormitory class, 9-9:45. Pioneer B, 4:15-5:15. Comrade club baseball league: Warren M. E. vs. First Plymouth Congregational at Municipal, Tabernacle Christian vs. First Christian at Rock Island, Westminster Presbyterian vs. Second Pesbyterian at Twenty-seventh and A. Mr. Wilke's team vs. Dr. Pierson's team.

Thursday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Wresting 7:30-9. Swimming, 5:15. High school, 3:45-4:45. Senior employed, 6:30 to 7:30. Industrial baseball schedule: Lincoln Telephone vs. Lee Broom at First and J, Western Newspaper Union vs. Lincoln Traction at Municipal, Lincoln Gas and Electric vs. Evans Laundry at Rock Island, Board of Education vs. City of Lincoln at Twenty-second and J. Captain Folsom's team vs. Captain Jacobsen's team.

Friday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Business men's gym class, 12-1:30, 5:15-7. Young men's class, 8-9. Junior high school, 3:45-4::45. Junior employed, 6:30-7:30. Boxing, 7:30-9.

Saturday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Volleyball practice, 12:15-1:30. Pioneer A, 10-11. Pioneers B, 9-10. Pioneer leaders, 11:30-12. Saturday evening club, 6:30. Friendly Indian Powwow.

Wesleyan Notes

Prof. F. M. Gregg gave commencement addresses last week and this week at Western, Humboldt, Waco and Tilden. Last Sunday morning he occupied the Evangelical pulpit at Dawson, speaking in connection with child welfare week on the theme "The Church and the Youth that God Made."

Superintendent Gilbert Karges, '23, has just closed a successful year in charge of the consolidated school at Bratten Union, Richardson county. There were eight graduates, three of whom expect to attend Wesleyan next year. Mr. Karges has been unanimously re-elected.

Lawrence Miles, senior at Wesleyan, has accepted a teaching position at Winnebago, for the coming year, in the mathematics and science departments. Miss Thelma Armbruster, also a senior, will also teach in Gering.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sening of the Nebraska league of Women Voters addressed the class in the teaching of social studies last Friday, on the subject "What the League of Women Voters can do for the teacher and the community."

The Wesleyan Agassiz association Tuesday evening, May 19. Officers held is last meeting for this year, for the first semester of next year were elected as follows: President Esther Yost; vice president, Elizabeth Franey; secretary-treasurer, Freda Boell; corresponding secretary, Ruth Conkle. The following reports were given: "Sexual Selection and Bird Song," by Clara Schlichtemier; "Disadvantages of Being Human," by Esther Yost.

Oscar Bennett sang a group of songs during convocation period last Wednesday.

Following are some of the events of commencement week:

Sunday, May 31—Baccalaureate sermon at 10:45 a. m. and university sermon, 7:45 p. m. The speaker on both occasions is Rev. Paul Hutchinson, D. D., of Chicago.

Monday, June 1—Senior Ivy Day program, 10 a. m. Oratorio, "Requiem," by Verdi, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, June 2—Entertainment under auspices of the Woman's Wesleyan Educational council, 2:30 p. m. alumni banquet and address, 6 p. m. The speaker is Dr. A. H. Taylor, '05.

Wednesday, June 3—Thirty-sixth annual commencement, 10 a. m. Address by Bishop F. J. McConnell, Pittsburgh.

Superintendent O. H. Bimson of the University Place schools, addressed the students during chapel period last Thursday morning.

Examinations for special honors in the senior class were conducted during the past week. The candidates, together with their majors and minors, were as follows: Elizabeth Parcels, zoology and chemistry; Frances McAfee, zoology and psychology; John Calvert, psychology and zoology; Vera Donner, English and psychology. Professors Whitney and Weber of the University of Nebraska, assisted in these examinations.

Alumni and friends of Nebraska Wesleyan met at Wyuka cemetery Saturday morning to decorate the graves of former faculty members. Brief tributes were paid at the graves of Chancellor D. W. C. Huntington, Prof. W. R. Jackson, Prof. Abbie Burns, Prof. A. T. Bell, and C. C. White, a former member of the board of trustees. Those who spoke were Professors Rose, Wells, Hopper, Bishop and Alabaster.

The "Coyote," student annual publication, made its appearance Thursday morning. Miss Virginia Hardin, the editor, announced at convocation Thursday morning that the book was dedicated to Dean Parvin Witte of the College of Fine Arts and presenter to him a copy of the book.

Recent campus visitors were Louis B. Austin, '24, who is teachtraining and is assistant coach in ing social science and physical the high school at Twin Falls, Ida., Robert Huston, '21, who finished the Columbia law school last year and who is now practicing law at Kearney, and Don Leach, '11, who is superintendent of schools at Harvard.

KEARNEY NORMAL

Margaret Aydeltte of Arnold defeated Leota VanBuren of Gering in thef inals of the women's tennis tournament, 6-1, 6-3. About thirty college women were entered in the tournament.

Robert Hamer of Kearney and Miss Margaret Yoder of Elmcreek were formally initiated into the Nebraska Zeta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta Tuesday May 26. Mr. Hamer, who represented Kearney college at the peace oratorical contest won third and Miss Yoder was Kearney's representative to the state extemporaneous speaking contest.

The senior class presented their class play, "Too Much Money" by Israel Zangwill, in the college auditorium, Tuesday May 26. Miss Lillian Hanson of Yor and Harry R. Knott of Platte Center took the leading parts as Mr. and Mrs. Broadly, in this comical satire on American society. The play will be produced again at the college during the summer session.

Dr. F. S. Stein of Lincoln delivered the baccalaureate sermon in the college auditorium, Sunday, May 24. The faculty quarter composed of Mrs. C. A. Black, registrar, Mrs. H. A. Sawyer of the music department; Mr Howard Stoutmeyer of the education department and Mr. George H. Aller, head of the Music department was the feature of the program in two numbers, "Wake, a Voice is Calling" and "How Lovely are the Messengers" both taken from "Saint Paul" by Mendelssohn. James Knight, student from Loup City, sang "Ave Maria" by Gound. The college orchestra played the processional and recessional.

The Kearney college high school commencement exercises were held in the College auditorium at 9:40 Wednesday, May 27. The following persons were graduated: Theodora Beatrice Benson, Alliance; Emilie W. Berges, Venango; Robert Best, Stoeville; Opal Clausen, Anselmo; Lottie Henry, Arnold; Frances Householder, Newar; Eileen D. Lynch, Kearney; Gladys Irene Needham, Minden; Claude W. Smith, North Platte; Irene Bertha Williams, Kearney.

Coach Fred Fulmer and Carl H. Sinner, head of the teachers training department, gave Red Cross swimming tests to twelve candidates Monday evening in the Gym swimming pool. Luiz Soars, Roger Hall, and Bennett each won a Junior Red Cross life saving certificate and nine other boys passed the swimming test.

Vacation Church School Teachers To Meet Monday

The teaching staff of the seventeen Daily Vacation Church schools to be conducted in Lincoln this summer will meet at a dinner of the Superintendent's club at the Grand hotel Monday evening at 6:15. Plans will be made for the opening of the schools the following Monday.

The same work will be offered in each school and will include ball games, story telling contests and other recreational activities. Each school will care for from 100 to 250 pupils and any child between the ages of 5 and 14 may enter. Officials hope to have at least twenty-five per cent of the 10,000 children in Lincoln elementary schools enrolled for the vacation work.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling the Council of Churches office.

Newly Elected Members of Mortar Board

Newly-elected members of Mortar Board, senior honorary society at the University of Nebraska, who were "masked" Thursday afternoon in connection with the Ivy Day exercises are:

Back row: Elsie Gramlich, Fort Crook; Frances McChesney, Omaha; Eleanor Flatermersch, Milford; Dr. Elda R. Walker, honorary.

Center row: Marguerite Forsell, Omaha; Dorothy Carr, Scottsbluff; Doris Trott, Honey Creek, Ia.; Mary Doremus, Aurora; Ruth Wells, Axtell.

Lower row: Mariel Flynn, Ulysses; Eloise McMonies, Lyons; Genevieve Clark, Stamford, president; Ida May Flader, Aurora; Mary Ellen Edgerton, Aurora.

Members of Innocent, Honorary Society

Members of the Innocents, senior honorary society, for the year 1924-5 are shown above with those they "tapped" Thursday for membership the coming year, and their sponsors. They are:

Upper row: Mathias Volz, Omaha; Rufus De Witz, Stanton; Harold Edgerton, Aurora; Bennett S. Martin, Oregon, Mo.; David G. Richardson, Omaha; Arthur Whitworth, Lincoln; Everett Crites, Central City.

Second row. Dr. G. E. Condra, Willard Usher, Omaha; Monroe D. Gleason, Lincoln; Raymond Swallow, Lincoln; Emmett V. Maun, Laurel; Howard Buffett, Omaha; Wendell Berge, Lincoln; Coach Henry F. Schulte.

Third row: Marion Woodward, Shenandoah, Ia.; Glen Curtis, Caguache, Colo.; Clayton Goar, Kansas City, Mo.; Otto Skold, Lincoln; Nathaniel Foote, Turnersville, Tex.; Roland Locke, North Platte; Kenneth Neff, Scottsbluff.

Lower row: Edwin Weir, Superior, sergeant-at-arms; Hugh Cox, Lincoln, secretary; Robert Lang, Wayne, president; Chancellor Samuel Avery; Donald Sampson, Central City, vice president; Leo Black, Grand Island, treasurer and John Rhodes, Ansley.

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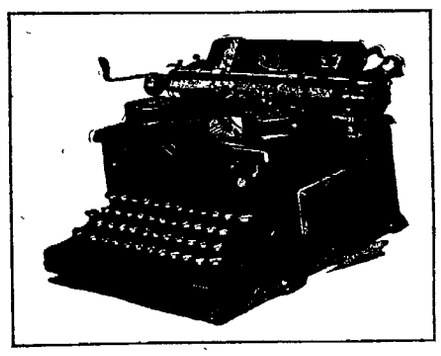

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COMMONSENSE IN LAW ENFORCEMENT.

A Nebraska product, Emory R Buckner, has given New York City its first sane and intelligent enforcement of the prohibition amendment To accomplish what Mr Buckner already has to his credit in the incredibly short space of two months required a high degree of courage and a large amount of commonsense

Coming into office as United States district attorney on March 4, last, Mr Buckner found the dockets smothered under an accumulation of 12,000 cases arising from various minor violations of the prohibitory amendment

If all of the federal judges in that district had devoted all of their time to nothing but prohibition hearings they could not have kept pace with the new prosecutions which were constantly being brought for minor infractions of the law There were other matters of supreme importance pending in the courts. So Mr Buckner's first move was to secure another judge assigned to hear nothing but dry law matters. It was humanly impossible with the staff at his command for Mr. Buckner to prepare any considerable portion of the 12,000 cases for trial As many of them as can be adequately and properly presented will be tried, but undoubtedly he will clear the docket of prosecutions where evidence is missing

It would do every law enforcement officer in the United States good to read a speech delivered by Mr Buckner last Wednesday night Excerpts from it as they appeared in the New York Times follow

"I have requested the police department and the prohibition department to stop making petty arrests in the southern district of New York My only contribution to law enforcement has been to realize that I could not effectively prosecute thousands of little cases and at the same time investigate and bring to justice the men higher up, the bootleggers, the financiers behind the bootleggers, and the owners of expensive places retailing liquor at fabulous prices Confronted with the necessity of choice, I prefer to devote my energies to prosecutions directed at the importation of liquor, at the manufacturers right in New York City of 'imported liquor' the large wholesalers and the flagrant retailers of liquor.

"From now on waiters, peddlers, porters and clerks will not be arrested but an investigation will be made to reveal where they secured their liquor and padlock proceedings will be instituted against the ones higher-up

"I have scores of criminal cases in my office awaiting trial, of waiters arrested for selling beer, and of citizens who have been arrested for possessing liquor, where there is no commercial aspect of the case. I have no sympathy with that kind of prohibition law enforcement which clogs my calendars with a criminal charge against a man arrested on New Year's eve for having in his automobile a single bottle of champagne when hundreds of bootleggers and rum-runners go unpunished and unarrested"

Mr Buckner is getting some place towards eliminating the confusion and ineffectiveness which has characterized most of the efforts to make the dry law operative It has taken commonsense and courage but the former Nebraskan seems to be possessed with an abundance of both, a most fortunate thing for those who really want to see New York's black splotch in the matter of prohibition enforcement, removed

As the son of a minister of the gospel, a brilliant and successful lawyer who has carved for himself an enviable name in New York City, Emory Buckner has dared much for the sake of being honest with himself and with those he was trying to serve He need not be told that some of the more fanatical and short-sighted citizens of his community will accuse him of closing his eyes to law violations

If we are equally frank with ourselves we must admit that Emory Buckner is right The man who should feel the full pinch of the law is the one who makes his thousands by illicit dealing in liquor Nor should that conception of law enforcement be confined solely to prohobition matters It should characterize every branch of governmental activity designed to punish and prevent crime and wrongdoing Disrespect for law has been rampant because the rich, and the powerful and the influential have been able to escape or delay punishment for illegal acts The only government which commands confidence, and which endures, dispenses justice with an even hand If Emory Buckner succeeds in making the rich and powerful bootleggers, who prey upon New York City's millions, cringe, he will have contributed more to law enforcement than to have secured convictions in every one of the 12,000 petty cases which he found upon his docket

THE MOVEMENT SOUTHWARD.

Just because they invariably come in contact with a tremendous jam in the New York subway some people become pessimistic and reach the conclusion that the whole world is overcrowded and that in an alarmingly short time the earth and its waters will be incapable of producing enough to enable mankind to keep soul and body together To make use of a strict modernism It is to laugh

Those who are inclined to be at all observant will have noticed that there has within the past few years been an unprecedented movement of people toward the south, taking the place of that which has previously been westward Dr Frank L Leslie of the Gorgas Memorial institute told the section of Tropical Medicine of the Congress of American Physicians and Surgeons recently in session in Washington that the great number of people now seeking homes in Florida "is merely the vanguard of a great world migration of population toward the tropics

Dr Leslie stated further that land in abundance is now only to be found near the equator, and it is true that the greatest area of unexplored country on the face of the earth at the present time, capable of supporting human life, lies in South America

That mankind is now able to inhabit these tropic lands and bring them into subjection is another triumph of science over nature Control of the mosquito has resulted in the control of malaria and yellow fever and without such control the tropical countries might just as well have been on another planet, so far as their availability for human habitation is concerned Through this conquest of science a million square miles of territory has been made subject to occupation, which previously repelled migration.

In Africa the tsetse fly is being eliminated and other work is going forward which will in the course of time render another vast territory available for intelligent and systematic cultivation.

Surely the world owes much to men of science, whose labor is to a very great extent one of love Even now representatives of the agricultural department of the United States are tramping the interior of Africa, braving disease, savage beasts and still more savage men, seeking grains and seeds that may be cultivated and developed on this continent Others are in the unknown regions of Asia, while still others are trudging and investigating in every land beneath the sun, and all that the lot of their fellows may be bettered, that the happiness and health of mankind may be increased

The names of most of these are unkonwn, outside of scientific circles, but they are nevertheless heroes, worthy of having those names inscribed on tablets of fame

RUBBER TO PAY BRITISH DEBT.

That is a significant statement by the federal department of commerce that the extra profits from the British East Indies will be sufficient to cover all of that nation's future repayment of its war debt to America.

Yet it would seem to find justification in the figures

American imports of raw rubber, which cost $185,000,000 in 1924, probably will cost $400,000,000 and a large portion of this increased cost is directly attributable to the program worked out by the British colonial office This is the situation which has called forth so much comment from Harvey S Firestone and which inspired the tire manufacturers to experiment in rubber production in Africa and in Florida

Since the restrictive policy imposed upon the rubber plantations by the British government has been effective, crude rubber has advanced 200 per cent, he says Crude rubber, which sold as low as 17 cents per pound in 1924, advanced to 46 cents in January and is now fluctuating between 60 and 70 cents on nervous markets Not all of this increase can be assigned to the British policy, because the demand for crude rubber has increased so enormously, and while production has struggled valiantly to keep pace the natural tendency has been to increase the price

But the strangle hold which Great Britain has on the crude rubber market is best reflected by the production figures, which show that American imports in 1924 aggregated 736,000,000 pounds, of which 472,000,000 came from the British East Indies, 133,000,000 from the Dutch East Indies, 29,000 000 from Brazil and 3,500,000 pounds from other South American countries Other British colonies furnished the remaining 85 000 000 pounds In the last year, Britain supplied America with 80 per cent of all her rubber

For the time being at least, there is no relief Uncle Sam must pay the piper for lack of foresight in guarding against the contingency which has arisen and which was so carefully outlined by Mr Firestone But it will be unfortunate, indeed, if nothing is done to break the British monopoly In the Philippine Islands, Uncle Sam has unlimited opportunities for rubber production It is time that steps are being taken to secure crude rubber without being forced to pay tribute to Britain

"HEREDITY AND ENVIRONMENT."

Fifteen hundred law battles fought, hundreds of victories won, and Clarence Darrow, most eminent criminal lawyer of the present day, retires to fish a little, muse on the futility of life, and write a book

He is tired of being an outstanding personage He is tired of battling with state's attorneys He is tired of repeating the phrase, 'heredity and environment" over and over again to juries He is weary, he says, of life itself

Repetition of that phrase has been almost the life work of Clarence Darrow It is, in reality, the background for every legal case and for every incident in life, he believes Because it has not been admitted as truth by an archiac form of "justice," the Mosaic law of old has been imposed on thousands of unfortunates and civilization continues to plod along on the outskirts of the forest of savagery

"What am I going to do about it? Nothing," he replied to a questioning newspaper man "Neither are you Change will only come as a result of slow evolution, when a little light creeps in here and there"

Darrow is genuinely moved by the lot of the murderers he has saved from hanging and by the thieves he has set free. Many were not guilty, to be sure, but he thinks that as a rule the criminal has the worst of it, because he cannot afford to hire the exceptional legal talent engaged by the state, and does not have a vast detective system at his call to gather evidence

He believes, nevertheless, that jury decisions are on the whole correct, when they involve only the question of whether or not a man committed the crime The question of why he committed it and what the penalty should be is beyond the jury's comprehension, however, and should be left to experts

Here is a little argument by the counsel for the defense, not often heard in these days when prosecuting attorneys, who necessarily are as biased as Darrow himself, continually make their uncompromising speeches starting with 'Crime is the greatest problem in the world today'

NO WHEAT EXPORT PROBLEM NOW

It looks as though the joke were on the backers of the McNary-Haugen scheme to establish a government export corporation whose business would be to hold the price of wheat up to an artificial level by taking all the grain offered for shipment abroad at a price somewhat above the level of the world markets, with Uncle Sam acting as "angel" to make up the difference

For the prospect at present is that the United States will have no wheat to export in 1925 The unfavorable winter and spring conditions have so reduced the outlook for a good yield that no more may be harvested than will be needed to feed the people of this country during the ensuing year Should that expectation be realized, the price will be higher at home and an export corporation would have nothing to do except for the members and employes to draw their salaries

The wheat crop failure in Canada last year pulled American farmers out of the hole This season a partial failure in the United States promises substantial returns for those who are fortunate enough to raise some wheat Tariffs, subsidies, and artificial means of boosting the price had little to do with the situation in 1924, nor will they have this year The natural law of supply and demand is at work and it seems to be working in the farmer's interest

Semi-official estimates place the probable production of bread cereal in the United States for 1925 at 445 000 000 bushels which is 145 000 000 below last year Such an enormous falling off is bound to have its effect on the price Cash wheat in Chicago right now is 70 cents a bushel higher than it was on June 1 1924, and instead of trending downward, as it often does just before the opening of the harvest season, it shows a tendency to climb Some market experts are predicting $2 wheat within the near future That is virtually the highest figure touched last winter and almost as high as the wartime price

In the face of these conditions it will be difficult indeed for the McNary-Haugen advocates to revive interest in their export corporation idea The farmers are not looking in that direction for relief They do not expect results from any political remedy They would like to be placed on an equal footing with other industries and that is all they ask.

Well, All I Know Is What I Read In the Papers

Even if a cop saw a robbery he couldn't get out of the traffic to reach it. He'd be run over.

BY WILL ROGERS

All I know is what I read in the papers We had quite a panic here the other day in New York, in the subway, several people were trampled on and crushed. The cause of the trouble was that someone hollered out "Here's a vacant seat" Yesterday another New York catastrophe happened in one of the hourly shooting affrays which are held on the public streets. An innocent bystander was shot. You just stand around New York long enough and be innocent and someone will shoot you That really was quite an event to shoot an innocent person in New York City. It takes beter shooting than you think You know policemen in New York are never taught to aim, they are instructed just to shoot up the street any way No matter who they hit it will be someone that should have been hit before They very seldom hit the one originally intended, but they most always get a worse one

We just had the police chiefs from all over the world here last week Most of them were robbed while here So they really got to see crime at first hand Police chiefs had to organize to protect themselves against the keen competition of the crooks They worked out a way of sending fingerprints by wireless and radio. They seemed to think that was quite an achievement They made no progress however in working out ways and means of capturing the person to be finger printed But they have these up to date methods in case they ever do catch a crook We used to have policemen in every town to protect us from robbers and crooks But now all a policeman has to do is to face north when traffic goes east and west and face west when traffic goes north and south Policemen used to carry a billy that they used to crack over crooks' heads Now they have discarded that and have a whistle That's why there is so much crime Whistling at a crook is not near as effective as to crack him on the bean with a hickory stick A policeman used to have a beat to walk and he was watching out all the time for some crooked business But nowadays his beat is a little box or pedestal in the middle of the street, and he has to watch to keep from getting run over If he saw a robbery being committed he couldn't get out of the traffic to get to it The chances are he himself would be run over before he reached the sidewalk He can't take anybody to the station house, there is nobody to leave to watch traffic So all they do nowadays is give you a ticket.

Policemen are not policemen any more they are just process servers You shoot a man, nowadays and they hand you a ticket telling you to please appear in court Monday at 10 o'clock If you can't come send your chauffeur There are more of those tickets that never come back than there are I O U's that are never taken up There are a thousand policemen to see that you don't park your car, where there is not one to see that your baby is not kidnapped, or your home broken into Every man on the street can have an automatic pistol in every pocket, and there is nobody to see that he don't, but you let his tail light be out and he will be thrown in jail for life You haven't seen a policeman walking on the sidewalk since Henry Ford perfected his first carburator Fourteen thousand people in the United States were fined last year for parking 2 inches too far from the curb, 5 were convicted of selling liquor containing more than 1-2 of one per cent alcohol 4 of these got a re-trial Now that is what they call changing with the times, or modern progress Everything must change If a thing used to be good, now it must be bad They tell you we are living in a fast age We are—if we can live.

Well let's see what else we have this week in the papers Oh yes, I see where the referee in the famous Jay Gould will case has turned in a decision You know Jay Gould in his will said "If any of my children marry against the will of two-thirds of the others they shall be cut off with only half' Well the judge said 'He meant only the first marriage he didn't refer to any that happened after that"

You see in Jay's time one wife would last you quite a while But wives are so undependable nowadays that a wife that suits you for breakfast may be a total failure for you by lunch time and by dinner even the second may not be exactly the type. So it really does no good for a smart man to leave what he thinks is a good will

Modern history has proven that there has never yet been a will left that was carried out exactly as the maker of the money intended So if you are thinking of dying and have any money I would advise you to leave the following will "Count up the lawyers in the state and divide it among them. If there should by any miracle be any left let my relatives, all of them, God bless 'em, fight over it"

Everybody says for you to leave a will By all means leave a will Yes leave a will so the lawyers can misinterpret what you meant when you knew enough to know what you wanted to do with your money To show you justice there was 48 lawyers on one side in this Gould case If it wasn't for wills, lawyers would have to go to work at an essential employment There is only one way you can beat a lawyer in a death case That is to die with nothing Then you can't get a lawyer within 10 miles of your house It's a great life if you don't die Sometimes it's a greater one if you do

Well, at any rate, I can't be worrying my life away over the troubles of the Goulds, none of them ever give my business a thought, so we must get to something else

There has been a terrible pack of Americans over in Europe the past few weeks telling them that we don't want or ned the money they owe us, not to take us too seriously and that we are only kidding Now I am sorry to hear this, because it happens to be two good friends of mine, Mr Otto Kahn and Mr Jimmie Gerard (ex-ambassador to Germany). They are my friends, but the boys are wrong They are letting society and social prestige run away with them You know it's always popular when in a foreign country to boost it to the detriment of your own country But you want to be very sure that what you say is not going to reach back home, because, after all it's home that counts

That old vintage of French wine just went to these boys' heads They are both good Americans they didn't mean any harm but we want that dough Don't let anybody kid you about that either I don't care what your politics are You can be the most rabid democrat But when it comes to hording in them shekels you leave it to Cal and go right on back to sleep That boy ain't going to let any French wine go to his head and cancel any debts In fact one of the most characteristic things I ever heard about Mr Coolidge was how a party of men had talked to him for an hour to get his opinion on these foreign debts and finally he said just six words 'They hired the money, didn't they" That's all he said "They hired the money, didn't they" Now where but Vermont would you ever hear the word 'hired'" If you have ever dealt with a Vermonter you know they are not giving away any 11 billion dollars Even for eleven dollars they would go to war with you So it looks like somebody has got to come through with some loose change

There is an awful lot of other news That's why we are not using it—it is awful

Good night everybody and you too, politicians

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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Which Is Better?

BY J. D. M. BUCKNER

Which is the better purpose to be religious so you will go to heaven when you die or to be religious so you can live a better life? Is the great mission of the church to save the souls of men in another world or to make this world better

Did Jesus come to gather a few people and prepare them for heaven or to establish His kingdom on earth?

The church is not a transporting agency but a transforming power

Which is better to think of the rewards and blessings religion will bring or of the duties it will impose and the opportunities it will furnish? Am I to think of what I will get out of religion or of the service I can render to men?

Which is the better To appeal to the selfish element in man and offer heaven to him as a reward for being religious or appeal to the nobler element in man and urge him to relieve the oppressed, feed the hungry, care for the sick comfort the sorrowing—minister to the needs of mankind?

I think it is better to teach that religion is a life to be lived and poured out in service to mankind

We should work harder to heaven into men here and now than we do to get men into heaven when they die

It is more important to get hell out of men than to keep men out of hell in the next world

Not what you believe but what you are will determine destiny

When we ask men to join us in making a better world we have a platform big enough for Protestant and Catholic, Jew and Mohammedan, for all good men who want a better world

It is better for me to feel that my task is to build the Kingdom of God on earth and to bring the spirit of God in politics and industry until it shall dominate human society and we shall enjoy the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God It is better to cherish a conception of religion which will suppress selfishness and develop altruism than to cherish a conception which will develop selfishness and forget others in our endeavor to save our souls and get to heaven This is the best day this world has ever seen Let us labor to make tomorrow better than today

The Work of the Health Department

Lincoln, Neb, May 30

To the editor of The Lincoln Star Improvement in public health work has made remarkable advances during the last decade and has kept abreast, if not in the lead of other advances The accomplishments are, to a great extent, based upon experience an learning in preventive medicine A few years ago it was the environment or surrounding that called forth special care and attention We have learned since that it is the individual and not so much the surroundings wherein the greatest danger lies These facts have, to some extent, changed the methods used in prevention of communicable diseases In the first instance, when environment stood out as the principal cause in connection with the spread of these diseases, an organized department of health was recognized as the best means of combating contagion Other methods were secondary The later discovery that the real menace is confined to the individual places a different picture before those who would eliminate communicable diseases

The private physician is the prime factor in this field of work. He is the one that first sees the danger signals. It is he in whom the family place implicit confidence, he is in position to give proper advice that will tend to confine the ailment to the one individual This procedure places the department of health second to the family physician in importance in preventive public health work The physicians are to a certain extent medical inspectors and their hearty cooperation is of immeasurable value much sought and apreciated by the department of health and, in turn, the department puts forth every possible effort to merit the good will and confidence of the medical profession

The chief aim of this department is to maintain and if possible, further increase the friendly cooperation existing between the medical profession and the department of health If the family physician fully appreciates the wonderful opportunity before him at the time of his first visit upon a suspected contagious disease he can, by careful candid advice, stop further spread of the disease The influence of the family physician with the assistance of the department of health should positively eliminate smallpox and diptheria The department of health recognizes the greatest factor for permanent results sought by all, lies in the efforts put forth by the family physician in attendance upon communicable diseases

CHAUNCEY CHAPMAN
City Physician

HERE AND THERE

The Argentine Voter

(Gen Charles H Sherrill in the North American Review)

Back in 1896, 84 per cent of those qualified to vote in the United States did their duty at the polls In 1920 a little over 49 per cent voted and in 1924 a little more than 50 per cent

Is voting an important part of a citizen's duty or is it not? Are we or are we not, living in a glass house and throwing stones at outsiders? We love to sneer at elections in other lands, and especially at those in Latin-American republics But what about Argentina? There is a country which leads the world in its insistence that a citizen do his duty at the polls They meet the problem frankly, and they handle it drastically If a qualified voter fails to vote in Argentine and can give no excuse of sudden illness (voting by mail is provided for all other sick folks), then he is fined 10 pesos (about $4) and at the next and each subsequent failure to vote his fine is doubled In other words Argentina rules that a citizen who does not vote deserves punishment.

DISCOVERIES IN HUMANS

Mrs. Patrick Campbell Made Almost Unknown Actor Her Leading Man, To Surprise of Sir Arthur Pinero, But George Arliss Justified Her Faith In His Genius.

Celebrated Actress Brought Him to United States on One of Her Tours and American Managers Soon Promoted Him To a Position As Star

Celebrated Actress Brought Him to United States on One of Her Tours and American Managers Soon Promoted Him To a Position As Star.

What Are You Laughing At Asked Pinero.

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.

The story of how George Arliss' ability as an actor came first to be recognized is accompanied by one of those intimately little human incidents which make biography and memoirs so readable

The presons concerned in this incident were Mrs Patrick Campbell, the noted British actress, Sir Arthur Pinero, the celebrated playwright and Mr Arliss

The latter had not, at this time, attracted the attention of the public to an extent that would have justified anybody in predicting his subsequent career as one of the most distinguished figures of the English speaking stage, with large admiring followings both in Great Britain and America Truth to tell there was but one person whom definitely perceived in him the quality of real genius

That person was Mrs Campbell Several seasons previously, Mr Arliss had gained some recognition by his characterization in a part, in 'On and Off' a play presented at the Vaudeville Theater in London by Charles Frohman, the American But he had remained at The Vaudeville for two or three subsequent productions without special advancements He was doing good work and developing his art rapidly without having arrived at the point where he could command the serious attention of the critics

About this time, Mrs Campbell was planning to appear in the Rostand play 'La Romanesque' to which she was giving the English title of 'The Fantastics' The cast was complete except for one part for which a certain type was desired

"There's a fellow over at the Vaudevill who can do that" said some one 'He's been good in several parts'

The 'fellow" was George Arliss He was summoned by Mrs Campbell and soon engaged

His work in 'The Fantastics' made a deep impression on her So much so, that when she later prepared for a revival of the two Pinero comedies, 'The Second Mrs Tanqueray and 'The Notorious Mrs Ebbsmith,' she did not forget him.

I want Mr Arliss to do the leading male roles in both plays,' she told Mr Pinero

The playwright was immensely surprised But Mrs Campbell insisted Her intuition and her judgment alike told her that the young man had the equipment to be a great actor In the end, Mr Pinero invited Mr Arliss to visit him, so that he could explain his ideas as how the parts of "Caley Drummle' in 'The Second Mrs Tanqueray" and of the "Duke of St Olpert's" in 'The Nortorious Mrs Ebbsmith" should be played Mrs Campbell was present

"I want this part" he said impressively in discussing the "Duke of St Olpert's," 'to be a man like Lord Byron grown old"

Mr Arliss agreed readily He felt equal to anything

Mrs Campbell burst into ripples of laughter

"What are you laughing at?" asked Pinero, turning to her

'Nothing" said she, but her merriment continued

"Do tell us," 'pursued the playwright "what it's all about"

"Oh" Mrs Campbell replied glancing at Arliss, 'you said that he was to make the Duke a man like Byron And Byron was the handsomest man of his day"

But if Mr Arliss could not claim

(Continued on Page Six)

"Remembrance"

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COMMONSENSE IN LAW ENFORCEMENT.

A Nebraska product, Emory R. Buckner, has given New York City its first sane and intelligent enforcement of the prohibition amendment. To accomplish what Mr. Buckner already has to his credit in the incredibly short space of two months required a high degree of courage and a large amount of commonsense.

Coming into office as United States district attorney on March 4, last, Mr. Buckner found the dockets smothered under an accumulation of 12,000 cases arising from various minor violations of the prohibitory amendment.

If all of the federal judges in that district had devoted all of their time to nothing but prohibition hearings they could not have kept pace with the new prosecutions which were constantly being brought for minor infractions of the law. There were other matters of supreme importance pending in the courts. So Mr. Buckner's first move was to secure another judge assigned to hear nothing but dry law matters. It was humanly impossible with the staff at his command for Mr. Buckner to prepare any considerable portion of the 12,000 cases for trial. As many of them as can be adequately and properly presented will be tried, but undoubtedly he will clear the docket of prosecutions where evidence is missing.

It would do every law enforcement officer in the United States good to read a speech delivered by Mr. Buckner last Wednesday night. Exerpts from it as they appeared in the New York Times follow:

"I have requested the police department and the prohibition department to stop making petty arrests in the southern district of New York. My only contribution to law enforcement has been to realize that I could not effectively prosecute thousands of little cases and at the same time investigate and bring to justice the men higher up, the bootleggers, the financiers behind the bootleggers, and the owners of expensive places retailing liquor at fabulous prices. Confronted with the necessity of choice, I prefer to devote my energies to prosecutions directed at the importation of liquor, at the manufacturers right in New York City of 'imported liquor' the large wholesalers and the flagrant retailers of liquor.

"From now on waiters, peddlers, porters and clerks will not be arrested but an investigation will be made to reveal where they secured their liquor and padlock proceedings will be instituted against the ones higher-up.

"I have scores of criminal cases in my office awaiting trial, of waiters arrested for selling beer, and of citizens who have been arrested for possessing liquor, where there is no commercial aspect of the case. I have no sympathy with that kind of prohibition law enforcement which clogs my calendars with a criminal charge against a man arrested on New Year's eve for having in his automobile a single bottle of champagne when hundreds of bootleggers and rum-runners go unpunished and unarrested."

Mr. Buckner is getting some place towards eliminating the confusion and ineffectiveness which has characterized most of the efforts to make the dry law operative. It has taken commonsense and courage but the former Nebraskan seems to be possessed with an abundance of both, a most fortunate thing for those who really want to see New York's black splotch in the matter of prohibition enforcement, removed.

As the son of a minister of the gospel, a brilliant and successful lawyer who has carved for himself an enviable name in New York City, Emory Buckner has dared much for the sake of being honest with himself and with those he was trying to serve. He need not be told that some of the more fanatical and short-sighted citizens of his community will accuse him of closing his eyes to law violations.

If we are equally frank with ourselves we must admit that Emory Buckner is right. The man who should feel the full pinch of the law is the one who makes his thousands by illicit dealing in liquor. Nor should that conception of law enforcement be confined solely to prohobition matters. It should characterize every branch of governmental activity designed to punish and prevent crime and wrongdoing. Disrespect for law has been rampant because the rich, and the powerful and the influential have been able to escape or delay punishment for illegal acts. The only government which commands confidence, and which endures, dispenses justice with an even hand. If Emory Buckner succeeds in making the rich and powerful bootleggers, who prey upon New York City's millions, cringe, he will have contributed more to law enforcement than to have secured convictions in every one of the 12,000 petty cases which he found upon his docket.

THE MOVEMENT SOUTHWARD.

Just because they invariably come in contact with a tremendous jam in the New York subway some people become pessimistic and reach the conclusion that the whole world is overcrowded and that in an alarmingly short time the earth and its waters will be incapable of producing enough to enable mankind to keep soul and body together. To make use of a strict modernism, It is to laugh.

Those who are inclined to be at all observant will have noticed that there has within the past few years been an unprecedented movement of people toward the south, taking the place of that which has previously been westward. Dr. Frank E. Leslie of the Gorgas Memorial institute told the section of Tropical Medicine of the Congress of American Physicians and Surgeons recently in session in Washington that the great number of people now seeking homes in Florida "is merely the vanguard of a great world migration of population toward the tropics.

Dr. Leslie stated further that land in abundance is now only to be found near the equator, and it is true that the greatest area of unexplored country on the face of the earth at the present time, capable of supporting human life, lies in South America.

That mankind is now able to inhabit these tropic lands and bring them into subjection is another triumph of science over nature. Control of the mosquito has resulted in the control of malaria and yellow fever and without such control the tropical countries might just as well have been on another planet, so far as their availability for human habitation is concerned. Through this conquest of science a million square miles of territory has been made subject to occupation, which previously repelled migration.

In Africa the tsetse fly is being elimninated and other work is going forward which will in the course of time render another vast territory available for intelligent and systematic cultivation.

Surely the world owes much to men of science, whose labor is to a very great extent one of love. Even now representatives of the agricultural department of the United States are tramping the interior of Africa, braving disease, savage beasts and still more savage men, seeking grains and seeds that may be cultivated and developed on this continent. Others are in the unknown regions of Asia, while still others are trudging and investigating in every land beneath the sun; and all that the lot of their fellows may be bettered; that the happiness and health of mankind may be increased.

The names of most of these are unkonwn, outside of scientific circles, but they are nevertheless heroes, worthy of having those names inscribed on tablets of fame.

RUBBER TO PAY BRITISH DEBT.

That is a significant statement by the federal department of commerce that the extra profits from the British East Indies will be sufficient to cover all of that nation's future repayment of its war debt to America.

Yet it would seem to find justification in the figures.

American imports of raw rubber, which cost $185,000,000 in 1924, probably will cost $400,000,000 and a large portion of this increased cost is directly attributable to the program worked out by the British colonial office. This is the situation which has called forth so much comment from Harvey S. Firestone and which inspired the tire manufacturers to experiment in rubber production in Africa and in Florida.

Since the restrictive policy imposed upon the rubber plantations by the British government has been effective, crude rubber has advanced 200 per cent, he says. Crude rubber, which sold as low as 17 cents per pound in 1924, advanced to 46 cents in January and is now fluctuating between 60 and 70 cents on nervous markets. Not all of this increase can be assigned to the British policy, because the demand for crude rubber has increased so enormously, and while production has struggled valiantly to keep pace the natural tendency has been to increase the price.

But the strangle hold which Great Britain has on the crude rubber market is best reflected by the production figures, which show that American imports in 1924 aggregated 736,000,000 pounds, of which 472,000,000 came from the British East Indies, 133,000,000 from the Dutch East Indies, 29,000,000 from Brazil and 3,500,000 pounds from other South American countries. Other British colonies furnished the remaining 85,000,000 pounds. In the last year, Britain supplied America with 80 per cent of all her rubber.

For the time being at least, there is no relief. Uncle Sam must pay the piper for lack of foresight in guarding against the contingency which has arisen and which was so carefully outlined by Mr. Firestone. But it will be unfortunate, indeed, if nothing is done to break the British monopoly. In the Philippine Islands, Uncle Sam has unlimited opportunities for rubber production. It is time that steps are being taken to secure crude rubber without being forced to pay tribute to Britain.

"HEREDITY AND ENVIRONMENT."

Fifteen hundred law battles fought, hundreds of victories won, and Clarence Darrow, most eminent criminal lawyer of the present day, retires to fish a little, muse on the futility of life, and write a book.

He is tired of being an outstanding personage. He is tired of battling with state's attorneys. He is tired of repeating the phrase, "heredity and environment" over and over again to juries. He is weary, he says, of life itself.

Repetition of that phrase has been almost the life work of Clarence Darrow. It is, in reality, the background for every legal case and for every incident in life, he believes. Because it has not been admitted as truth by an archiac form of "justice," the Mosaic law of old has been imposed on thousands of unfortunates and civilization continues to plod along on the outskirts of the forest of savagery.

"What am I going to do about it? Nothing," he replied to a questioning newspaper man. "Neither are you. Change will only come as a result of slow evolution, when a little light creeps in here and there."

Darrow is genuinely moved by the lot of the murderers he has saved from hanging and by the thieves he has set free. Many were not guilty, to be sure, but he thinks that as a rule the criminal has the worst of it, because he cannot afford to hire the exceptional legal talent engaged by the state, and does not have a vast detective system at his call to gather evidence.

He believes, nevertheless, that jury decisions are on the whole correct, when they involve only the question of whether or not a man committed the crime. The question of why he committed it and what the penalty should be is beyond the jury's comprehension, however, and should be left to experts.

Here is a little argument by the counsel for the defense, not often heard in these days when prosecuting attorneys, who necessarily are as biased as Darrow himself, continually make their uncompromising speeches, starting with "Crime is the greatest problem in the world today."

NO WHEAT EXPORT PROBLEM NOW.

It looks as though the joke were on the backers of the McNary-Haugen scheme to establish a government export corporation whose business would be to hold the price of wheat up to an artificial level by taking all the grain offered for shipment abroad at a price somewhat above the level of the world markets, with Uncle Sam acting as "angel" to make up the difference.

For the prospect at present is that the United States will have no wheat to export in 1925. The unfavorable winter and spring conditions have so reduced the outlook for a good yield that no more may be harvested than will be needed to feed the people of this country during the ensuing year. Should that expectation be realized, the price will be higher at home and an export corporation would have nothing to do, except for the members and employes to draw their salaries.

The wheat crop failure in Canada last year pulled American farmers out of the hole. This season, a partial failure in the United States promises substantial returns for those who are fortunate enough to raise some wheat. Tariffs, subsidies ,and artificial means of boosting the price had little to do with the situation in 1924, nor will they have this year. The natural law of supply and demand is at work, and it seems to be working in the farmer's interest.

Semi-official estimates place the probable production of bread cereal in the United States for 1925 at 445,000,000 bushels, which is 145,000,000 below last year. Such an enormous falling off is bound to have its effect on the price. Cash wheat in Chicago right now is 70 cents a bushel higher than it was on June 1, 1924, and instead of trending downward, as it often does just before the opening of the harvest season, it shows a tendency to climb. Some market experts are predicting $2 wheat within the near future. That is virtually the highest figure touched last winter, and almost as high as the wartime price.

In the face of these conditions, it will be difficult indeed for the McNary-Haugen advocates to revive interest in their export corporation idea. The farmers are not looking in that direction for relief. They do not expect results from any political remedy. They would like to be placed on an equal footing with other industries, and that is all they ask.

Well, All I Know Is What I Read In the Papers

Even if a cop saw a robbery he couldn't get out of the traffic to reach it. He'd be run over.

BY WILL ROGERS.

All I know is what I read in the papers. We had quite a panic here the other day in New York, in the subway, several people were trampled on and crushed. The cause of the trouble was that someone hollered out: "Here's a vacant seat." Yesterday another New York catastrophe happened in one of the hourly shooting affrays which are held on the public streets. An innocent bystander was shot. You just stand around New York long enough and be innocent and someone will shoot you. That really was quite an event to shoot an innocent person in New York City. It takes beter shooting than you think. You know policemen in New York are never taught to aim; they are instructed just to shoot up the street any way. No matter who they hit it will be someone that should have been hit before. They very seldom hit the one originally intended, but they most always get a worse one.

We just had the police chiefs from all over the world here last week. Most of them were robbed while here. So they really got to see crime at first hand. Police chiefs had to organize to protect themselves against the keen competition of the crooks. They worked out a way of sending fingerprints by wireless and radio. They seemed to think that was quite an achievement. They made no progress however in working out ways and means of capturing the person to be finger printed. But they have these up to date methods in case they ever do catch a crook. We used to have policemen in every town to protect us from robbers and crooks. But now all a policeman has to do is to face north when traffic goes east and west and face west when traffic goes north and south Policemen used to carry a billy that they used to crack over crooks' heads. Now they have discarded that and have a whistle. That's why there is so much crime. Whistling at a crook is not near as effective as to crack him on the bean with a hickory stick. A policeman used to have a beat to walk and he was watching out all the time for some crooked business. But nowadays his beat is a little box or pedestal in the middle of the street, and he has to watch to keep from getting run over. If he saw a robbery being committed he couldn't get out of the traffic to get to it. The chances are he himself would be run over before he reached the sidewalk. He can't take anybody to the station house; there is nobody to leave to watch traffic. So all they do nowadays is give you a ticket.

Policemen are not policemen any more they are just process servers. You shoot a man, nowadays and they hand you a ticket telling you to please appear in court Monday at 10 o'clock. If you can't come send your chauffeur. There are more of those tickets that never come back than there are I. O. U.'s that are never taken up. There are a thousand policemen to see that you don't park your car, where there is not one to see that your baby is not kidnapped, or your home broken into. Every man on the street can have an automatic pistol in every pocket, and there is nobody to see that he don't, but you let his tail light be out and he will be thrown in jail for life. You haven't seen a policeman walking on the sidewalk since Henry Ford perfected his first carburator. Fourteen thousand people in the United States were fined last year for parking 2 inches too far from the curb, 5 were convicted of selling liquor containing more than 1-2 of one per cent alcohol, 4 of these got a re-trial. Now that is what they call changing with the times, or modern progress. Everything must change. If a thing used to be good, now it must be bad. They tell you we are living in a fast age. We are—if we can live.

Well, let's see what else we have this week in the papers. Oh yes, I see where the referee in the famous Jay Gould will case has turned in a decision. You know Jay Gould in his will said: "If any of my children marry against the will of two-thirds of the others they shall be cut off with only half." Well the judge said: "He meant only the first marriage, he didn't refer to any that happened after that."

You see in ay's time one wife would last you quite a while. But wives are so undependable nowadays that a wife that suits you for breakfast may be a total failure for you by lunch time, and by dinner even the second may not be exactly the type. So it really does no good for a smart man to leave what he thinks is a good will.

Modern history has proven that there has never yet been a will left that was carried out exactly as the maker of the money intended. So if you are thinking of dying and have any money I would advise you to leave the following will: "Count up the lawyers in the state and divide it among them. If there should by any miracle be any left let my relatives, all of them, God bless 'em, fight over it."

Everybody says for you to leave a will. By all means leave a will. Yes, leave a will so the lawyers can misinterpret what you meant when you knew enough to know what you wanted to do with your money. To show you justice there was 48 lawyers on one side in this Gould case. If it wasn't for wills, lawyers would have to go to work at an essential employment. There is only one way you can beat a lawyer in a death case. That is to die with nothing. Then you can't get a lawyer within 10 miles of your house. It's a great life if you don't die. Sometimes it's a greater one if you do.

Well, at any rate, I can't be worrying my life away over the troubles of the Goulds; none of them ever give my business a thought, so we must get to something else.

There has been a terrible pack of Americans over in Europe the past few weeks telling them that we don't want or ned the money they owe us, not to take us too seriously and that we are only kidding. Now I am sorry to hear this, because it happens to be two good friends of mine, Mr. Otto Kahn and Mr. Jimmie Gerard (ex-ambassador to Germany). They are my friends, but the boys are wrong. They are letting society and social prestige run away with them. You know it's always popular when in a foreign country to boost it to the detriment of your own country. But you want to be very sure that what you say is not going to reach back home, because, after all it's home that counts.

That old vintage of French wine just went to these boys' heads. They are both good Americans; they didn't mean any harm, but we want that dough. Don't let anybody kid you about that either. I don't care what your politics are. You can be the most rabid democrat. But when it comes to hording in them shekels you leave it to Cal, and go right on back to sleep. That boy ain't going to let any French wine go to his head and cancel any debts. In fact one of the most characteristic things I ever heard about Mr. Coolidge was how a party of men had talked to him for an hour to get his opinion on these foreign debts and finally he said just six words: "They hired the money, didn't they." That's all he said: "They hired the money, didn't they." Now where but Vermont would you eyer hear the word "hired?" If you have ever dealt with a Vermonter you know they are not giving away any 11 billion dollars. Even for eleven dollars they would go to war with you. So it looks like somebody has got to come through with some loose change.

There is an awful lot of other news. That's why we are not using it—it is awful.

Good night everybody; and you too, politicians.

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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Which Is Better?

BY J. D. M. BUCKNER.

Which is the better purpose to be religious so you will go to heaven when you die or to be religious so you can live a better life? Is the great mission of the church to save the souls of men in another world or to make this world better.

Did Jesus come to gather a few people and prepare them for heaven or to establish His kingdom on earth?

The church is not a transporting agency but a transforming power.

Which is better to think of the rewards and blessings religion will bring or of the duties it will impose and the opportunities it will furnish? Am I to think of what I will get out of religion or of the service I can render to men?

Which is the better: To appeal to the selfish element in man and offer heaven to him as a reward for being religious or appeal to the nobler element in man and urge him to relieve the oppressed, feed the hungry, care for the sick, comfort the sorrowing—minister to the needs of mankind?

I think it is better to teach that religion is a life to be lived and poured out in service to mankind.

e should work harder to heaven into men here and now than we do to get men into heaven when they die.

It is more important to get hell out of men than to keep men out of hell in the next world.

Not what you believe but what you are will determine destiny.

When we ask men to join us in making a better world we have a platform big enough for Protestant and Catholic, Jew and Mohammedan, for all good men who want a better world.

It is better for me to feel that my task is to build the Kingdom of God on earth and to bring the spirit of God in politics and industry until it shall dominate human society and we shall enjoy the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God. It is better to cherish a conception of religion which will suppress selfishness and develop altruism than to cherish a conception which will develop selfishness and forget others in our endeavor to save our souls and get to heaven. This is the best day this world has ever seen. Let us lbor to make tomorrow better than today.

The Work of the Health Department

Lincoln, Neb., May 30.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Improvement in public health work has made remarkable advances during the last decade and has kept abreast, if not in the lead, of other advances. The accomplishments are, to a great extent, based upon experience an learning in preventive medicine. A few years ago it was the environment or surrounding that called forth special care and attention. We have learned since that it is the individual and not so much the surroundings wherein the greatest danger lies. These facts have, to some extent, changed the methods used in prevention of communicable diseases. In the first instance, when environment stood out as the principal cause in connection with the spread of these diseases, an organized department of health was recognized as the best means of combating contagion. Other methods were secondary. The later discovery that the real menace is confined to the individual places a different picture before those who would eliminate communicable diseases.

The private physician is the prime factor in this field of work. He is the one that first sees the danger signals. It is he in whom the family place implicit confidence; he is in position to give proper advice that will tend to confine the ailment to the one individual. This procedure places the department of health second to the family physician in importance in preventive public health work. The physicians are, to a certain extent, medical inspectors and their hearty cooperation is of immeasurable value, much sought and apreciated by the department of health, and, in turn, the department puts forth every possible effort to merit the good will and confidence of the medical profession.

The chief aim of this department is to maintain and, if possible, further increase the friendly cooperation existing between the medical profession and the department of health. If the family physician fully appreciates the wonderful opportunity before him at the time of his first visit upon a suspected contagious disease, he can, by careful candid advice, stop further spread of the disease. The influence of the family physician with the assistance of the department of health should positively eliminate smallpox and diptheria. The department of health recognizes the greatest factor for permanent results sought by all, lies in the efforts put forth by the family physician in attendance upon communicable diseases.

CHAUNCEY CHAPMAN.
City Physician.

HERE AND THERE

The Argentine Voter.

(Gen. Charles H. Sherrill in the North American Review.)

Back in 1896, 84 per cent of those qualified to vote in the United States did their duty at the polls. In 1920 a little over 49 per cent voted and in 1924 a little more than 50 per cent.

Is voting an important part of a citizen's duty or is it not? Are we, or are we not, living in a glass house and throwing stones at outsiders? We love to sneer at elections in other lands, and especially at those in Latin-American republics.... But what about Argentina? There is a countrry which leads the world in its insistence that a citizen do his duty at the polls. They meet the problem frankly, and they handle it drastically. If a qualified voter fails to vote in Argentine and can give no excuse of sudden illness (voting by mail is provided for alll other sick folks), then he is fined 10 pesos (about $4); and at the next and each subsequent failure to vote, his fine is doubled. In other words, Argentina rules that a citizen who does not vote deserves punishment.

DISCOVERIES IN HUMANS

Mrs. Patrick Campbell Made Almost Unknown Actor Her Leading Man, To Surprise of Sir Arthur Pinero, But George Arliss Justified Her Faith In His Genius.

Celebrated Actress Brought Him to United States on One of Her Tours and American Managers Soon Promoted Him To a Position As Star

Celebrated Actress Brought Him to United States on One of Her Tours and American Managers Soon Promoted Him To a Position As Star.

What Are You Laughing At Asked Pinero.

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.

The story of how George Arliss' ability as an actor came first to be recognized is accompanied by one of those intimately little human incidents which make biography and memoirs so readable.

The presons concerned in this incident were Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the noted British actress, Sir Arthur Pinero, the celebrated playwright, and drM. Arliss.

The latter had not, at this time, attracted the attention of the public to an extent that would have justified anybody in predicting his subsequent career as one of the most distinguished figures of the English speaking stage, with large admiring followings both in Great Britain and America. Truth to tell there was but one person whom definitely perceived in him the quality of real genius.

That person was Mrs. Campbell.

Several seasons previously, Mr. Arliss had gained some recognition by his characterization in a part in "On and Off," a play presented at the Vaudeville Theater in London by Charles Frohman, the American. But he had remained at The Vaudeville for two or three subsequent productions without special advancements. He was doing good work and developing his art rapidly without having arrived at the point where he could command the serious attention of the critics.

About this time, Mrs. Campbell was planning to appear in the Rostand play, "La Romanesque," to which she was giving the English title of "The Fantastics." The cast was complete except for one part for which a certain type was desired.

"There's a fellow over at the Vaudevill who can do that," said some one. "He's been good in several parts."

The "fellow" was George Arliss. He was summoned by Mrs. Campbell and soon engaged.

His work in "The Fantastics" made a deep impression on her. So much so, that when she later prepared for a revival o fthe two Pinero comedies, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" and "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith," she did not forget him,

"I want Mr. Arliss to do the leading male roles in both plays," she told Mr. Pinero.

The playwright was imensely surprised. But Mrs. Campbell insisted. Her intuition and her judgment alike told her that the young man had the equipment to be a great actor. In the end, Mr. Pinero invited Mr. Arliss to visit him, so that he could explain his ideas as how the parts of "Caley Drummle" in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," and of the "Duke of St. Olpbert's" in "The Nortorious Mrs. Ebbsmith" should be played. Mrs. Campbell was present.

"I want this part," he said impressively in discussing the "Duke of St. Olpbert's," "to be a man like Lord Byron grown old."

Mr. Arliss agreed readily. He felt equal to anything.

Mrs. Campbell burst into ripples of laughter.

"What are you laughing at?" asked Pinero, turning to her.

"Nothing," said she, but her merriment continued.

"Do tell us,' 'pursued the playwright, "what it's all about."

"Oh," Mrs. Campbell replied, glancing at Arliss, "you said that he was to make the Duke a man like Byron. And Byron was the handsomest man of his day."

But if Mr. Arliss could not claim

(Continued on Page Six.)

"Remembrance"

THE WORLD'S GENTLEST EMOTION

THE formal occasion of a Nation's remembrance comes at a time when Nature gives us sunshine and flowers to make this memorial perfect. The lesson of death is in our hearts, sure idealization of the qualities of those that Death has taken. Thus, the heroes of the past become the immortals of the present—deathless and cherishable.

We have spent a lifetime in producing memorial stones that symbolized sentiment and a permanent remembrance. Let us serve you.

C. E. SPEIDELL & SON

Booklet Free — Lincoln, Nebraska

MARK EVERY GRAVE

The Musical World

The voice students of Elizabeth Bonnell Davis will give a recital Thursday evening at Curtice hall. The following numbers comprise the program:

Clarke, A Bowl of Roses; Del Riego, Slave Song; O Dry Those Tears; Elaine McBeth, Blanche Larabee, violin obligato.

Ronald, Prelude; The Winds Are Calling; Love I Have Won You from "A Cycle of Life." Geneva Wheeler.

Sproar, Yesterday and Today; the Wind; Minor and Major, Wilma Clyde.

Salter, The Sweet O' the Year; Farley, The Night Wind; Beach, The Year's at the Spring; Geneva Wheeler.

Campbell-Tipton, A Spirit Flower; The Crying of Water; Terry, The Answer; Wilma Clyde. Mrs. Davis at the piano.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The special summer term of six weeks commences Monday, June 8, and registration will be open this week.

Mabel Ring of the pianoforte department left Saturday for Osawatomie, Kas., where she will make her future home.

Thurlow Lieurance received word last week that the Cincinnati College of Music would, at its annual commencement this year, confer upon him the degree, Doctor of Music.

Herbert Gray will sing at the baccalaureate service of the University of Nebraska held in Memorial hall today. Mr. Gray will leave this week for Maryville, Missouri, where he will be a special summer instructor in the state normal school there. He will also teach for three weeks in Dallas, Tex., before returning.

The Lincoln A Cappella choir closed its season with a party and final meeting held Wednesday evening in the club rooms of the Business Women's league.

Mrs. F. H. Callen and Miss Valeretta Callen presented their pupils in piano and violin at a recital at the Callen home Tuesday evening. One hundred and thirty enjoyed the evening's entertainment.

One of the musical features of the Doane college commencement program will be the second annual contest by students of the conservatory to be held in the college chapel, Mondy evening, June 1, at 8:30. There will be a contest in pino and in voice for cash prizes to first and second winners.

Following is the program:

Piano Contest.

Waltz in C shrp minor, Chopin. Aldine Smaha.

Troika (Sleigh Ride), Tschaikowsky. LaVerne Fitton.

March of the Marionettes, Gounod Lorraine Fox.

To Spring, Grieg. Mary Davis.

Staccato Etude, Rubenstein. Lloyd Clark.

Spinning Song, Mendelssohn. Ruth Noyce.

Intermission.

Waltz from suite in D (for two pianos), Arensky. Marion CaCrter, Ruth Noyce.

Vocal Contest.

The Voice in the Wilderness, C. P. Scott. Fannie Sims.

A Birthday, Woodman. Mildred Potter.

Come Ye Blessed, C. P. Scott. Cora Williams.

The Last Hour, Kramer.

An Open Secret, Woodman. Mabel Storms.

Down in the Forest, Ronald. Dorothy Swartz.

The following musical program will be given this evening by the church choir of forty voices under the direction of O. H. Sunderman at Trinity Lutheran church at Thirteenth and H streets.

Prelude in A, Harris. O. H. Sunderman.

Great and Wonderful, Spohr.

Just as I am, Rubinstein-War hurst.

Commit Thy Way Unto the Lord, Schumacher.

Solo: The Good Shepherd, Van de Water. Miss Viola Beuthner.

A group of church festivals with appropriate scripture readings:

Christmas: O Come All Ye Faithful, Reading.

Lent: O Bleeding Head and Wounded, P. Gerhardt.

Easter: Down in the Lilied Garden, Wilson.

Pentecost Solo: The Lord is my Light, Allitsen.

Organ: Variations on a well known hymn-tune, Jackson.

Die Himmel Ruehmen, Beethoven.

Jauchzet dem Herrn alle Welt, Aubke.

I Waited for the Lord, Mendelssohn. Ladies' Chorus.

Choral Blessing, Lutkin.

FIRST BIRTHDAY

—Townsend Portrait.

Norma Claire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Madden, 2336 street, who celebrated her first birthday May 23.

Donna Gustin Dancers Will Give Recital

Miss Donna Gustin and her pupils will present a dance program Saturday evening at the Temple theater. The program follows:

Scholars—Rose Hill, Ann Estelle Turner, Mary Katherine Cartney, Rexanna Fair, Katherine Kelly, Ann Belle Lee.

Tryants—Madeline Brown, Pearl Swenson.

Fairies — Selma Hill, Barbara Jeary, Helen Groves, Jean Shader.

Bubble—Eloise Goers.

Fireflies—Geraldine Krause, Jean Smith, Mildred Harris, Olivia Atkin, Harriet Harpster.

Columbine—June Pinson.

Jacques—Betheen Peterson.

Dolly Dance—Marjorie Harris.

Mischiefs — Jean Tucker, Ruth Hill, Roberta Wehrman.

Long Ago — Lois Lahla, Lucile Nelson, Marguerite Bell, Frank Protzman.

Powder Puff—Maxine Morrissey.

Have You Ever Seen a Little Rabbit? — Barbara Jeary, Helen Groves, Selma Hill, Jean Shader.

Peter Rabbit Appears—Lorraine McCauley.

Japanese Fan — Wilma Lyons, Mary Catherine McCrory, Erla Gaddis, Margaret Lyons.

Spanish Gypsies—Louise Wilson, Hazel Kouba, Helen Hampton.

Russia Mazurka—Halcyon Protzman, Pauline McShane.

French Ninette and Nanette — Pearl Swenson, Madeline Brown.

Dutch Couple—Audra Bissell and Betheen Peterson: Marilyn Hanson and June Pinson.

My Little Yellow Duck—Hortense Wixon.

A Tip, Mister—Halcyon Protzman.

Antics—Helen Hampton, Martha Sinks, Louise Wilson, Gertrude Bryant, Hazel Kouba, Ruth McCormick.

Interlude — Militaire — Marjorie Corrington.

Part II—Illusions

Garlands — Margaret Mahaffey, Marvel Cathcart, Carolyn Kivett, Ellen Skidmore, Gertrude Baine.

Waltz Gracieuse—Lila McLaughlin, Bonnalyn Scott.

A Matter of Moods—Laura Whitmer, Irene Davies.

Pizzicato—Elinor Gustin, Dorothy McKenzie; assisted by Marjorie Harris.

Butterflies—Virginia Richardson, Elizabeth Gilbertson.

The Chase — Elsa Walbridge, Edna Blumenthal.

Nymphs at Play—Lila McLaughlin, Vera Robertson, Bonnalyn Scott, Margaret Smith.

The Princess of it All—Marjorie Corrington.

Danse Acrobatique—Joy Mickel, Betty Rae Ward.

The Jester—Donna Gustin.

His Court—Virginia Richardson, Dorothy McKenzie, Irene Davies, Elizabeth Gilbertson.

Pianist—Miss Margaret Mahaffey, assisted by Miss Rosanna B Williams.

Lodge Notes

Monday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., meets at 8 o'clock, Scottish Rite temple, for business.

Tuesday.

W. C. O. F. court No. 1121 meets at 7 o'clock, St. Francis de Sales church.

Circle No. 1, Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 meets at 2:30 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall, 1102 L street, with Mrs. Ella Hatch as hostess.

Appomattox and Farragut Woman's relief corps, reception at 8 o'clock at the Lindell hotel, in honor of newly elected department officers of the G. A. R. and allied organizations. Public invited.

Pythian Sisters meet in regular session, K. P. hall at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Regular business meet ing of Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, and Frances Lorraine auxillary at 8 o'clock in V. F. W. hall, 1133 M street.

Women's Federated club meets in the fternoon, home of Mrs. M. Martinson, 832 North Twenty-first street.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E. meets at 2:30 o'clock in Walsh hall.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S. kensington meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. J. H. Riddle, 2127 Parke, avenue. Mrs. Charles Freadrich, Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. George C. Mason, Mrs. Everett Green, Mrs. Hugh Thorne and Mrs. J. Kelly, assisting hostesses.

Thursday.

Social club of the S. B. A. meets at 2 o'clock in Walsh hall.

Nebraska council No. 1090, S. B. A., meets in regular session in Walsh hall at 8 o'clock, followed by box supper. Boxes will be supplied by committee in charge.

Annual picnic of Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., will be held at Antelope park for all members and their families.

Friday.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps kensington No. 10 meets with Mrs. O. C. Bell, 931 D street at 2:30 o'clock.

Lincoln drove No. 4, B. P. O. Does, business meeting at 2 o'clock, Elks lodge room.

Saturday.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., business meeting, Masonic temple at 8 oclock.

Fortress Fidelity No. 5, L. A. P. M., meet in I. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent, Daughters of Veterans, held its regular semi-monthly meeting Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. Balloting preceded the initiation, when seven candidates were taken into membership. A memorial service was held at the close of the business session for the late J. B. Strode, R. H. Blanchard, R. E. Losee, Sadie B. Thurber and Bessie Gall. The tent holds a business session June 9.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. of A., had as guests at the camp room Wednesday evening members from Waverly, Havelock, Princeton, University Place, Bennet, Beatrice and towns in Kansas, Iowa, and South Dakota. A banquet was served to 100 guests and toasts followed. Miss Frances Smith gave violin selections and was accompanied by Miss Ethel Krueger. Florence Johnson and Paul Turley presented a playlet, "A Quaker Proposal," an dlittle Elmer Shaner gove a group of songs. Twenty members were initiated into the camp. The organization meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of the months and invites out of town visitors.

The Royal Neighbors of Lancaster county met in I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday to organize a county camp. Mrs. Frances Torkelson, supreme receiver, called the meeting to order. Forty-eight members were present, representing different camps. A meeting will be held each April and October. A banquet was given following the meeting.

Among the more elaborate affairs of the week was the annual celebration of the charter day of Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., Monday evening at the Scottish Rite temple. In the receiving line were the past worthy matrons and patrons of the chapter. Two hundred guests were present and dinner was served in the banquet room. The tables, arranged fan-shape, each carried out the color of one of the points of the star. The points acted as hostesses at their respective tables. Maud M. Tupper, worthy matron; Cecil E. Wadlow, worthy patron; Gov. and Mrs. Adam McMullen; Dr. and Mrs. George Condra; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mellor were seated at the speakers' table. Mrs. Tupper presided as toastmistress and gave the address of welcome.

E. W. Fogg, accompanied by Mrs. Eva Weston, played "Neapolitan Nights" by Kerr and music was given during the banquet by the Temple orchestra, composed of Mrs. Weston, Miss Merle Mason, Mrs. J. C. Orcutt and Miss Leiea Ellison.

W. R. Mellor gave a review of "The Passion Play," and the Temple quartette, nicluding Mrs. Edith Meginnis, Mrs. Inez French, John F. Ayres and Dr. D. L. Redfern, accompanied by Mrs. Lydia G. Redfern, sang "Come to the Gay Feast of Song," following with "Sleepy Hollow Time," and "O Sole Mio." Mrs. G. E. Condra told the early history of the chapter and Mrs. Carrie Spellman gave a toast, "Our Eastern Star." Mrs. Hazel E. Owen sang "In the Garden" by Miles and "Just You" by H. C. Burleigh.

Governor McMullen made the address of the evening, telling of the work of the Order of Eastern Star and of the need of regeneration in the heart of man.

Temple chapter celebrated its seventh anniversary of Charter day, having operated under dispensation for a year before it was formally chartered. It was instituted by Past Worthy Grand Patron N. Dwight Ford and Mrs. B. N. Loverin was its first matron with Mark E. Vance the first worthy patron. Its membership now totals 900.

QUEEN OF THE MAY

—Gray Portrait.

Little Miss Marjorie Lucille Rojeski, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rojeski, 2401 South Eleventh street, who was Queen of the May at the Saratoga kindergarten Maypole dance.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Donald Hand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hand, 341 South Twentieth street, who celebrated his second birthday anniversary, Friday, May 22.

Radio Programs

(Compiled by United Press.)

SUNDAY, MAY 31.

(EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

WEAF, New York—491.5.

3:00 P. M.—Sunday Hymn Sing.
4:00 P. M.—Federation services.
7:20 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang.
9:15 P. M.—Henri Selbert, organist.

WJZ, New York—454.3.

10:40 A. M.—Chimes; morning service.
2:30 P. M.—Sunday Radio Forum.
3:30 P. M.—Concert program.
3:55 P. M.—St. George's vespers.

WFBG, Atlantic City—299.8.

3:15 P. M.—Municipal Organ Recital.
4:15 P. M.—Community Services.
9:00 P. M.—Sunday evening program.

WOO, Philadelphia—508.2.

2:30 P. M.—Bethany Sunday school.
6:00 P. M.—Clarence Bawden, organist.
7:30 P. M.—Bethany church service.

WCAE, Pittsburgh Press—461.3.

3:00 P. M.—People's Radio church.
4:00 P. M.—Afternoon concert.
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh—309.1.

10:15 A. M.—Morning services.
3:00 P. M.—Dr. Heinroth, organist.
4:45 P. M.—Vesper services.
7:45 P. M.—Evening services.

WGY, Schenectady—379.5.

10:30 A. M.—Morning church services.
3:30 P. M.—Symphony Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Evening services.

WBZ, Springfield—333.1.

10:55 A. M.—Congregational church.
3:00 P. M.—Estey Organ Studios.

WJAR, Providence, 305.9; WCTS, Worcester, 267.7; WEEI, Boston, 475.

7:20 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang.
9:15 P. M.—Henry Selbert, organist.

WCAP, Washington—469.5.

11:00 A. M.—Morning services.
4:00 P. M.—Bethlehem chapel.
6:30 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang.
8:15 P. M.—Henri Selbert, organist.

WWJ, Detroit—352.7.

11:00 A. M.—St. Paul's Cathedral.
2:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang.
8:15 P. M.—Henri Selbert, organist.

WCX, Detroit—516.9.

10:30 P. M.—Central M. E. church.
6:00 P. M.—Goldkette's Ensemble.

WEAR, Cleveland—389.4.

3:30 P. M.—Francisci's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Park Theatre Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Studio Evening Hour.

WLW, Cincinnati—422.3.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday school class.
11:00 A. M.—Church of the Covenant.
7:30 P. M.—Evening services.
8:30 P. M.—Kopp's Concert Orchestra.

WGN, Chicago—370.2.

11:00 A. M.—"Funnies," concert.
2:30 P. M.—Master Artists' recital.
9:00 P. M.—WGN singers and ensemble.

WLS, Chicago—344.6.

7:30 P. M.—Ralph Emerson, organist.
8:00 P. M.—WLS Little Brown church.

(CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.)

WCBD, Zion—344.6.

2:30 P. M.—Zion church services.
8:00 P. M.—Mixed and String Quartets.

WCCO, Mpls.-St. Paul—416.4.

11:00 A. M.—Morning services.
4:10 P. M.—Vesper services.
7:30 P. M.—Evening services.
9:15 P. M.—Classical concert.

WOC, Davenport—483.6.

1:00 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra
3:00 P. M.—Church services.
9:30 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra.

WOAW, Omaha—526.9.

9:00 A. M.—Radio chapel service.
1:30 P. M.—Musical program.
2:15 P. M.—First church Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Musical chapel service.

WHO, Des Moines—526.0.

11:00 A. M.—University Church.
4:00 P. M.—Concert program.
7:30 P. M.—Reese-Hughes Orchestra.

KTHS, Hot Springs—374.8.

11:00 A. M.—Central Methodist church.
8:30 P. M.—New Arlington Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.—Baseball, concert.
10:00 P. M.—Chuck Pott's Orchestra.

WFAA, Dallas—475.9.

6:00 P. M.—Radio Bible Class.
8:00 P. M.—Westminster church.
9:30 P. M.—Grace church Orchestra.

KOA, Denver—322.4.

11:55 P. M.—Unity church services.
5:00 P. M.—Faye Roswell, organist.
8:45 P. M.—Emerson memorial service.

(PACIFIC COAST STANDARD TIME.)

KGO, Oakland—361.2.

11:00 A. M.—Church services.
3:30 P. M.—Little Symphony.
7:30 P. M.—Church services.

KPO, San Francisco—348.6.

11:00 A. M.—Undenominational service.
2:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
6:00 P. M.—Lind's Orchestra.
8:00-10:00 P. M.—Orchestra program.

KHJ, Los Angeles—405.2.

10:00 A. M.—Sermon from KHJ Studio.
10:30 A. M.—Organ, church service.
6:00 P. M.—Leighton's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Arthur Blakeley, organ.
8:00-10:00 P. M.—Concert program.

KFI, Los Angeles—467.

10:00 A. M.—Morning services.
4:00 P. M.—Vesper services.
7:00 P. M.—Metropolitan theatre.
8:00 P. M.—Pryor Moore Trio.

KGW, Portland—491.5.

6:00 P. M.—Unitarian church service.
10:00 P. M.—Dance program.
10:30 P. M.—Church services.

BEAUTIFUL TREES AT ARBOR LODGE

(Continued from Page One.)

tree in Europe and comparatively neglected in its own habitat. See this tree and then you will appreciate the sweet gum trees when in the south.

"The great Charles Darwin observed that one can not generally appreciate travel with a knowledge of geology and biology, with special stress on botany.

"A little study at Arbor lodge will also introduce you to another southern tree, the magnolia. Two species are there, glauca or swamp bay and the umbrella tree (magnolia tripetala) with its leaves that are eighteen or twenty inches long and six to eight inches wide.

"With magnolia and sweet gum you associate tulip trees, and the lodge has some fine examples of these. Their leaves are very distinct, never to be forgotten, though they can not be clearly described. They are a dark glossy green above, paler beneath and leathery in texture. This tree has a tulip-like flower which gives it its name, though it is also called yellow poplar. Magnolia, sweet gum, and tulip trees are exotic to Nebraska, all of which gives one the vernacular 'kick' in greeting them in the state park.

"There are many oaks at Nebraska City, all of which I can mention because the labels are on the trees. Pin oak can be recognized by its decurrent branches. Just how to distinguish a red, black, or scarlet I have never quite grasped. White oak also abounds as well as a few of the English. It is a joy to see such large examples in Nebraska."

Almost exceeding the larch in interest at the lodge is the ginkgo or maiden hair tree. Botanically, this tree has affinities with both ferns and pines or conifers. According to Mr. Herminghaus, it makes the casual observer think of the prehistoric tree of geological areas. The leaves are thick, leathery, interestingly ribbed, and of the same shape as the leaves of the maiden hair fern. It is old in growth and shape.

"We found red elm because the tree was labeled as such. Otherwise we might as well have been looking at the American species. The Scotch and English elms are different. They both have a dense head of small dark glossy leaves. Clearly distinct from the white elm but almost indistinguishable from each other are these varieties.

"Such are the thirty rare trees," Mr. Herminghaus concluded.

"We were surprised not to find horse chestnuts, buckeye, pogoda, tulepo, sassafras, wager ash, persimmon, cercididhyllum, paw paws, elders, and broussonetia. Even the pogoda tree, persimmon, horse chestnut, and buckeye may be found in Lincoln.

"But, let me reiterate, we made only a cursory exploration."

Hold Class Reunion

Sixty members of the class of 1905, Lincoln high school, who met for a reunion, Friday evening May 22. The banquet was served in the cafeteria of the Whittier junior high school. This is the fourth reunion of the class which meets every five years. —MacDonald.

WHEATLY VOCAL STUDIOS

K. C. Journal Post on Walter Wheatley.

"Walter Wheatley showed once more how versatile and dependable he is. After a strenuous week, his extraordinary vocal organs responded generously to his impassioned call and this "Don Jose" thrilled the listeners with a sterling delivery of the "Flower Song" and his superb work in the last act."

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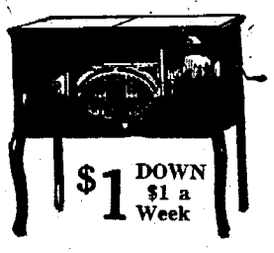

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100	Pathe, Anniversary Price	52.50
100	Victor, Anniversary Price	45.00
125	Columbia, Anniversary Price	59.50
150	Sonora, Anniversary Price	69.50
180	Edison, Anniversary Price	96.00
150	Victor, Anniversary Price	79.50
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10:45 p. m.	"	Des Moines	"	3:35 a. m.
3:00 a. m.	"	Rock Island	"	10:40 p. m.
7:15 a. m.	"	Englewood [63rd St.]	"	6:13 p. m.
7:30 a. m.	"	Chicago [La Salle Station]	"	6:00 p. m.

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8:10 p. m.	Lv.	Lincoln	Ar.	11:20 a. m.
7:20 a. m.	Ar.	Wichita	Lv.	12:35 a. m.
2:25 p. m.	"	Oklahoma City	"	6:15 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	"	Ft. Worth	"	1:05 p. m.

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The Musical World

The voice students of Elizabeth Bonnell Davis will give a recital Thursday evening at Curtice hall. The following numbers comprise the program:

Clarke, A Bowl of Roses; Rel Riego, Slave Song; O Dry Those Tears; Elaine McBeth. Blanche Larabee, violin obligato.

Ronald, Prelude; The Winds Are Calling; Love I Have Won You from "A Cycle of Life." Geneva Wheeler.

Spross, Yesterday and Today; the Wind; Minor and Major, Wilma Clyde.

Salter, The Sweet O' the Year; Farley, The Night Wind; Beaech, The Year's at the Spring; Geneva Wheeler.

Campbell-Tipton, A Spirit Flower; The Crying of Water; Terry, The Answer; Wilma Clyde. Mrs. Davis at the piano.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The special summer term of six weeks commences Monday, June 8, and registration will be open this week.

Mabel Ring of the pianoforte department left Saturday for Osawatomie, Kas., where she will make her future home.

Thurlow Lieurance received word last week that the Cincinnati College of Music would, at its annual commencement this year, confer upon him the degree, Doctor of Music.

Herbert Gray will sing at the baccalaureate service of the University of Nebraska held in Memorial hall today. Mr. Gray will leave this week for Maryville, Missouri, where he will be a special summer instructor in the state normal school there. He will also teach for three weeks in Dallas, Tex., before returning.

The Lincoln A Cappella choir closed its season with a party and final meeting held Wednesday evening in the club rooms of the Business Women's league.

Mrs. F. H. Callen and Miss Valeretta Callen presented their pupils in piano and violin at a recital at the Callen home Tuesday evening. One hundred and thirty enjoyed the evening's enetrtainment.

One of the musical features of the Doane college commencement program will be the second annual contest by students of the conservatory to be held in the college chapel, Mondy evening, June 1, at 8:30. There will be a contest in pino and in voice for cash prizes to first and second winners.

Following is the program:

Piano Contest.

Waltz in C shrp minor, Chopin. Aldine Smaha.

Troika (Sleigh Ride), Tschaikowsky. LaVerne Fitton.

March of the Marionettes, Gounod Lorraine Fox.

To Spring, Grieg. Mary Davis.

Staccato Etude, Rubenstein. Lloyd Clark.

Spinning Song, Mendelssohn. Ruth Noyce.

Intermission.

Waltz from suite in D (for two pianos), Arensky. Marion CaCrter, Ruth Noyce.

Vocal Contest.

The Voice in the Wilderness, C. P. Scott. Fannie Sims.

A Birthday, Woodman. Mildred Potter.

Come Ye Blessed, C. P. Scott. Cora Williams.

The Last Hour, Kramer. An Open Secret, Woodman. Mabel Storms.

Down in the Forest, Ronald. Dorothy Swartz.

The following musical program will be given this evening by the church choir of forty voices under the direction of O. H. Sunderman at Trinity Lutheran church at Thirteenth and H streets.

Prelude in A, Harris. O. H. Sunderman.

Great and Wonderful, Spohr.

Just as I am, Rubinstein-Warhurst.

Commit Thy Way Unto the Lord, Schumacher.

Solo: The Good Shepherd, Van de Water. Miss Viola Beuthner.

A group of church festivals with appropriate scripture readings:

Christmas: O Come All Ye Faithful, Reading.

Lent: O Bleeding Head and Wounded, P. Gerhardt.

Easter: Down in the Lilied Garden, Wilson.

Pentecost Solo: The Lord is my Light, Allitsen.

Organ: Variations on a well known hymn-tune, Jackson.

Die Himmel Ruehmen, Beethoven.

Jauchzet dem Herrn alle Welt, Aubke.

I Waited for the Lord, Mendelssohn. Ladies' Chorus.

Choral Blessing, Lutkin.

Marvel Cathcart, Carolyn Kivett, Ellen Skidmore, Gertrude Baine.

Waltz Gracieuse—Lila McLaughlin, Bonnalyn Scott.

A Matter of Moods—Laura Whitmer, Irene Davies.

Pizzicato—Elinor Gustin, Dorothy McKenzie; assisted by Marjorie Harris.

Butterflies—Virginia Richardson, Elizabeth Gilbertson.

The Chase — Elsa Walbridge, Edna Blumenthal.

Nymphs at Play—Lila McLaughlin, Vera Robertson, Bonnalyn Scott, Margaret Smith.

The Princess of it All—Marjorie Corrington.

Danse Acrobatique—Joy Mickel, Betty Fae Ward.

The Jester—Donna Gustin.

His Court—Virginia Richardson, Dorothy McKenzie, Irene Davies, Elizabeth Gilbertson.

Pianist—Miss Margaret Mahaffey, assisted by Miss Rosanna B Williams.

Lodge Notes

Monday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., meets at 8 o'clock, Scottish Rite temple, for business.

Tuesday.

W. C. O. F. court No. 1121 meets at 7 o'clock, St. Francis de Sales church.

Circle No. 1, Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 meets at 2:30 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall, 1102 L street, with Mrs. Ella Hatch as hostess.

Appomattox and Farragut Woman's relief corps, reception at 8 o'clock at the Lindell hotel, in honor of newly elected department officers of the G. A. R. and allied organizations. Public invited.

Pythian Sisters meet in regular session, K. P. hall at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Regular business meet ing of Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, and Frances Lorraine auxiliary at 8 o'clock in V. F. W. hall, 1133 M street.

Women's Federated club meets in the fternoon, home of Mrs. M. Martinson, 832 North Twenty-first street.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E. meets at 2:30 o'clock in Walsh hall.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S. kensington meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. J. H. Riddle, 2127 Parke avenue. Mrs. Charles Freadrich, Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. George C. Mason, Mrs. Everett Green, Mrs. Hugh Thorne and Mrs. J. Kelly, assisting hostesses.

Thursday.

Social club of the S. B. A. meets at 2 o'clock in Walsh hall.

Nebraska council No. 1090, S. B. A., meets in regular session in Walsh hall at 8 o'clock, followed by box supper. Boxes will be supplied by committee in charge.

Annual picnic of Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., will be held at Antelope park for all members and their families.

Friday.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps kensington No. 10 meets with Mrs. O. C. Bell, 931 D street at 2:30 o'clock.

Lincoln drove No. 4, B. P. O. Does, business meeting at 2 o'clock, Elks lodge room.

Saturday.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., business meeting, Masonic temple at 8 oclock.

Fortress Fidelity No. 5, L. A. P. M., meet in I. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent, Daughters of Veterans, held its regular semi-monthly meeting Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. Balloting preceded the initiation, when seven candidates were taken into membership. A memorial service was held at the close of the business session for the late J. B. Strode, R. H. Blanchard, R. E. Losee, Sadie B. Thurber and Bessie Gall. The tent holds a business session June 9.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. of A., had as guests at the camp room Wednesday evening members from Waverly, Havelock, Princeton, University Place, Bennet, Beatrice and towns in Kansas, Iowa, and South Dakota. A banquet was served to 100 guests and toasts followed. Miss Frances Smith gave violin selections and was accompanied by Miss Ethel Krueger. Florence Johnson and Paul Turley presented a playlet, "A Quaker Proposal," an dlittle Elmer Shaner gove a group of songs. Twenty members were initiated into the camp. The organization meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of the months and invites out of town visitors.

The Royal Neighbors of Lancaster county met in I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday to organize a county camp. Mrs. Frances Torkelson, supreme receiver, called the meeting to order. Forty-eight members were present, representing different camps. A meeting will be held each April and October. A banquet was given following the meeting.

Among the more elaborate affairs of the week was the anual celebration of the charter day of Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., Monday evening at the Scottish Rite temple. In the receiving line were the past worthy matrons and patrons of the chapter. Two hundred guests were present and dinner was served in the banquet room. The tables, arranged fan-shape, each carried out the color of one of the points of the star. The points acted as hostesses at their respective tables. Maud M. Tupper, worthy matron; Cecil E. Wadlow, worthy patron; Gov. and Mrs. Adam McMullen; Dr. and Mrs. George Condra; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mellor were seated at the speakers' table. Mrs. Tupper presided as toastmistress and gave the address of welcome.

E. W. Fogg, accompanied by Mrs. Eva Weston, played "Neapolitan Nights" by Kerr and music was given during the banquet by the Temple orchestra, composed of Mrs. Weston, Miss Merle Mason, Mrs. J. C. Orcutt and Miss Leiea Ellison.

W. R. Mellor gave a review of "The Passion Play," and the Temple quartette, niciuding Mrs. Edith Meginnis, Mrs. Inez French, John F. Ayres and Dr. D. L. Redfern, accompanied by Mrs. Lydia G. Redfern, sang "Come to the Gay Feast of Song," following with "Sleepy Hollow Time," and "O Sole Mio." Mrs. G. E. Condra told the early history of the chapter and Mrs. Carrie Spellman gave a toast, "Our Eastern Star." Mrs. Hazel E. Owen sang "In the Garden" by Miles and "Just You" by H. C. Burleigh.

Governor McMullen made the address of the evening, telling of the work of the Order of Eastern Star and of the need of regeneration in the heart of man.

Temple chapter celebrated its seventh anniversary of Charter day, having operated under dispensation for a year before it was formally chartered. It was instituted by Past Worthy Grand Patron N. Dwight Ford and Mrs. B. N. Lovering was its first matron with Mark E. Vance the first worthy patron. Its membership now totals 900.

FIRST BIRTHDAY

—Townsend Portrait.

Norma Claire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Madden, 2336 street, who celebrated her first birthday May 23.

QUEEN OF THE MAY

—Gray Portrait.

Little Miss Marjorie Lucille Rojeski, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rojeski, 2401 South Eleventh street, who was Queen of the May at the Saratoga kindergarten Maypole dance.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Donald Hand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hand, 341 South Twentieth street, who celebrated his second birthday anniversary, Friday, May 22.

Donna Gustin Dancers Will Give Recital

Miss Donna Gustin and her pupils will present a dance program Saturday evening at the Temple theater. The program follows:

Scholars—Rose Hill, Ann Estelle Turner, Mary Katherine Cartney, Rexanna Fair, Katherine Kelly, Ann Belle Lee.

Truants—Madeline Brown, Pearl Swenson.

Fairies — Selma Hill, Barbara Jeary, Helen Groves, Jean Shader.

Bubble—Eloise Goers.

Fireflies—Geraldine Krause, Jean Smith, Mildred Harris, Olivia Atkin, Harriet Harpster.

Columbine—June Pinson.

Jacques—Betheen Peterson.

Dolly Dance—Marjorie Harris.

Mischiefs — Jean Tucker, Ruth Hill, Roberta Wehrman.

Long Ago — Lois Lahla, Lucile Nelson, Marguerite Bell, Frank Protzman.

Powder Puff—Maxine Morrissey.

Have You Ever Seen a Little Rabbit? — Barbara Jeary, Helen Groves, Selma Hill, Jean Shader.

Peter Rabbit Appears—Lorraine McCauley.

Japanese Fan — Wilma Lyons, Mary Catherine McCrory, Erla Gaddis, Margaret Lyons.

Spanish Gypsies—Louise Wilson, Hazel Kouba, Helen Hampton.

Russia Mazurka—Halcyon Protzman, Pauline McShane.

French Ninette and Nanette — Pearl Swenson, Madeline Brown.

Dutch Couple—Audra Bissell and Betheen Peterson; Marilyn Hanson and June Pinson.

My Little Yellow Duck—Hortense Wixon.

A Tip, Mister—Halcyon Protzman.

Antics—Helen Hampton, Martha Sinks, Louise Wilson, Gertrude Bryant, Hazel Kouba, Ruth McCormick.

Interlude — Militaire — Marjorie Corrington.

Part II—Illusions

Garlands — Margaret Mahaffey, Marvel Cathcart, Carolyn Kivett, Ellen Skidmore, Gertrude Baine.

Hold Class Reunion

Sixty members of the class of 1905, Lincoln high school, who met for a reunion, Friday evening May 22. The banquet was served in the cafeteria of the Whittier junior high school. This is the fourth reunion of the class which meets every five years. —MacDonald.

Radio Programs

(Compiled by United Press.)

SUNDAY, MAY 31.

(EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

WEAF, New York—491.5.

3:00 P. M.—Sunday Hymn Sing.
4:00 P. M.—Federation services.
7:20 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang.
8:15 P. M.—Henri Selbert, organist.

WJZ, New York—454.3.

10:40 A. M.—Chimes; morning service.
2:30 P. M.—Sunday Radio Forum.
3:30 P. M.—Concert program.
3:55 P. M.—St. George's vespers.

WPG, Atlantic City—299.8.

3:15 P. M.—Municipal Organ Recital.
4:15 P. M.—Community services.
9:00 P. M.—Sunday evening program.

WOO, Philadelphia—508.2.

2:30 P. M.—Bethany Sunday school.
6:00 P. M.—Clarence Bawden, organist.
7:30 P. M.—Bethany church service.

WCAE, Pittsburgh Press—461.3.

3:00 P. M.—People's Radio church.
4:00 P. M.—Afternoon concert.
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh—309.1.

10:45 A. M.—Morning services.
3:00 P. M.—Dr. Heinroth, organist.
4:45 P. M.—Vesper services.
7:45 P. M.—Evening services.

WGY, Schenectady—379.5.

10:30 A. M.—Morning church services.
3:35 P. M.—Symphony Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Evening services.

WBZ, Springfield—333.1.

10:55 A. M.—Congregational church.
9:00 P. M.—Estey Organ Studios.

WJAR, Providence, 305.9; WCTS, Worcester, 267.7; WEEI, Boston, 475.

7:20 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang.
9:15 P. M.—Henry Seibert, organist.

WCAP, Washington—468.5.

11:00 A. M.—Morning services.
4:00 P. M.—Bethlehem chapel.
6:20 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang.
8:15 P. M.—Henri Seibert, organist.

WWJ, Detroit—352.7.

11:00 A. M.—St. Paul's Cathedral.
2:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
6:20 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang.
8:15 P. M.—Henri Seibert, organist.

WCX, Detroit—516.9.

10:30 P. M.—Central M. E. church.
6:00 P. M.—Goldkette's Ensemble.

WEAR, Cleveland—389.4.

3:30 P. M.—Francisci's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Park Theatre Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Studio Evening Hour.

WLW, Cincinnati—422.3.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday school class.
11:00 A. M.—Church of the Covenant.
7:30 P. M.—Evening services.
8:30 P. M.—Kopp's Concert Orchestra.

WGN, Chicago—370.2.

11:00 A. M.—"Funnies," concert.
2:30 P. M.—Master Artists' recital.
9:00 P. M.—WGN singers and ensemble.

WLS, Chicago—344.6.

7:30 P. M.—Ralph Emerson, organist.
8:00 P. M.—WLS Little Brown church.

(CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.)

WCBD, Zion—344.6.

2:30 P. M.—Zion church services.
8:00 P. M.—Mixed and String Quartets.

WCCO, Mpls.-St. Paul—416.4.

11:00 A. M.—Morning services.
4:10 P. M.—Vesper services.
7:30 P. M.—Evening services.
9:15 P. M.—Classical concert.

WOC, Davenport—483.6.

1:00 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra
8:00 P. M.—Church services.
9:30 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra.

WOAW, Omaha—526.0.

9:00 A. M.—Radio chapel service.
1:30 P. M.—Memorial program.
2:15 P. M.—First church Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Musical chapel service.

WHO, Des Moines—526.0.

11:00 A. M.—University Church.
4:00 P. M.—Concert program.
7:30 P. M.—Reese-Hughes Orchestra.

KTHS, Hot Springs—374.8.

11:00 A. M.—Central Methodist church.
8:30 P. M.—New Arlington Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.—Baseball, concert.
10:00 P. M.—Chuck Pott's Orchestra.

WFAA, Dallas—475.9.

6:00 P. M.—Radio Hills Class.
8:00 P. M.—Westminster church.
9:30 P. M.—Grace church Orchestra.

KOA, Denver—322.4.

11:55 P. M.—Unity church services.
5:00 P. M.—Faye Roswell, organist.
8:45 P. M.—Emerson memorial service.

(PACIFIC COAST STANDARD TIME.)

KGO, Oakland—361.2.

11:00 A. M.—Church services.
3:30 P. M.—Little Symphony.
7:30 P. M.—Church services.

KPO, San Francisco—348.6.

11:00 A. M.—Undenominational service.
2:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
6:00 P. M.—Lind's Orchestra.
8:00-10:00 P. M.—Orchestra program.

KHJ, Los Angeles—405.2.

10:00 A. M.—Sermon from KHJ Studio.
10:30 A. M.—Organ, church service.
6:00 P.M.—Leighton's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Arthur Blakeley, organ.
8:00-10:00 P. M.—Concert program.

KFI, Los Angeles—467.

10:00 A.M.—Morning services.
4:00 P. M.—Vesper services.
7:00 P. M.—Metropolitan theatre.
8:00 P. M.—Pryor Moore Trio.

KGW, Portland—491.5.

6:00 P. M.—Unitarian church service.
10:00 P. M.—Dance program.
10:30 P. M.—Church services.

BEAUTIFUL TREES AT ARBOR LODGE

(Continued from Page One.)

tree in Europe and comparatively neglected in its own habitat. See this tree and then you will appreciate the sweet gum trees when in the south.

"The great Charles Darwin observed that one can not generally appreciate travel with a knowledge of geology and biology, with special stress on botany.

"A little study at Arbor lodge will also introduce you to another southern tree, the magnolia. Two species are there, glauca or swamp bay and the umbrella tree (magnolia tripetala) with its leaves that are eighteen or twenty inches long and six to eight inches wide.

"With magnolia and sweet gum you associate tulip trees, and the lodge has some fine examples of these. Their leaves are very distinct, never to be forgotten, though they can not be clearly described. They are a dark glossy green above, paler beneath and leathery in texture. This tree has a tulip-like flower which gives it its name, though it is also called yellow poplar. Magnolia, sweet gum, and tulip trees are exotic to Nebraska, all of which gives one the vernacular 'kick' in greeting them at the state park.

"There are many oaks at Nebraska City, all of which I can mention because the labels are on the trees. Pin oak can be recognized by its decurrent branches. Just how to distinguish a red, black, or scarlet I have never quite grasped. White oak also abounds as well as a few of the English. It is a joy to see such large examples in Nebraska."

Almost exceeding the larch in interest at the lodge is the ginkgo or maiden hair tree. Botanically, this tree has affinities with both ferns and pines or conifers. According to Mr. Herminghaus, it makes the casual observer think of the prehistoric tree of geological areas. The leaves are thick, leathery, interestingly ribbed, and of the same shape as the leaves of the maiden hair fern. It is old in growth and shape.

"We found red elm because the tree was labeled as such. Otherwise we might as well have been looking at the American species. The Scotch and English elms are different. They both have a dense head of small dark glossy leaves. Clearly distinct from the white elm but almost indistinguishable from each other are these varieties.

"Such are the thirty rare trees," Mr. Herminghaus concluded.

"We were surprised not to find horse chestnuts, buckeye, pogoda, tulepo, sassafras, wager ash, persimmon, cercididhyllum, paw paws, elders, and broussometia. Even the pogoda tree, persimmon, horse chestnut, and buckeye may be found in Lincoln.

"But, let me reiterate, we made only a cursory exploration."

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Specially chartered new "Lancastria," 53 days, $550 up, including hotels, guides, drives, fees. Fascinating trip. 1926 World Cruise, Jan. 20, includes Peking; $1.250 to $3,000. Mediterranean, Jan. 30, including Lisbon, Tunis, and 16 days Palestine and Egypt, $600 to $1,700. F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., N. Y., Chas. Strader, 429 Funke Building. H. P. Kauffman, C. B. & Q., 110 N 13 St.

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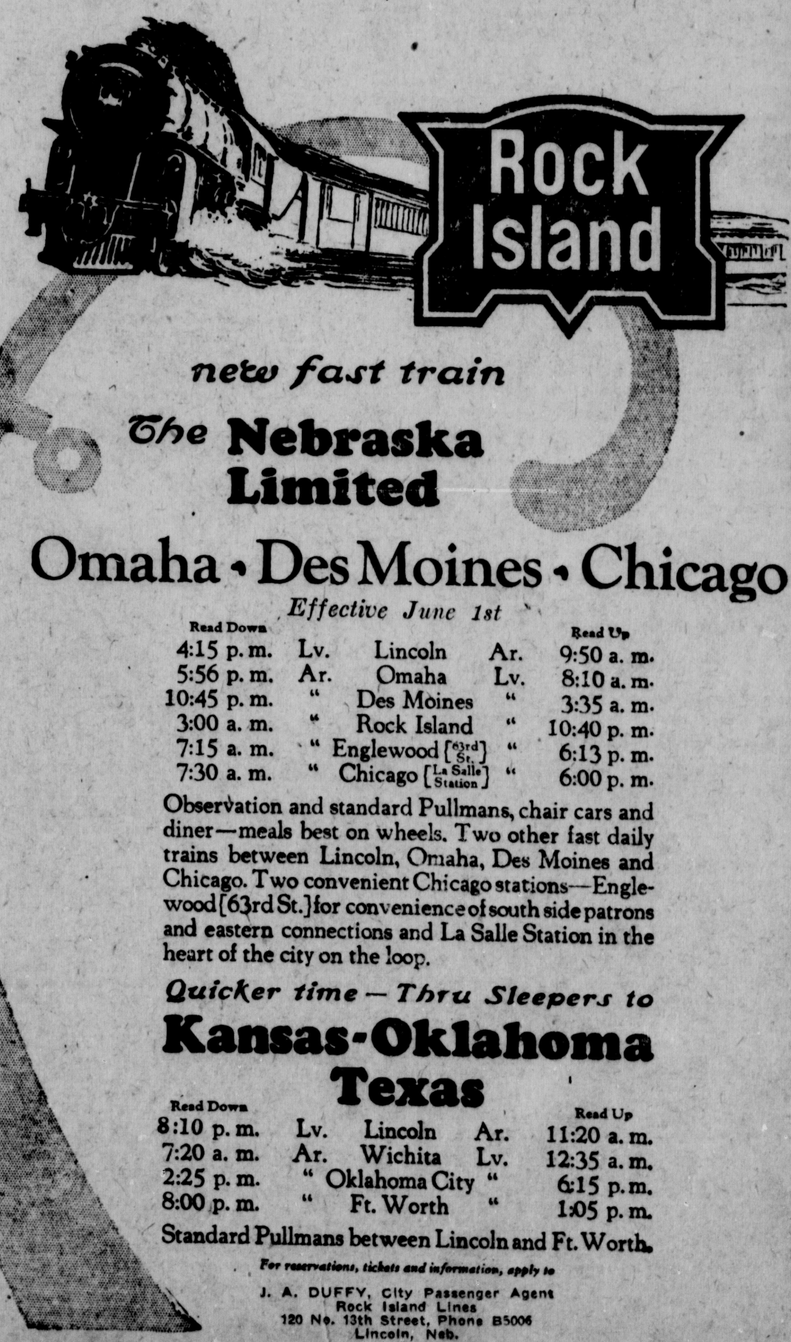

Shows

DORIS KENYON IN "IF I MARRY AGAIN" LYRIC ALL WEEK.

THOMAS MEIGHAN IN "OLD HOME WEEK" LINCOLN ALL WEEK

CORINNE GRIFFITH IN "LOVE'S WILDERNESS" COLONIAL ALL WEEK.

RICHARD DIX IN "THE SHOCK PUNCH" RIALTO—THU FRI—SAT

BETTY COMPSON and THEODORE KOSLOFF in "NEW LIVES FOR OLD", RIALTO MON-TUE-WED

Stars of Yesteryear Shine No Longer In Screenland; What Has Become of Them?

(Special to the Star.)

HOLLYWOOD, Calif, May 30.—"Ring out the old, ring in the new," toll the belles of Hollywood. With film circles stirred by the many new luminaries of the movie firmament, comes the question:

"What has become of the old favorites? Have they disappeared never to return again? Did they, like skyrockets, shine forth brightly for a while and then fall into oblivion?

That the public is fickle, there is no doubt. Changeable, restless, dissatisfied, it is always groping for something different. For some new toy to play with, a new tragedy to discuss, something new to gossip about. Always trying to dispel the fact that there is nothing new on earth.

It is true there are many new stars on the screen today, younger perhaps than the stars of yesterday, but no prettier, and certainly no better so far as dramatic ability is concerned. Ten years, perhaps even stars of today will be numbered among the missing.

The public must be amused. The motion picture producer's duty is to see that it gets what it wants. When the box office receipts show that a player does not fill expectations, a substitute is found.

Among all of the stars that shone so brightly a few years ago, there are only a few who have not faded away. Many of these are flickering and trying hard to keep from going out.

In the remaining few, we find Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge, Gloria Swanson and a few others, whose names have been big drawing cards in the past.

Shows Startling Changes.

In a vote as to the biggest box office attractions taken by a movie magazine about a year ago, it was interesting to note that Tom Mix's name superseded that of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. Richard Dix, Ramon Novarro and Reginald Denny all came ahead of Richard Barthelmess, Charles Ray and Bill Hart. Still greater changes would be seen if such a vote were taken again this year.

Gloria Swanson almost lost hold, but Pola Negri invaded Hollywood where Gloria reigned supreme just in time to shake Gloria out of her lethargy. Now Gloria "queens it" over them all, even "American's Sweetheart."

Mary Pickford has been doing a lot of stewing and fretting because she was afraid she was too old for her former roles. So she's been spending a lot of money and effort on some grown up parts, doing costume stuff and such things. She's not Mary Pickford when she's grown up, and the public doesn't care a cent for her. It's sad, but true, so Mary has decided to fight her way back into the hearts of her fans as a roughneck Irish unchin in "Little Annie Rooney."

Some of the old favorites whose names used to shine over the theaters have gone on to meet "the great adventure." Among these are Harold Lockwood, Florence La Badie, Arthur Johnson, Martha Mansfield, John Bunny and the beloved Wallace Reid.

Nor can we blame the public for the retirement of all of the others.

Marguerite Clark, for instance, who ran neck and neck with Mary Pickford seven or eight years ago, married a young war hero, and nothing could drag her back to the screen. As Mrs. H. Palmerson Williams, she reigns supreme in a colonial mansion in New Orleans. No longer concerned about the box office receipts. She made one picture, "Scrambled Wives," since her marriage. It was enough to show her she would much rather keep house than be a drawing card.

Another Star Vanishes.

Mary Fuller is another player whose photograph on a letter ten years ago was the only address needed. Her "What Happened to Mary" series made her one of the most popular stars of the day. Most of the fans of today have never heard of her. Occasionally some fan who happened to be a particular admirer of Miss Fuller when the movies were in their infancy will inquire as to her whereabouts. But the inquiry is merely one of curiosity, because others have taken her place. She quit at the height of her popularity, because she felt she had reached the heights, and she didn't care to retrograde. Miss Fuller has never married. She lives a quiet life with her mother back in Washington, D. C. By making wise investments and saving her money she is not afraid of th and she doesn't give a hang about the public.

Florence Lawrence will be remembered as an early Vitagraph star by some of the old fans. She was one of the biggest favorites on the screen. It was injuries received in escaping from a burning building during the shooting of a scene that caused her eclipse. The accident occurred in 1915. She was totally paralyzed for months and it was years before she recovered sufficiently to try her luck again in pictures. She returned to the screen in a picture for Universal about three years ago. It was a "flop." She is now writing for a Los Angeles paper.

A Screen Tragedy.

Mary Miles Minter is one of the tragedies of the screen. As a child playef, she made a big hit. She had blue eyes, golden curls and a managing mamma. She was so much of the Mary Pickford type that when Miss Pickford left Paramount, Mary Miles Minter's mamma saw to it that her daughter was signed up by that company as a second Mary Pickford, at a salary hovering around the million dollar mark. But Mary began to grow up and as she grew she put on a little too much flesh for a sweet young girl. And it seems that Mary wasn't quite as young as mamma tried to make out she was. She began to assert her femininity and have lovers. When William Desmond Taylor mysteriously met his death by an unknown hand three years ago, it developed that Mary had been having a trifle more than a slight flirtation with him.

The newspapers played it up big. It was now trying to recover some of her heyday money from her mother. There is an icy feeling as big as a glacier between the two. Mary is a little more than nicely plump now, and the screen, most of all, has no love for a fat lady.

Of course you remember Cleo Madison and Maurice Costello who were so popular in the "Trey of Hearts" and other serials long ago. They are both back in pictures, but no longer as headliners. Miss Madison suffered a nervous breakdown. She now plays mother roles, and she's still a very young woman.

Mother Would Come Back.

Alice Joyce gave up her picture career to become a mother. Now that her children are getting old enough to leave, she is trying to return.

Anita Stewart, Helen Holmes, Henry Walthall, Mae Marsh, Gladys Brockwell, Francis Bushman and Beverly Bayne, all of whom used to cause a scramble for seats at the movie theatres, are still active players. Their names seldom appear on the billboards, but they are prominently mentioned in the cast.

Charles Ogle is a screen veteran who has been working in pictures steadily since 1909. He plays character roles and has no ambitions to shine as anything but a character actor. He is a well known figure in the cast of most of the important Paramount pictures. Yet after all of these years before the camera, nine out of ten people couldn't tell you who he is. It's not because he isn't a good actor that he isn't known, because he has played more parts than any other actor on the screen. It's because he has been content to do his part without being "played up" by the publicity man.

If Rex Ingram has anything to do with the making of stars, and it was in his productions that Rudolph Valentino and Ramon Novarro made their meteoric rise, Antonio Moreno will be the Latin lover of the future as he has been in the past. Mr. Moreno was a star in Vitagraph pictures eight or ten years ago. But he gradually declined until he became a featured player only. He has worked his way back to leading man roles in spite of the keen competition in players of his type that he had had to contend with in recent years. He is in Europe at present playing the title role in "Mare Nostrum" a Rex Ingram production. Mr. Moreno's marriage to Mrs. Daisy Danziger, a wealthy Los Angeles society woman, may or may not have had an influence on his screen career.

Theda Bara, the greatest siren of her day, and really one of the best in her line, married Charles Brabin several years ago. Since then she has confined her vamping to her husband. She threatens to stage a come-back in the near future, but can she?

Screen Siftings

Sells Her Garage—Viola Dana is no longer running a garage as a sideline. She sold her garage which was located at 5063 Hollywood Blvd. to the C. A. Gaines Investment Company. The consideration was $75.000 so Viola won't need to worry about the proverbial wolf for a day or two. In the meantime, Miss Dana is playing a leading role in Frank Lloyd's production, "Winds of Chance."

Universal Gets Pat.—Under the terms of a new contract, Pat O'Malley will appear exclusively in Universal pictures for the next year. He is at present playing the male lead in "My Old Dutch" opposite May McAvoy.

Nina Ramano Contracted—Nina Romano is another new addition to the Universal Rostrum. The contract is the result of her work in House Peters' latest picture, "Tittans." It may have helped a little too, in furthering Nina's film career to know that in private life she is Mrs. Lou Tellegan.

Easterner Goes West—Neil Hamilton, the D. W. Griffith star, by special arrangements made by Paramount with Mr. Griffith, will make his first trip west to appear opposite Betty Bronson in "The Golden Princess." Clarence Badger will direct Miss Bronson in the picture which is based on Bret Harte's "Tennessee's Partner." "Lest you forget," it was Betty Bronson who made "Peter Pan" famous on the screen. Or vice versa if it suits you better.

Beauty and the Pup—"Lutz" is the latest addition to Mrs. Valentino's production, "What Price Beauty." But perhaps you don't know "Lutz." He is the famous police dog owned by George Fitzmaurice who successfully endured a trip by airplane from Paris to London.

Make Strange Requests—Among the funny requests which motion picture stars receive from the fans are these:

Walter Hiers gets dozens of inquiries from skinny people asking how he manages to keep so healthy looking.

George Melford is invited by many would-be actors to lend them a thousand or so to start screen careers.

Edmund Lowe recently received nineteen marriage proposals in one mail. Poor Lilyan Tashaman. She will have to keep her eye out.

Walter McGrail, the screen villain, has received many threats from fans who think his life off screen compares with the one he pursues in the movie.

No Longer a Cow Girl——Marian Nixon has new contract with Universal which forbids her playing in any more Westerns. She is playing the leading role opposite Reginald Denny in "Where Was I?" This is her second picture with Reggie. Her first was I'll Show You the Town."

Will Play Opposite Bebe—Harrison Ford has left Hollywood cold. He's gone to New York where he is to have the honor of playing opposite Bebe Daniels in "Lovers in Quarantine." This is an adaptation of the Broadway stage hit which features Sidney Blackmer and Helen Hayes. Paul Bern will direct the picture.

Character Actor Starred—Alec B. Francis that aristocratic looking old character actor, has been signed for an important part in "The Coast of Folly" which Gloria Swanson is making in Hollywood. Jed Prouty is another new member of the cast. Anthony Jowett is the leading man in the picture.

IS RIFE AMONG THEATER FOLK

Actors Theater Seems To Be Only New York Organization Producing.

John Galsworthy's "A Bit of Love" Though Not Best, Is Fairly Good.

BY BRETT PAGE.

NEW YORK CITY, May 30.—The Actor's theater, which has broken out in a perfect rash of special matinees, seems to be one of the few local institutions capable of producing interesting plays in the spring.

Having already sponsored such presentations as "The Wild Duck," "Canada," "Expressing Willie" and "The Servant in the House," the Equity organization now comes to the fore with a stellar revival of John Galsworthy's "A Bit o' Love," staged by Robert Milton, with settings by Donald Oenslager.

This, if you ask me, is far from being Mr Galsworthy's peak of emotion or construction, yet it remains a comparative oasis amidst the sandy sterilities of the May offerings. It has honesty, straightforwardness of purpose, and a harrowing sentimentality. What it lacks is fundamental brainwork.

O. P. Heggie's characterization of Michael Strangway, the English curate whom no one will forgive for himself forgiving his errant wife, succeeds beautifully in giving both local flavor and sincerity to the portrait. He is an actor of penetrating gentleness, witness his one great feat in creative interpretation, in Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," but I sometimes have a wistful feeling that the syrup of emotion can too easily turn into the dry sugar of mawkishness.

In other words, I did not in the least care for Mr. Heggie's "Old Man Mimick," and I long for the days when he was playing a bold, bad, brunette Corsican bandit in Zoe Akins' "Footloose," with Emily Stevens Norman Trevor and Tallulah Bankhead in Greenwich Village.

The Actors' theater has done a good job with the casting of "A Bit O' Love." Chrystal Herne is seen as the wife. Edward Rigby, who played Smee in "Peter Pan" with Marilyn Miller; Herbert Ranson, the out-of-town villain in "The Fake;" Alice Fischer, Ernest Rowan, of Walter Hampden's repertory company; the invaluable Beryl Mercer, late of "Quarantine;" and the "twins" of "The Wild Duck," Thomas Chalmers and Philip Leigh—all of these are agreeably involved.

Even if you disagree with its thesis and its treatment as somewhat too gentle for modern day standards, you will not be bored with "A Bit o' Love." The character studies of the rural types—and especially the children incidentally concerned—are capital.

A Naughty Farce.

"The Bride Retires" appears to be a sedulously "naughty" farce, in which Lila Lee is given large opportunities to look cute and demonstrate that she is no actress in any contemporaneous sense of the word.

Miss Lee is charming, and a certain amount of histrionic respect must be paid her on the score that she outgrew the birthname of Gussie Appel to become Cuddles in one of Gus Edwardes' vaudeville acts.

However, even with these considerations, I cannot wax enthusiastic over Miss Lee, either on stage or screen. But, perhaps I am too harsh on the little lady, for the material with which she has been provided is of the slightest—merely some old-fashioned bedrooom stuff by Felix Gandera, adapted and produced by Henry Barron, who, unless this old memory staggers, performed similar services for "The Red Poppy" some time ago.

"The Bride Retires" possesses a competent cast, including Stanley Ridges, Grant Stewart and Taylor Graves. It will go on the season's record as the only piece in which the hero is perpetually referred to as "It."

The youngsters at the Theater Guild have been having their day with a frothy production which rather emulates the example of "The Grand Street Follies." The title of the entertainment, which is an entertainment and no mistake, is "The Garrick Gaeties," and the students of the Guild are agreetbly involved.

It is not to be inferred, however, that the current revue is as important dramatically as the forthcoming Shaw cycle at the Garrick, which will open that house next Fall with "Arms and the Man," featuring Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt in the roles once ossumed by Chrystal Herne and Arnold Daly.

Screen Siftings

Doug, Jr., Goes In—Douglas Fairbanks, jr., will have a chance to prove he is a "chip off the old block" in his role of Chess Wyemer in "Wild Horse Mesa." It is the most pretentious part he has had. It calls for genuine acting and some of the horsemanship and athletic ability that made his dad famous.

Much More Wonderful—A lipstick ring-watch is the latest novelty in jewelry in Hollywood. A Norwegian watchmaker sent his countrywoman, Anna Q. Nilsson, a platinum ring-watch, which unsnapped, revealed a little pot of lip rouge. Now all of the American novelty manufacturers are copying the idea for the rest of the Hollywood players.

Puzzles a Boon—Cross-word puzzles are a boon to film directors. Instead of going to their homes during the long waits between scenes, the players now remain at the studios and work out cross word puzzles. They are at hand, then when the director wants them. Sam Rork, when he was making "The Talker," had cross-word puzzles distributed all over the stage during the filming of the picture. He knew then where the actors were when he needed them.

Italian Coming Up—Another Italian actor is pushing his way into the publicity columns. He is Gino Corrado, the young man who played the sophisticated young Frenchman in Pola Negri's picture, "Men." He has been assigned the role of the Argentine heavy in George Melford's production, "Without Mercy." Dorothy Phillips, who has been absent on the screen since the death of her husband, Allen Holubar, has the leading feminine role in the picture.

Comedy's the Thing This Year Instead Of Gay Costumes And Legions Of Funny Men Crop Up

Comedy's the thing, one of the big producers said recently.

Harold's Lloyd's always with us—perhaps his forty thousand a week has convinced others that comedy is not so poor.

Syd Chaplin is taking huge sums out of the Warner profits each month. They are trying to put Harry Langdon over as a second Harold. Raymond Griffith has plopped out of nowhere into a screen favorite.

Corinne Griffith has a comedy for her next number. Colleen scooped the cream off the comedies with "Sally" and now she's booked for "Irene." Gloria, a marvelous box office attraction, is a subtle comedienne.

So comedies, it is. Comedies have a world wide appeal.

We carelessly married Claire Windsor off to Kenneth Harlan two weeks ago. Sorry. We really didn't mean to give Kenneth too many wives.

Life is earnest, life is real—in Hollywood.

Eight years ago Tully Marshall and Teddy Sampson—Teddy is a lady, by the way—played together under the Griffith banner in Hollywood.

Last week Tully met Teddy in First National's New York studio.

Said Tully: "Hello, Teddy, where have you been all these years?"

Said Teddy: "Out in Hollywood, Tully."

For eight years they had lived within two blocks of each other and never the twain had met.

A Run of Luck.

Richard Dix had to toss horseshoes over his head and smash six mirrors in "The Shock Punch." Forty-two years to doubt and fear and watching the step, for Dick Dix.

Over in England, somebody said that Tom Mix had lost his pet dog.

Tom came home with a kennel of eleven dogs because of the report, a great Dane, a chow, a Belgian police dog, a big English sheep dog, a French dog with an unknown name, and a few other nondescript numbers. Tony Mix's nose is said to be slightly out of joint since the new arrivals came.

Henry Dyches, who plays great grandad bits now and again, has always believed himself one of the oldest native born Los Angeles residents and movie actors. However, the other day he met Monsieur Megalosaurus, who plays second villain in "The Lost World" and his pride was laid in the dust. Monsieur M. is one member of a family that settled in what was southern California 15,000,000 years ago, a family bearing the name dinosaur.

Tom Terriss, one of the prominent directors, is to be in charge of the new Paramount Pictures school, Inc. He has the reputation of having started more young players on the road to fame than almost any other director. Among those prominent today whom he chose from the ranks are Agnes Ayres, Ben Lyon, Percy Marmon, William Collier, Jr., Conrad Nagel and Alice Calhoun.

Anna Q. Nilsson has received a platinum ring-watch which, unsnapped, reveals a pot of lip rouge, from a Norwegian watchmaker.

Lila Lee has deserted the movies for the speakies. She is appearing on the Broadway stage at present in a French farce. Even though she made her debut on the legitimate stage, critics said Lila seemed a little timid before the footlights instead of the Kleigs. However, she displayed a good bit of talent and her timidity disappeared partially before the evening was over.

The Barn has been scheduled to return to the screen so many times that her announcements create no more excitement than the old "Wolf, Wolf." She is actually returning this time, though, in "The Unchastened Woman." Her leading man is to be Wyndham Standing and James Young will direct.

Can Afford to Be Choicy.

'Tis said the diminutive May McAvoy is causing contract riots in the film world. After seeing a preview of "Ben Hur," in which she has the part of Esther and which she made an outstanding personality, producers line the sidewalks in front of the tiny actress's home to bid for her exclusive services. Latest reports say she has refused $7500 a week from one of the biggest producing companies because she wishes to remain a free lance, leaving her free to accept or reject screen roles offered her.

Diana Miller, Fox actress, has formed Hollywood's first ice skating club. That sport is filmland's latest fad.

Irene Rich intends to put Jane and Frances, her daughters, into a foreign school for a year. Before going abroad with her mother and children, she will do one more picture "The Pleasure Buyers." Irene will return but mother will stay abroad with the young daughters.

Mortimer Wilson, the brilliant American composer, has just broken all speed records for completing musical scores to accompany motion pictures.

Wilson composed and arranged for a large orchestra the score for "Don," Douglas Fairbanks' forthcoming production which runs eleven reels, in four weeks and a half. Except for seven old Spanish folk songs more than two hundred years old which were interpolated, the entire score is original. Composing for motion pictures is different from any other original composition, for it must be timed with the film action, to a split second by a stop watch.

Dal Clawson, who is assisting Milton Menasco, First National director, on the technical details of "The Half Way Girl" was one of the first Americans to take a movie camera to the Orient, and during one of his visits was a guest of the King of Siam.

Two prominent Paramount finds are now acting together under the direction of Sidney Olcott on the West coast studio. They are Betty Bronson and Ricardo Cortez, playing in "Not So Long Ago."

Beach Playground Attractions Now Ready For Public

Free vaudeville including "the aerial Pats" and the Purcell animal circus, will be features of the Capitol Beach entertainment Sunday afternoon. Gates open at 1 o'clock; the swimming pool is ready for those who would cool off, and all of the thousands of dollars worth of new attractions will be running. The Nebraska State band will give a concert from 7 until 9 p. m.

This same program, with the exception of the band concert, will be repeated every day this week, and on week days Belshaw's orchestra will play for dancing in the Dream pavillion.

Screen Siftings

From Ben Hur to Navy—Ramon Novarro finished his role in "Ben Hur," in Hollywood, then hurried to New York where he will start work on his first picture as a star for Metro-Goldwn-Mayer. The title of the new vehicle is "True Blue" and it's the story of an American's boy's career at Annapolis. Through permission of the government, part of the scenes will be taken at the United States Naval Academy.

Obse Lady in Movies—Trixie Friganze, that loveable fat lady of the Orpheum circuit is going to "do her stuff" before the camera hereafter. Besides doing a comedy role in Rod La Rocque's "The Coming of Amos," Miss Trixie will be a member of the cast of "The Road to Yesterday," which is Cecil De Mille's first personally directed picture for Producer's Distributing Corporation.

Mildred Lloyd Not Worrying.—It didn't worry Mildred Gloria Lloyd half as much because her Daddy and Mother were unable to return to Hollywood from their vacation in time to help her celebrate her first birthday last week. Mildred Gloria had a perfectly good time with her devoted grandmother who has charge of her while the Harold Lloyd's are vacationing.

Rudy to be a Tartar—At last Rudolph Valentino has found a story that he thinks will do for his first picture under United Artists. The story is based on a novelete by Pushkin. It was adapted to the screen by Rupert Hughes and will be called "The Untamed." Rudy has the role of a tartar bandit.

Aplin Out of Job—Charles Amadorcan no longer parade around in Charlie Chaplin's shoes and pants, so said His Honor, the Judge. Charlies Chaplin has been quite disturbed over the fact that Charles Amador, or Charles Aplin as he called himself in the films, had been wearing the Chaplin stage costume so well that it took a microscope to tell which was which.

Musical World

One of the features in the recent "Evening of American Music" for the International Council of Women during the sessions at Washington was the appearance of ten Sioux Indian singers in ceremonial songs and dances, under the direction of Victor J. Evans. The concert represented the most important appearance of reservation Indians upon the concert stage. The Indians sang and danced with a dignity befitting the occasion.

Another feature of the Indian program was a tone poem, "Indians of America," composed by Siegfried Saharbau, member of the United States Marine band, and played by that organization.

A "Dance Phantasy" and a program by the United States Marine band orchestra were also included by the department of music of the National Council of Women of the United States, Mrs. David Allen Campbell, chairman.

TWO GRADES IN YEAR

Irving Walker, a pupil of the Waverly consolidated school who has finished the seventh and eigat grades in one year, making an average grade of over 90.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

At the May field rally four Lincoln Scouts received the eagle rank. Glen Feather of troop 26, Epworth M. E. church, Jack Keane, of troop 22, Grace M. E. church and Burnham Yates of troop 8, Westminster Presbyterian church have the honor of being the first Eagle scouts of their respective troops. The other scout to win the coveted badge was Ernest Clement of troop 9, First Baptist church. This makes four active Eagle scouts for troop 9. This is the largest Eagle class held in Lincoln.

Russell Trott, a first class scout of troop 26, received the efficiency medal at the Whittier junior high for the school year just ending. This medal and a similar one is presented each year to one girl and one boy who stands highest in all around efficiency in the school. Last year Robert and Arthur Danielson, eagle scouts of troop 9, shared this honor.

Last Monday night the scouts of troop 26 of Epworth M. E. church met at the church in a farewell surprise party for their scoutmaster R. D. McDermott. There were thirty-three scouts and sixty-two in all present. After one more meeting "Mack" will leave the troop to go to Camp Quivira for the summer and on August 8 sails for China, to have charge of scouting at the Canton Christian college. In October he would have been scoutmaster three years. During a short program the troop presented him with a leather-bound memo book entitled "My Trips."

Sunday evening the boys' work committee of the First Plymouth Congregational church, Fred Groth, chairman had charge of the evening service. The various phases of boys work carried on by the church was shown. Scouts of troop 27, LaSelle Gilman, Roscoe Hildreth, Robert Zane, Robert Rait and Allen Beaumont gave a demonstration of scouting.

Troop 7 of University Place met last week with their parents for a farewell party for their scoutmaster, Claire Johnson. This troop is outstanding because of the number of older fellows who have remained members. Claire intends to enter Harvard university next fall. The troop will not continue to operate, but the boys were given transfers to other troops where they will take positions of leadership.

DISCOVERIES IN HUMANS

(Continued from Page Four.)

to be as beautiful as Byron. Pinero soon found there was no doubt of his ability. He made St. Olphert's a duke distinguished among dukes.

From this point his career was a steady climb toward stardom. He came with Mrs. Campbell on her starring tours in America. David Belasco saw him and engaged him to play opposite Miss Blanche Bates in "The Darling of the Gods." He next played the leading male role with Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske. Then Harrison Gray Fiske in his production of "The Devil" made him a star in his own right. He's been one ever since.

George Arliss became an actor because of a highly interesting happening in his early youth. He was personally inclined toward a career on the stage from childhood, but it is unlikely that it would have eventualized—for his father wanted him to go into business—if this happening had not intervened.

There was to be a children's party at his home in London. A cousin was invited and wrote in return asking if he could bring two friends with him, promising that if he could the three would play in a little sketch they had written.

The added invitations were gladly extended. Young George's brother erected a stage in the drawing room and everyone prepared for a fine time.

On the big night the cousin's friends arrived promptly but he did not. He had been taken sick. It apeared very much as though there would be no sketch. Then it was decided to substitute George Arliss for his cousin's part. This was done. The playlet, "Mrs. Bottle-washer's Apartment" was put on with great success.

The two guests turned out to be Farren and Henry Soutar, sons of Nellie Farren, one of the leading actresses of that time. Thereafter they and George Arliss became great companions.

Their chief amusement was play writing and play producing before any possible audience they could contract. When Arliss was seventeen, however, the Soutars were taken off and put in a stock company on the East Side to get experience for the professional stage and the trio was permanently broken up.

Thus left in the lurch, the youthful Arliss struck out for himself. Two weeks later he got a place as super in a cheap show and began to work his way up to the point where he finally attracted the attention of Mrs. Campbell. The lure of the drama was now too strongly intrenched in his veins to be ousted and he had no thought of taking up a business career.

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The greatest drama of all—wrapped up in the life story of America's greatest leader during the most stirring events of American history.

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Big Yellow Cab Bus Leaves 10th and O at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30.
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PLAYGROUND OF THE MIDDLE WEST
Big Day Sunday
FREE VAUDEVILLE
3, 7:45 and 10:30 p. m.
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Purcell Attractions
ANIMAL CIRCUS
Nebraska State Band
Free Concert 7 to 9 P. M.
Program the same each evening except the Band Concerts
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Dream Pavilion every night except Sunday
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Bath opens at 10 a. m. Sunday and 1 p. m. week days
Other week days free gates until 5 o'clock
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Showing in Detail Some of the New Dining and Banquet Rooms Now Being Installed in
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Egyptian Room
Pompeian Room
Banquet Room
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Now on Display in Windows of
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Drawings show appointment and decoration of rooms when completed
The New Lincoln Will Give to Nebraska's Capital a Hotel with Interior and Exterior Rivaling the Best in America.

Shows

DORIS KENYON IN "IF I MARRY AGAIN" LYRIC ALL WEEK.

CORINNE GRIFFITH IN "LOVE'S WILDERNESS" COLONIAL ALL WEEK.

RICHARD DIX IN "THE SHOCK PUNCH" RIALTO · THU-FRI-SAT.

THOMAS MEIGHAN IN "OLD HOME WEEK" LINCOLN ALL WEEK

BETTY COMPSON and THEODORE KOSLOFF in "NEW LIVES FOR OLD" RIALTO MON-TUE-WED

Stars of Yesteryear Shine No Longer In Screenland; What Has Become of Them?

(Special to the Star.)

HOLLYWOOD, Calif, May 30.—"Ring out the old, ring in the new," toll the belles of Hollywood. With film circles stirred by the many new luminaries of the movie firmament, comes the question:

"What has become of the old favorites? Have they disappeared never to return again? Did they, like skyrockets, shine forth brightly for a while and then fall into oblivion?

That the public is fickle, there is no doubt. Changeable, restless, dissatisfied, it is always groping for something different. For some new toy to play with, a new tragedy to discuss, something new to gossip about. Always trying to dispel the fact that there is nothing new on earth.

It is true there are many new stars on the screen today, younger perhaps than the stars of yesterday, but no prettier, and certainly no better so far as dramatic ability is concerned. Ten years, perhaps even stars of today will be numbered among the missing.

The public must be amused. The motion picture producer's duty is to see that it gets what it wants. When the box office receipts show that a player does not fill expectations, a substitute is found.

Among all of the stars that shone so brightly a few years ago, there are only a few who have not faded away. Many of these are flickering and trying hard to keep from going out.

In the remaining few, we find Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge, Gloria Swanson and a few others, whose names have been big drawing cards in the past.

Shows Startling Changes.

In a vote as to the biggest box office attractions taken by a movie magazine about a year ago, it was interesting to note that Tom Mix's name superseded that of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. Richard Dix, Ramon Novarro and Reginald Denny all came ahead of Richard Barthelmess, Charles Ray and Bill Hart. Still greater changes would be seen if such a vote were taken again this year.

Gloria Swanson almost lost hold, but Pola Negri invaded Hollywood where Gloria reigned supreme just in time to shake Gloria out of her lethargy. Now Gloria "queens it" over them all, even "American's Sweetheart."

Mary Pickford has been doing a lot of stewing and fretting because she was afraid she was too old for her former roles. So she's been spending a lot of money and effort on some grown up parts, doing costume stuff and such things. She's not Mary Pickford when she's grown up, and the public doesn't care a cent for her. It's sad, but true, so Mary has decided to fight her way back into the hearts of her fans as a roughneck Irish unchin in "Little Annie Rooney."

Some of the old favorites whose names used to shine over the theaters have gone on to meet "the great adventure." Among these are Harold Lockwood, Florence La Badie, Arthur Johnson, Martha Mansfield, John Bunny and the beloved Wallace Reid.

Nor can we blame the public for the retirement of all of the others.

Marguerite Clark, for instance, who ran neck and neck with Mary Pickford seven or eight years ago, married a young war hero, and nothing could drag her back to the screen. As Mrs. H. Palmerson Williams, she reigns supreme in a colonial mansion in New Orleans. No longer concerned about the box office receipts. She made one picture, "Scrambled Wives," since her marriage. It was enough to show her she would much rather keep house than be a drawing card.

Another Star Vanishes.

Mary Fuller is another player whose photograph on a letter ten years ago was the only address needed. Her "What Happened to Mary" series made her one of the most popular stars of the day. Most of the fans of today have never heard of her. Occasionally some fan who happened to be a particular admirer of Miss Fuller when the movies were in their infancy will inquire as to her whereabouts But the inquiry is merely one of curiosity, because others have taken her place. She quit at the height of her popularity, because she felt she had reached the heights, and she didn't care to retrograde. Miss Fuller has never married. She lives a quiet life with her mother back in Washington, D. C. By making wise investments and saving her money she is not afraid of th and she doesn't give a hang about the public.

Florence Lawrence will be remembered as an early Vitagraph star by some of the old fans. She was one of the biggest favorites on the screen. It was injuries received in escaping from a burning building during the shooting of a scene that caused her eclipse. The accident occurred in 1915. She was totally paralyzed for months and it was years before she recovered sufficiently to try her luck again in pictures. She returned to the screen in a picture for Universal about three years ago. It was a "flop." She is now writing for a Los Angeles paper.

A Screen Tragedy.

Mary Miles Minter is one of the tragedies of the screen. As a child player, she made a big hit. She had blue eyes, golden curls and a managing mamma. She was so much of the Mary Pickford type that when Miss Pickford left Paramount, Mary Miles Minter's mamma saw to it that her daughter was signed up by that company as a second Mary Pickford, at a salary hovering around the million dollar mark. But Mary began to grow up and as she grew she put on a little too much flesh for a sweet young girl. And it seems that Mary wasn't quite as young as mamma tried to make out she was. She began to assert her femininity and have lovers. When William Desmond Taylor mysteriously met his death by an unknown hand three years ago, it developed that Mary had been having a trifle more than a slight flirtation with him.

The newspapers played it up big. It was now trying to recover some of her heyday money from her mother. There is an icy feeling as big as a glacier between the two. Mary is a little more than nicely plump now, and the screen, most of all, has no love for a fat lady.

Of course you remember Cleo Madison and Maurice Costello who were so popular in the "Trey of Hearts" and other serials long ago. They are both back in pictures, but no longer as headliners. Miss Madison suffered a nervous breakdown. She now plays mother roles, and she's still a very young woman.

Mother Would Come Back.

Alice Joyce gave up her picture career to become a mother. Now that her children are getting old enough to leave, she is trying to return.

Anita Stewart, Helen Holmes, Henry Walthall, Mae Marsh, Gladys Brockwell, Francis Bushman and Beverly Bayne, all of whom used to cause a scramble for seats at the movie theatres, are still active players. Their names seldom appear on the billboards, but they are prominently mentioned in the cast.

Charles Ogle is a screen veteran who has been working in pictures steadily since 1909. He plays character roles and has no ambitions to shine as anything but a character actor. He is a well known figure in the cast of most of the important Paramount pictures. Yet after all of these years before the camera, nine out of ten people coudn't tell you who he is. It's not because he isn't a good actor that he isn't known, because he has played more parts than any other actor on the screen. It's because he has been content to do his part without being "played up" by the publicity man.

If Rex Ingram has anything to do with the making of stars, and it was in his productions that Rudolph Valentino and Ramon Novarro made their meteoric rise, Antonio Moreno will be the Latin lover of the future as he has been in the past. Mr. Moreno was a star in Vitagraph pictures eight or ten years ago. But he gradually declined until he became a featured player only. He has worked his way back to leading man roles in spite of the keen competition in players of his type that he had had to contend with in recent years. He is in Europe at present playing the title role in "Mare Nostrum" a Rex Ingram production. Mr. Moreno's marriage to Mrs. Daisy Danziger, a wealthy Los Angeles society woman, may or may not have had an influence on his screen career.

heda Bara, the greatest siren of her day, and really one of the best in her line, married Charles Brabin several years ago. Since then she has confined her vamping to her husband. She threatens to stage a come-back in the near future, but can she?

Screen Siftings

Sells Her Garage—Viola Dana is no longer running a garage as a sideline. She sold her garage which was located at 5063 Hollywood Blvd. to the C. A. Gaines Investment Company. The consideration was $75,000 so Viola won't need to worry about the eproverbial wolf for a day or two. In the meantime, Miss Dana is playing a leading role in Frank Lloyd's production, "Winds of Chance."

Universal Gets Pat.—Under the terms of a new contract, Pat O'Malley will appear exclusively in Universal pictures for the next year. He is at present playing the male lead in "My Old Dutch" opposite May McAvoy.

Nina Ramano Contracted— Nina Romano is another new addition to the Universal Rostrum. The contract is the result of her work in House Peters' latest picture, "Tittans." It may have helped a little too, in furthering Nina's film career to know that in private life she is Mrs. Lou Tellegan.

Easterner Goes West—Neil Hamilton, the D. W. Griffith star, by special arrangements made by Paramount with Mr. Griffith, will make his first trip west to appear opposite Betty Bronson in "The Golden Princess." Clarence Badger will direct Miss Bronson in the picture which is based on Bret Harte's "Tennessee's Partner." "Lest you forget," it was Betty Bronson who made "Peter Pan" famous on the screen. Or vice versa if it suits you better.

Beauty and the Pup—"Lutz" is the latest addition to Mrs. Valentino's production, "What Price Beauty." But perhaps you don't know "Lutz." He is the famous police dog owned by George Fitzmaurice who successfully endured a trip by airplane from Paris to London.

Make Strange Requests—Among the funny requests which motion picture stars receive from the fans are these:

Walter Hiers gets dozens of inquiries from skinny people asking how he manages to keep so healthy looking.

George Melford is invited by many would-be actors to lend them a thousand or so to start screen careers.

Edmund Lowe recently received nineteen marriage proposals in one mail. Poor Lilyan Tashaman. She will have to keep her eye out.

Walter McGrail, the screen villain, has received many threats from fans who think his life off screen compares with the one he pursues in the movie.

No Longer a Cow Girl—Marian Nixon has new contract with Universal which forbids her playing in any more Westerns. She is playing the leading role opposite Reginald Denny in "Where Was I?" This is her second picture with Reggie. Her first was I'll Show You the Town."

Will Play Opposite Bebe—Harrison Ford has left Hollywood cold. He's gone to New York where he is to have the honor of playing opposite Bebe Daniels in "Lovers in Quarantine." This is an adaptation of the Broadway stage hit which features Sidney Blackner and Helen Hayes. Paul Bern will direct the picture.

Character Actor Starred—Alec B. Francis, that aristocratic looking old character actor, has been signed for an important part in "The Coast of Folly" which Gloria Swanson is making in Hollywood. Jed Prouty is another new member of the cast. Anthony Jowett is the leading man in the picture.

IS RIFE AMONG THEATER FOLK

Actors Theater Seems To Be Only New York Organization Producing.

John Galsworthy's "A Bit of Love" Though Not Best, Is Fairly Good.

BY BRETT PAGE.

NEW YORK CITY, May 30.—The Actor's theater, which has broken out in a perfect rash of special matinees, seems to be one of the few local institutions capable of producing interesting plays in the spring.

Having already sponsored such presentations as "The Wild Duck," "Canada," "Expressing Willie" and "The Servant in the House," the Equity organization now comes to the fore with a stellar revival of John Galsworthy's "A Bit o' Love," staged by Robert Milton, with settings by Donald Oenslager.

This, if you ask me, is far from being Mr. Galsworthy's peak of emotion or construction, yet it remains a comparative oasis amidst the sandy sterilities of the May offerings. It has honesty, straightforwardness of purpose, and a harorwing sentimentality. What it lacks is fundamental brainwork.

O. P. Heggie's characterization of Michael Strangway, the English curate whom no one will forgive for himself forgiving his errant wife, succeeds beautifully in giving both local flavor and sincerity to the portrait. He is an actor of penetrating gentleness, witness his one great feat in creative interpretation, in Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," but I sometimes have a wistful feeling that the syrup of emotion can too easily turn into the dry sugar of mawkishness.

In other words, I did not in the least care for Mr. Heggie's "Old Man Minick," and I long for the days when he was playing a bold, bad, brunette Corsican bandit in Zoe Akins' "Footloose," with Emily Stevens, Norman Trevor and Tallulah Bankhead in Greenwich Village.

The Actors' theater has done a good job with the casting of "A Bit O' Love." Chrystal Herne is seen as the wife. Edward Rigby, who played Smee in "Peter Pan" with Marilyn Miller; Herbert Ranson, the out-of-town villain in "The Fake;" Alice Fischer, Ernest Rowan, of Walter Hampden's repertory company; the invaluable Beryl Mercer, late of "Quarantine;" and the "twins" of "The Wild Duck," Thomas Chalmers and Philip Leigh —all of these are agreeably involved.

Even if you disagree with its thesis and its treatment as somewhat too gentle for modern day standards, you will not be bored with "A Bit o' Love." The character studies of the rural types—and especially the children incidentally concerned—are capital.

A Naughty Farce.

"The Bride Retires" appears to be a seduously "naughty" farce, in which Lila Lee is given large opportunities to look cute and demonstrate that she is no actress in any contemporaneous sense of the word.

Miss Lee is charming, and a certain amount of histrionic respect must be paid her on the score that she outgrew the birthname of Gussie Appel to become Cuddles in one of Gus Edwardes' vaudeville acts.

However, even with these considerations, I cannot wax enthusiastic over Miss Lee, either on stage or screen. But, perhaps I am too harsh on the little lady, for the material with which she has been provided is of the slightest—merely some old-fashioned bedrooom stuff by Felix Gandera, adapted and produced by Henry Barron, who, unless this old memory staggers, performed similar services for "The Red Poppy" some time ago.

"The Bride Retires" possesses a competent cast, including Stanley Ridges, Grant Stewart and Taylor Graves. It will go on the season's record as the only piece in which the hero is perpetually referred to as "It."

The youngsters at the Theater Guild have been having their day with a frothy production which rather emulates the example of "The Grand Street Follies." The title of the entertainment, which is an entertainment and no mistake, is "The Garrick Gaeties," and the students of the Guild are agreetbly involved.

It is not to be inferred, however, that the current revue is as importantly dramatically as the forthcoming Shaw cycle at the Garrick, which will open that house next Fall with "Arms and the Man," featuring Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt in the roles once ossumed by Chrystal Herne and Arnold Daly.

Screen Siftings

Doug, Jr., Goes In—Douglas Fairbanks, jr., will have a chance to prove he is a "chip off the old block" in his role of Chess Wyemer in "Wild Horse Mesa." It is the most pretentious part he has had. It calls for genuine acting and some of the horsemanship and athletic ability that made his dad famous.

Much More Wonderful—A lipstick ring-watch is the latest novelty in jewelry in Hollywood. A Norwegian watchmaker sent his countrywoman, Anna Q. Nilsson, a platinum ring-watch, which unsnapped, revealed a little pot of lip rouge. Now all of the American novelty manufacturers are copying the idea for the rest of the Hollywood players.

Puzzles a Boon—Cross-word puzzles are a boon to film directors. Instead of going to their homes during the long waits between scenes, the players now remain at the studios and work out cross word puzzles. They are at hand, then when the director wants them. Sam Rork, when he was making "The Talker," had cross-word puzzles distributed all over the stage during the filming of the picture. He knew then where the actors were when he needed them.

Italian Coming Up—Another Italian actor is pushing his way into the publicity columns. He is Gino Corrado, the young man who played the sophisticated young Frenchman in Pola Negri's picture, "Men." He has been assigned the role of the Argentine heavy in George Melford's production, "Without Mercy." Dorothy Phillips, who has been absent on the screen since the death of her husband, Allen Holubar, has the leading feminine role in the picture.

Comedy's the Thing This Year Instead Of Gay Costumes And Legions Of Funny Men Crop Up

Comedy's the thing, one of the big producers said recently.

Harold's Lloyd's always with us —perhaps his forty thousand a week has convinced others that comedy is not so poor.

Syd Chaplin is taking huge sums out of the Warner profits each month. They are trying to put Harry Langdon over as a second Harold. Raymond Griffith has plopped out of nowhere into a screen favorite.

Corinne Griffith has a comedy for her next number. Colleen scooped the cream off the comedies with "Sally" and now she's booked for "Irene." Gloria, a marvelous box office attraction, is a subtle comedienne.

So comedies, it is. Comedies have a world wide appeal.

We carelessly married Claire Windsor off to Kenneth Harlan two weeks ago. Sorry. We really didn't mean to give Kenneth too many wives.

Life is earnest, life is real —in Hollywood.

Eight years ago Tully Marshall and Teddy Sampson—Teddy is a lady, by the way—played together under the Griffith banner in Hollywood.

Last week Tully met Teddy in First National's New York studio.

Said Tully: "Hello, Teddy, where have you been all these years?"

Said Teddy: "Out in Hollywood, Tully."

For eight years they had lived within two blocks of each other and never the twain had met.

A Run of Luck.

Richard Dix had to toss horseshoes over his head and smash six mirrors in "The Shock Punch." Forty-two years fo doubt and fear and watching the step, for Dick Dix.

Over in England, somebody said that Tom Mix had lost his pet dog.

Tom came home with a kennel of eleven dogs because of the report, a great Dane, a chow, a Belgian police dog, a big English sheep dog, a French dog with an unknown name, and a few other nondescript numbers. Tony Mix's nose is said to be slightly out of joint since the new arrivals came.

Henry Dyches, who plays great grandad bits now and again, has always believed himself one of the oldest native born Los Angeles residents and movie actors. However, the other day he met Monsieur Megalosaurus, who plays second villain in "The Lost World" and his pride was laid in the dust. Monsieur M. is one member of a family that settled in what was southern California 15,000,000 years ago, a family bearing the name dinosaur.

Tom Terris, one of the prominent directors, is to be in charge of the new Paramount Pictures school, Inc. He has the reputation of having started more young players on the road to fame than almost any other director. Among those prominent today whom he chose from the ranks are Agnes Ayres, Ben Lyon, Percy Marmon, William Collier, Jr., Conrad Nagel and Alice Calhoun.

Anna Q. Nilsson has received a platinum ring-watch which, unsnapped, reveals a pot of lip rouge, from a Norwegian watchmaker.

Lila Lee has deserted the movies for the speakies. She is appearing on the Broadway stage at present in a French farce. Even though she made her debut on the legitimate stage, critics said Lila seemed a little timid before the footlights instead of the Kleigs. However, she displayed a good bit of talent and her timidity disappeared partially before the evening was over.

The Barrymore has been scheduled to return to the screen so many times that her announcements create no more excitement than the old "Wolf, Wolf." She is actually returning this time, though, in "The Unchastened Woman." Her leading man is to be Wyndham Standing and James Young will direct.

Can Afford to Be Choicy.

'Tis said the diminutive May McAvoy is causing contract riots in the film world. After seeing a preview of "Ben Hur," in which she has the part of Esther and which she made an outstanding personality, producers line the sidewalks in front of the tiny actress's home to bid for her exclusive services. Latest reports say she has refused $7500 a week from one of the biggest producing companies because she wishes to remain a free lance, leaving her free to accept or reject screen roles offered her.

Diana Miller, Fox actress, has formed Hollywood's first ice skating club. That sport is filmland's latest fad.

Irene Rich intends to put Jane and Frances, her daughters, into a foreign school for a year. Before going abroad with her mother and children, she will do one more picture "The Pleasure Buyers." Irene will return but mother will stay abroad with the young daughters.

Mortimer Wilson, the brilliant American composer, has just broken all speed records for completing musical scores to accompany motion pictures.

Wilson composed and arranged for a large orchestra the score for "Don," Douglas Fairbanks' forthcoming production which runs eleven reels, in four weeks and a half. Except for seven old Spanish folk songs more than two hundred years old which were interpolated, the entire score is original. Composing for motion pictures is different from any other original composition, for it must be timed with the film action, to a split second by a stop watch.

Dal Clawson, who is assisting Milton Menasco, First National director, on the technical details of "The Half Way Girl" was one of the first Americans to take a movie camera to the Orient, and during one of his visits was a guest of the King of Siam.

Two prominent Paramount finds are now acting together under the direction of Sidney Olcott on the West coast studio. They are Betty Bronson and Ricardo Cortez, playing in "Not So Long Ago."

Beach Playground Attractions Now Ready For Public

Free vaudeville including "the aerial Pats" and the Purcell animal circus, will be features of the Capitol Beach entertainment Sunday afternoon. Gates open at 1 o'clock; the swimming pool is ready for those who would cool off, and all of the thousands of dollars worth of new attractins will be running. The Nebraska State band will give a concert from 7 until 9 p. m.

This same program, with the exception of the band concert, will be repeated every day this week, and on week days Belshaw's orchestra will play for dancing in the Dream pavillion.

Screen Siftings

From Ben Hur to Navy—Ramon Novarro finished his role in "Ben Hur," in Hollywood, then hurried to New York where he will start work on his first picture as a star for Metro-Goldwn-Mayer. The title of the new vehicle is "True Blue" and it's the story of an American's boy's career at Annapolis. Through permission of the government, part of the scenes will be taken at the United States Naval Academy.

Obse Lady in Movies—Trixie Friganze, that loveable fat lady of the Orpheum circuit is going to "do her stuff" before the camera hereafter. Besides doing a comedy role in Rod La Rocque's "The Coming of Amos," Miss Trixie will be a member of the cast of "The Road to Yesterday," which is Cecil De Mille's first personally directed picture for Producer's Distributing Corporation.

Mildred Lloyd Not Worrying.—It didn't worry Mildred Gloria Lloyd half as much because her Daddy and Mother were unable to return to Hollywood from their vacation in time to help her celebrate her first birthday last week. Mildred Gloria had a perfectly good time with her devoted grandmother who has charge of her while the Harold Lloyd's are vacationing.

Rudy to be a Tartar—At last Rudolph Valentino has found a story that he thinks will do for his first picture under United Artists. The story is based on a novelete by Pushkin. It was adapted to the screen by Rupert Hughes and will be called "The Untamed," Rudy has the role of a tartar bandit.

Aplin Out of Job—Charles Amadorcan no longer parade around in Charlie Chaplin's shoes and pants, so said His Honor, the Judge. Charlies Chaplin has been quite disturbed over the fact that Charles Amador, or Charles Aplin as he called himself in the films, had been wearing the Chaplin stage costume so well that it took a microscope to tell which was which.

Musical World

One of the features in the recent "Evening of American Music" for the International Council of Women during the sessions at Washington was the appearance of ten Sioux Indian singers in ceremonial songs and dances, under the direction of Victor J. Evans. The concert represented the most important appearance of reservation Indians upon the concert stage. The Indians sang and danced with a dignity befitting the occasion.

Another feature of the Indian program was a tone poem, "Indians of America," composed by Siegfried Scharbau, member of the United States Marine band, and played by that organization.

A "Dance Phantasy" and a program by the United States Marine band orchestra were also included by the department of music of the National Council of Women of the United States, Mrs. David Allen Campbell, chairman.

TWO GRADES IN YEAR

Irving Walker, a pupil of the Waverly consolidated school who has finished the seventh and eight grades in one year, making an average grade of over 90.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

At the May field rally four Lincoln Scouts received the eagle rank. Glen Feather of troop 26, Epworth M. E. church, Jack Keane, of troop 22, Grace M. E. church, and Burnham Yates of troop 8, Westminster Presbyterian church have the honor of being the first Eagle scouts of their respective troops. The other scout to win the coveted badge was Ernest Clement of troop 9, First Baptist church. This makes four active Eagle scouts for troop 9. This is the largest Eagle class held in Lincoln.

Russell Trott, a first class scout of troop 26, received the efficiency medal at the Whittier junior high for the school year just ending. This medal and a similar one is presented each year to one girl and one boy who stands highest in all around efficiency in the school. Last year Robert and Arthur Danielson, eagle scouts of troop 9, shared this honor.

Last Monday night the scouts of troop 26 of Epworth M. E. church met at the church in a farewell surprise party for their scoutmaster R. D. McDermott. There were thirty-three scouts and sixty-two in all present. After one more meeting "Mack" will leave the troop to go to Camp Quivira for the summer and on August 8 sails for China, to have charge of scouting at the Canton Christian college. In October he would have been scoutmaster three years. During a short program the troop presented him with a leather-bound memo book entitled "My Trips."

Sunday evening the boys' work committee of the First Plymouth Congregational church, Fred Groth, chairman, had charge of the evening service. The various phases of boys work carried on by the church was shown. Scouts of troop 27, LaSelle Gilman; Roscoe Hildreth, Robert Zane, Robert Rait and Allen Beaumont gave a demonstration of scouting.

Troop 7 of University Place met last week with their parents for a farewell party for their scoutmaster, Claire Johnson. This troop is outstanding because of the number of older fellows who have remained members. Claire intends to enter Harvard university next fall. The troop will not continue to operate, but the boys were given transfers to other troops where they will take positions of leadership.

DISCOVERIES IN HUMANS

(Continued from Page Four.)

to be as beautiful as Byron, Pinero soon found there was no doubt of his ability. He made St. Olphert's a duke distinguished among dukes.

From this point his career was a steady climb toward stardom. He came with Mrs. Campbell on her starring tours in America. David Belasco saw him and engaged him to play opposite Miss Blanche Bates in "The Darling of the Gods." He next played the leading male role with Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske. Then Harrison Gray Fiske in his production of "The Devil" made him a star in his own right. He's been one ever since.

George Arlis became an actor because of a highly interesting happening in his early youth. He was personally inclined toward a career on the stage from childhood, but it is unlikely that it would have eventualized—for his father wanted him to go into business—if the happening had not intervened.

There was to be a children's party at his home in London. A cousin was invited and wrote in return asking if he could bring two friends with him, promising that if he could the three would play in a little sketch they had written.

The added invitations were gladly extended. Young George's brother erected a stage in the drawing room and everyone prepared for a fine time.

On the big night the cousin's friends arrived promptly but he did not. He had been taken sick. It apeared very much as though there would be no sketch. Then it was decided to substitute George Arliss for his cousin's part. This was done. The playlet, "Mrs. Bottle-washer's Apartment" was put on with great success.

The two guests turned out to be Farren and Henry Soutar, sons of Nellie Farren, one of the leading actresses of that time. Thereafter they and George Arliss became great companions.

Their chief amusement was play writing and play producing before any possible audience they could contract. When Arliss was seventeen, however, the Soutars were taken off and put in a stock company on the East Side to get experience for the professional stage and the trio was permanently broken up.

Thus left in the lurch, the youthful Arliss struck out for himself. Two weeks later he got a place as super in a cheap show and began to work his way up to the point where he finally attracted the attention of Mrs. Campbell. The lure of the drama was now too strongly intrenched in his veins to be ousted and he had no thought of taking up a business career.

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Showing in Detail Some of the New Dining and Banquet Rooms Now Being Installed in
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Drawings show appointment and decoration of rooms when completed
The New Lincoln Will Give to Nebraska's Capital a Hotel with Interior and Exterior Rivaling the Best in America.

The Theatres

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I read your department every week and enjoy it immensely. I am ambitious to become a director of motion pictures. I have never done any work in that line, but I've been watching motion pictures for some time from a directorial standpoint. I suppose the first thing a person would do to become a director would be to apply as an assistant to a director. I wonder if you could tell me just what an asistant director would have to do.

Also, please give me the address of the Famous Players-Lasky studio, and Fox Film Corporation Company studio.

Thanking you in advance for any information you might be able to give me on this subject, I remain your truly, CASEY, Scottsbluff, Neb.

The assistant's job is no snap, but I expect you would have to fill it before you became a director, unless you are extremely lucky. The assistant director is called the "shock absorber of the movies." He spends his time right behind the camera from the beginning to the end of a picture. He makes out the prop-list for the entire production, lines up the cast, makes out the wardrobe plot for the cast to wear, and keeps a constant check on the property department, casting office, location department and so forth. When the production is started, the assistant director makes the calls the night before for the extra people that the to appear in the cast.

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PARIS knew her as a daring dancer and favorite of many men.

But in Normandy she was just a peasant girl—in love, leading two lives—living two romances.

::::::MON - - TUES - - WED::::::
RIALTO THEATRE

THURSDAY - - FRIDAY - - SATURDAY
RICHARD DIX IN THE SHOCK PUNCH
A Paramount Picture
with FRANCES HOWARD
The story of a man who landed a job, a girl and a knockout with one blow
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MAT—25c. NITE—35c. CHIL—10c

Dancing School
Learn the Fox Trot in one Lesson.
Franzmathes Academy
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DIRECTION OF L. H. BARMAN
This Week--A Big Show Everybody Will Enjoy---

CORINNE GRIFFITH in Love's Wilderness

A First National Picture

The Strangest Experiences That Ever Befell Woman!

To be misled in marriage—then to meet the man she really loves—to find herself free to marry him — and then with a world of happiness before her to suddenly find herself married to two men!

And all this action breaking in the sunny south, in the Canadian wilds, in society ballrooms and in the Malay jungles!

With Holmes Herbert, Ian Keith, Emily Fitzroy, David Torrence, By Evelyn Campbell, Directed By Robt. Z. Leonard, Presented By Asher Small Rogers

You've never seen a picture that hits as hard as this!

A Cyclone of Laughter
"GIDDAP"
Mack Sennetts Latest Comedy
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The Theatres

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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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But in Normandy she was just a peasant girl—in love, leading two lives—living two romances.

:::::MON - - TUES - - WED:::::
RIALTO THEATRE

RICHARD DIX IN THE SHOCK PUNCH
THURSDAY - - FRIDAY - - SATURDAY
A Paramount Picture
with FRANCES HOWARD
The story of a man who landed a job, a girl and a knockout with one blow
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MAT—25c. NITE—35c. CHIL—10c

COLONIAL
DIRECTION OF L. H. GARMAN
This Week--A Big Show Everybody Will Enjoy---
CORINNE GRIFFITH in Love's Wilderness

With Holmes Herbert, Ian Keith, Emily Fitzroy, David Torrence, By Evelyn Campbell, Directed By Robt. Z. Leonard, Presented By Asher Small Rogers

The Strangest Experiences That Ever Befell Woman!

To be misled in marriage —then to meet the man she really loves—to find herself free to marry him — and then with a world of happiness before her to suddenly find herself married to two men!

And all this action breaking in the sunny south, in the Canadian wilds, in society ballrooms and in the Malay jungles!

You've never seen a picture that hits as hard as this!

A. Cyclone of Laughter "GIDDAP" Mack Sennetts Latest Comedy J. C. N. Richards, Organist

The Exciting Story "The Come Back" With Eddie Leonard D. F. Easterday, Organist

SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9 — MAT—20c. NITE—25c. CHIL—10c

Dancing School
Learn the Fox Trot in one Lesson.
Franzmathes Academy
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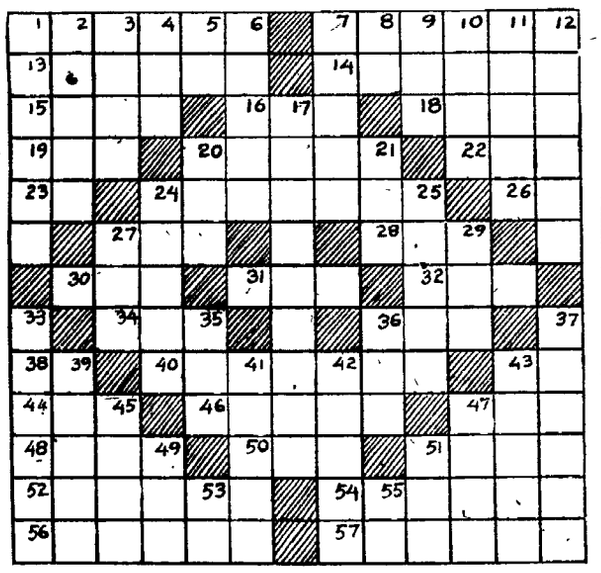
Coming back down the big hill, the crowd stopped to visit the campus and ask questions of the men who work there. They had seen many things of interest to them and about which they wished to ask. They left late in the afternoon, knowing that they had seen their farm, the Nebraska farmers' farm for western Nebraska farmers. They realized that it was far better to pay a few trained investigators to try out the new ideas and discard the worthless farming practices than for each of them individually to be forever experimenting in a costly way to themselves.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A STAIRCASE WINDOW—Puzzle No. 191.

EDITED BY J. C. BOYD



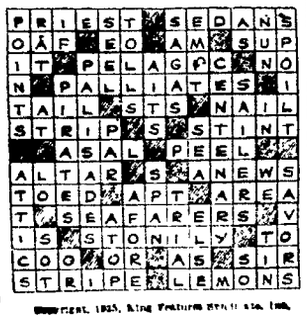
HORIZONTAL

1—a crown
7—gloomy
13—seed
14—inactive
15—kept
16—also
18—measure
19—before
20—earth
22—recent in origin
23—pronoun
24—women's club
26—a continent (abbr.)
27—taste
28—lair
30—sorrowful
31—artifice
32—large container
34—fondle
36—diminutive of Margaret
38—creditor
40—one who shops
43—exist
44—pronoun
46—resounds
47—highest note in Guido's scale
48—issue
50—orb
51—flower
52—leguminous plants
54—pertaining to a mouse
56—the root of a word or its primitive signification
57—consumes

VERTICAL

1—a joint heir
2—open
3—standard or guide
4—aged
5—point of the compass
6—flower
7—means of entrance
8—pronoun
9—rest
10—groan
11—a species of poplar tree
12—deviation from a set course
17—the science that treats of mountains
20—summit
21—help
24—edges
25—cut
27—juice of trees
29—pester
33—plot
35—definite article
36—Methodist Episcopal South (abbr.)
37—bothers
39—send payment
41—body of water
42—odes
43—without sight
45—fronts
47—Ireland
49—man's name
51—anger
52—in this manner
55—skywards

Herewith is Solution to Puzzle No. 190.



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A Hint for Beginners

The cross-word puzzle diagram is merely a means of concealing words which are synonymous to those listed and which will interlock perfectly and so read equally well crosswise of downwards. Always look for the number of the synonym on the diagram. If horizontal, you must find a word to fit between that number and the first shaded stop to the right; if vertical, you must fit your word between the number and the first shaded stop below.

chairman of the committee in charge. Miss Gettys thesis was on "The Effect of Changes of Sovereignty on Nationality." Her major subject was political science, her first minor, international law, and her second minor, English constitutional history.

Five senior students in the College of Engineering will take the testing course offered by the General Electric Co., Schenectary N. Y. They are R. R. Schindler, Monowi; H. E. Edgerton, Aurora; F. J. Boucher, Sioux City, Ia.; Jay Anderson, Springfield; and Craven Crawford, Hastings. The course will take about one nad one-half years.

Harry Bernard Cohen '25, Omaha, was awarded the scholarship key presented annually by Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, to the business administration student having the highest average for his four years of college work.

The College of Agriculture has issued a bulletin on "The Spindle-Tuber Disease One Cause of 'Run-Out Potatoes," which was prepared by Prof. H. O Werner of the department of horticulture. It will be distributed to farmers.

Peru Normal

Waldo O. Willhoit '27, Nebraska City, won first prize on his essay "The Constitution and the Courts," The prize of $100 was given by the Nebraska Bar association. Mr. Willhoft is the captain of the Peru tennis team.

Stewart Blyades, '25, Irwin, Ia., has accepted the mathematics position in Wilber high school. W. T Warman, '27, Gladstone, has been elected primary grades at Ashland Park.

Debating medals were awarded to Clarence Speich, '25, Stockham, Roscoe Wright '26, Wood Siding, Roy Chamberlain, '27, Brownville, and Fulton Davenport, '28, Peru The Bert Swenson athletic medal was won by Mark Delzell '25, Peru. Mr. Delzell is principal at Clay Center next year.

The baccalaureate address was delivered by Rev. F. T. Keeney, D. D., bishop of the Omaha area of the Methodist Episcopal church Bishop Keeney succeeded Bishop Stuntz The commencement address was delivered by Rev Irving Johnson, D. D., bishop of the Episcopal churches in Colorado. The high school commencement address was delivered by Rev. D J. Ferguson, of Astoria, Ore., one of the best speakers in the Methodist church.

The 1925 Peruvian was issued to the public Monday at noon. With the book came the information that Winifred Teicke, '27, Bancroft, had been chosen May Queen. Also it became known that Arthur Schneider '25, Elmwood, had been selected as Peru's representative man for 1925 and that Marion Marsh '27, Brownville, had been selected as Peru's representative girl.

The Ivy day orator was James W. Poyntor, '25, Douglas, who will be principal at Plattsmouth next year The class history was read by Marion Overholt '27, Peru. The class prophecy was made by Marian Marsh, '27, Brownville. The class poem was recited by Mabel Ewart '27, Fairbury. The alumni address was given by Nona Palmer, '15, Bradshaw.

Charles Madden, '27, Pawnee City, was elected track captain for the 1926 season. Other men awarded track letters were Captain Lorene Buising, '27, Falls City; Roland Edie, '27, Pawnee City; R. D Weimer, '25, Hardy; Merriel Whitten '27, Nebraska City, Walbert Zorn, '28, Falls City; Louis Carter, '28, Hebron; and W. T. Warman, '27, Gladstone. Tennis letter were awarded by W. O. Willhoft, '27, Nebraska City, Philip Hoyt, '27, Peru and Roy Dahlstrom, '26, Nemaha City.

The class of 1927 presented Tarkington's "The Intimate Strangers." The play was coached by Anne Hazel Taylor. It was managed by Jennings Parriott, Peru, and Francis Conkle, Lincoln. The stage managers were Jere Mickel, University Place and Walter Alfs, Shickley The electrician was Ralph Noerrlinger, Blomington. The property manager was Claude Matthews, Scotia. The caste include Merritt Whitten, Nebraska City; Dorothy Fletcher, Omaha; Kenton Poynter, Mound City, Mo.; Mary McVay, Sterling; Welcome Wills, Peru; Helen Lichty, Falls City, and J. Nita Dillon, Creston, Ia.

Music lovers of southeastern Nebraska came to Peru for the annual May music festival Wednesday afternoon the crous sang "The Rose Maiden" under direction of Miss Alice Musselman In the evening Thurlow Lieurance and company gave a concert of Indian music. The soloists for the afternoon program were Blanche Martz, osprano, University School of music, Lincoln; Marion Dodderer, mezzo-soprano, Peru State Teachers college; Herman A. Andresen tenor, Auburn; Mark E. Johnson, basso, Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N Y. The Auburn and Brownville singers helped in the Peru chorus.

University Notes

F. A. Wirt, C. E. '13, of the J. I. case Threshing Machine Co., Racine, Wis, June 22-25, and the results just announced. Mr. Wirt served as a member of the council and as chairman of important committees. For two years he was chairman of the Farm Power and Machinery division. After being graduated from the University of Nebraska, Mr. Wirt served as a member of the faculties of the Kansas State Agricultural college and the University of Arkansas, after which he went to the Case company.

Cora Luella Gettys, a former student, fellow and instructor in political science at the University of Nebraska, has passed her final examination for the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Illinois. Prof. J. W. Carner, who delivered the annual Phi Beta Kappa-Sigma Xi address here, was

MRS. WM. BUTTS WAS VERY SICK

Gives Full Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Remarkable Recovery

Wellston, O. — "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make me strong. I was troubled with my back and sides hurting me till I could not do my work, and whenever I caught cold it made me irregular. Since I have taken the Vegetable Compound my side and back don't bother me and I can do my housework and care for my children now, where before I did not feel like doing anything or going around. After my first child was born about four years ago I saw an advertisement in the paper about the Vegetable Compound. I knew it would help me, but I was afraid to try it because people said it would help you to have children and I knew I was having children fast enough. But I thought if it would help me it would be better to have a whole house full of children and have good health. I became stronger from taking it and my husband says I look like a live woman instead of a dead one. When Spring comes I am going to take your Blood Medicine as I am very thin. I will answer letters from any woman who wishes to ask about your medicine." — Mrs. WILLIAM BUTTS, Wellston, Ohio.

TREATING

DIABETES

by diet is merely treating symptoms and not the disease. Naturally if you take no sugar into the system there will be no sugar to excrete. My book telling how to stop this useless starvation and eat what you need will be sent FREE to any diabetic suffer. Write M. Richartz Dpt. 11, 220 W. 42d St., New York.—Advertisement

BY SPECIAL REQUEST

FERRIS' AUCTION SALE

of Oriental Rugs and Tapestries

Will continue for a few days longer.

To accommodate our many friends and patrons who were unable to attend our sale we have decided to run the sale a few day's more.

TWO SALES DAILY.

Afternoons at 2 O'clock Evenings at 8 O'clock

FERRIS' KIMONO STORE

23 Years in Business in Lincoln

1343 O. Phone B1359

Good housekeepers make dry cleaning pay for itself

Every housewife knows that draperies, table covers, curtains, and other household furnishings give longer and more satisfactory service when regularly cleaned.

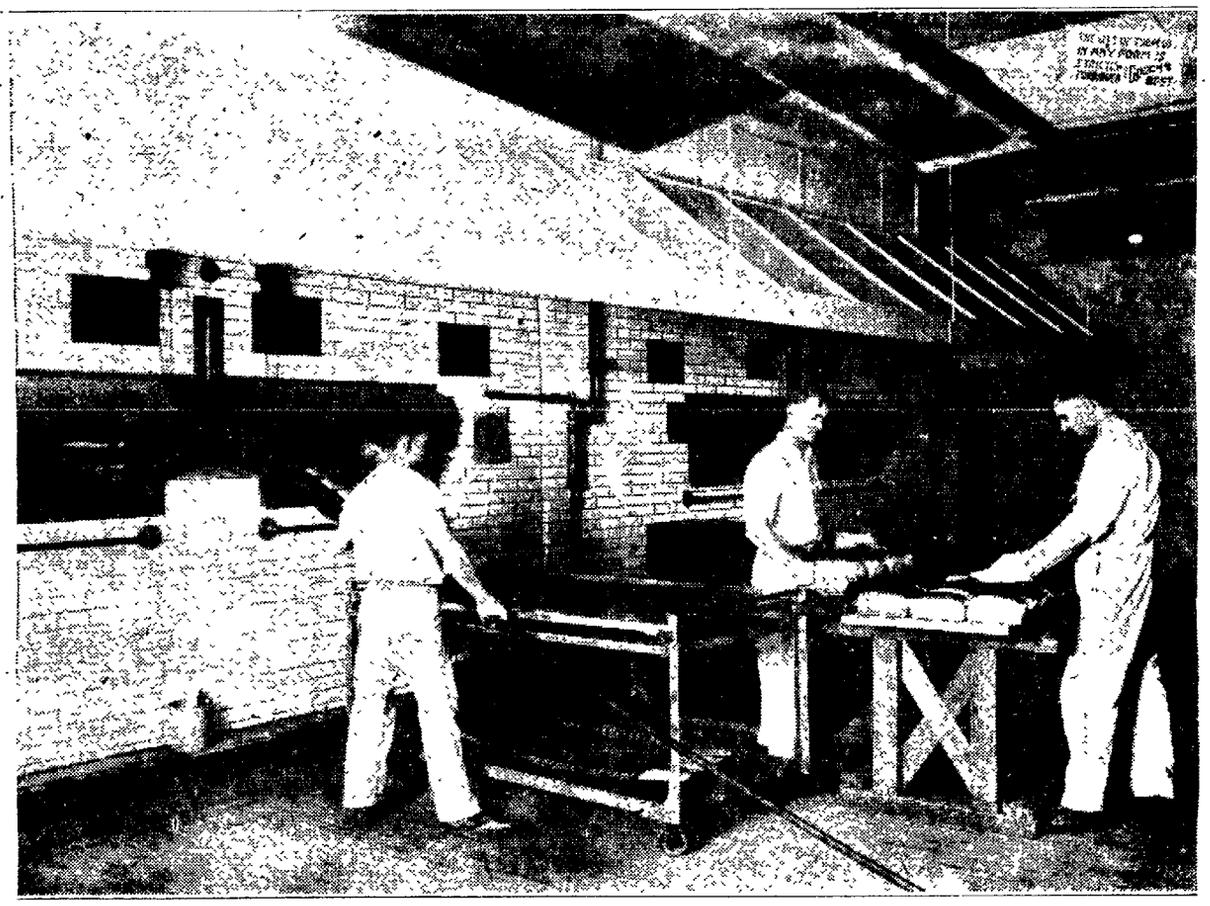
The longer wear and the greater pleasure secured from a bright, clean home more than pays the cleaning charge and she wisely saves her strength by refraining from work which can be done better by professionals with professional equipment.

"20 Years In Lincoln"

SOUKUP & WESTOVER

Modern Cleaners

21st and G Streets Phone F2377



Baking Gooch's Best Bread

Another step in the making of GOOCH'S BEST Bread, showing two of the new ovens recently installed in our bakery.

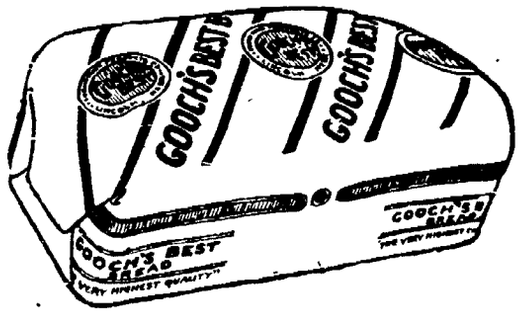
Where 600 loaves of bread are baked in each oven at a temperature of 500 degrees for 25 minutes.

Here the white clad and white gloved men with their never ceasing vigilance play so important a part in the production of this wholesome and appetizing loaf of GOOCH'S BEST Bread.

Visitors always enjoy watching the golden brown loaves as they come from the oven, each one receiving the most infinite care and the aroma of the freshly baked bread recalls the days when mother did the baking.

A visit to our bakery and you will always ask for GOOCH'S BEST Bread.

Gooch's Best Bread



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L. L. Zook, who has charge of the experimental work with soils and crops, explained briefly just what he nd his assistants, Harry Weakly, Fred Sprague and John Pospisil, are doing this year and what they had done in the past. He led the party around the farm and up a hill that ws steep and long in distance and will remain long in the memory of the drivers, but they found at the top a level table land of about 80 where the test plats were growing.

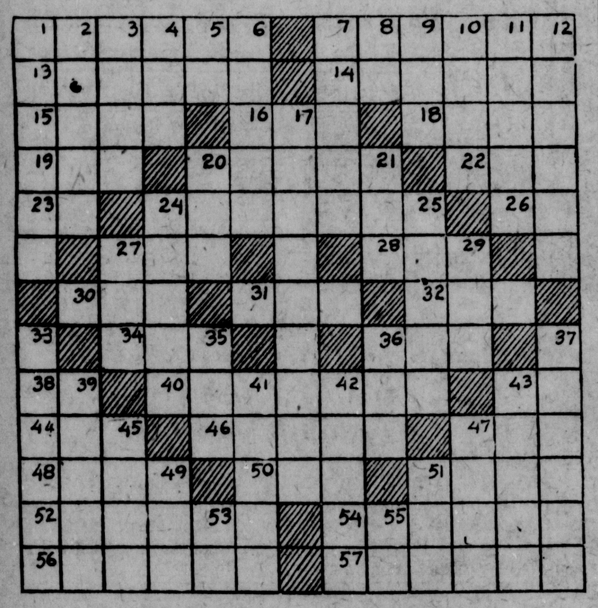
They saw about 320 tenth acre rotation plats where Mr. Weakly is studying tillage methods as they pertain to conservation of soil moisture, the effect of different crop sequences on moisture, different dates of plowing for wheat, and other tests. They saw several potato vines in one patch which Mr. Pospisil hd enclosed in cages to keep out the insects and prove whether certain diseases of potatoes are inherited or transmitted by insects from plant to plant. They saw 515 plats where Mr. Sprague is testing out smut treatments for small grains running several variety tests, and comparing rough and smooth corn. He is also working on about 2,500 nursery rows in which he is developing certain strains of the common varieties of grains.

Coming back down the big hill, the crowd stopped to visit the campus and ask questions of the men who work there. They had seen many things of interest to them and about which they wished to ask. They left late in the afternoon, knowing that they had seen their farm, the Nebraska farmers' farm for western Nebraska farmers. They realized that it was far better to pay a few trained investigators to try out the new ideas and discard the worthless farming practices than for each of them individually to be forever experimenting in a costly way to themselves.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A STAIRCASE WINDOW—Puzzle No. 191.

EDITED BY J. C. BOYD



HORIZONTAL

1—a crown
7—gloomy
13—seed
14—inactive
15—kept
16—also
18—measure
19—before
20—earth
22—recent in origin
23—pronoun
24—women's club
26—a continent (abbr.)
27—taste
28—lair
30—sorrowful
31—artifice
32—large container
34—fondle
36—diminutive of Margaret
38—creditor
40—one who shops
43—exist
44—pronoun
46—resounds
47—highest note in Guido's scale
48—issue
50—orb
51—flower
52—leguminous plants
54—pertaining to a mouse
56—the root of a word or its primitive signification
57—consumes

VERTICAL

1—a joint heir
2—open
3—standard or guide
4—aged
5—point of the compass
6—flower
7—means of entrance
8—pronoun
9—rest
10—groan
11—a species of poplar tree
12—deviation from a set course
17—the science that treats of mountains
20—summit
21—help
24—edges
25—cut
27—juice of trees
29—poster
33—plot
35—definite article
36—Methodist Episcopal South (abbr.)
37—bothers
39—send payment
41—body of water
42—odes
43—without sight
45—frosty
47—Ireland
49—man's name
51—anger
53—in this manner
55—skywards

Herewith is Solution to Puzzle No. 190.

P	R	I	E	S	T	■	S	E	D	A	N	S
O	A	F	■	E	O	■	A	M	■	S	U	P
I	T	■	P	E	L	A	G	I	C	■	N	O
N	■	P	A	L	L	I	A	T	E	S	■	I
T	A	I	L	■	S	T	S	■	N	A	I	L
S	T	R	I	P	■	S	■	S	T	I	N	T
■	■	A	S	A	L	■	P	E	E	L	■	■
A	L	T	A	R	■	S	■	A	N	E	W	S
T	O	E	D	■	A	P	T	■	A	R	E	A
T	■	S	E	A	F	A	R	E	R	S	■	V
I	S	■	S	T	O	N	I	L	Y	■	T	O
C	O	O	■	O	R	■	A	S	■	S	I	R
S	T	R	I	P	E	■	L	E	M	O	N	S

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A Hint for Beginners

The cross-word puzzle diagram is merely a means of concealing words which are synonymous to those listed and which will interlock perfectly and so read equally well crosswise or downwards. Always look for the number of the synonym on the diagram. If horizontal, you must find a word to fit between that number and the first shaded stop to the right; if vertical, you must fit your word between the number and the first shaded stop below.

Peru Normal

Waldo O. Willhoit, '27, Nebraska City, won first prize on his essay "The Constitution and the Courts," The prize of $100 was given by the Nebraska Bar association. Mr. Willhoft is the captain of the Peru tennis team.

Stewart Blyades, '25, Irwin, Ia., has accepted the mathematics position in Wilber high school. W. T Warman, '27, Gladstone, has been elected primary grades at Ashland Park.

Debating medals were awarded to Clarence Speich, '25, Stockham, Roscoe Wright '26, Wood Siding, Roy Chamberlain, '27, Brownville, and Fulton Davenport, '28, Peru. The Bert Swenson athletic medal was won by Mark Delzell '25, Peru. Mr. Delzell is principal at Clay Center next year.

The baccalaureate address was delivered by Rev. F. T. Keeney, D. D., bishop of the Omaha area of the Methodist Episcopal church. Bishop Keeney succeeded Bishop Stuntz. The commencement address was delivered by Rev. Irving Johnson, D. D., bishop of the Episcopal churches in Colorado. The high school commencement address was delivered by Rev. D. J. Ferguson, of Astoria, Ore., one of the best speakers in the Masonic order.

The 1925 Peruvian was issued to the public Monday at noon. With the book came the information that Winifred Teich, '27, Bancroft, had been chosen May Queen. Also it became known that Arthur Schneider '25, Elmwood, had been selected as Peru's representative man for 1925 and that Marion Marsh '27, Brownville, had been selected as Peru's representative girl.

The Ivy day orator was James W. Poyntor, '25, Douglas, who will be principal at Plattsmouth next year. The class history was read by Marion Overholt '27, Peru. The class prophecy was made by Marian Marsh, '27, Brownville. The class poem was recited by Mabel Ewers' '27, Fairbury. The alumni address was given by Nona Palmer, '15, Bradshaw.

Charles Madden, '27, Pawnee City, was elected track captain for the 1926 season. Other men awarded track letters were Captain Lorene Buising, '27, Falls City; Roland Edie, '27, Pawnee City; R. D Weimer, '25, Hardy!; Merriet Whitten '27, Nebraska City; Wilbert Zorn '28, Falls City; Louis Carter, '28, Hebron; and W. T. Warman, '27, Gladstone. Tennis letter were awarded by W. O. Willhoft, '27, Nebraska City, Philip Hoyt, '27, Peru and Roy Dahlstrom, '26, Nemaha City.

The class of 1927 presented Tarkington's "The Intimate Strangers." The play was coached by Anne Hazel Taylor. It was managed by Jennings Parriott, Peru, and Francis Conkle, Lincoln. The stage managers were Jere Mickel, University Place and Walter Alfs, Shickley. The electrician was Ralph Noerrlinger, Blomington. The property manager was Claude Matthews, Scotia. The caste include Merritt Whitten, Nebraska City; Dorothy Fletcher, Omaha; Kenton Poynter, Mound City, Mo.; Mary McVay, Sterling; Welcome Wills, Peru; Helen Lichty, Falls City, and J. Nita Dillon, Creston, Ia.

Music lovers of southeastern Nebraska came to Peru for the annual May music festival Wednesday afternoon the crous sang "The Rose Maiden" under direction of Miss Alice Musselman. In the evening Thurlow Lieurance and company gave a concert of Indian music. The soloists for the afternoon program were Blanche Martz, osprano, University School of music, Lincoln; Marion Dodderer, mezzo-soprano, Peru State Teachers college; Herman A. Andresen tenor, Auburn; Mark E. Johnson, basso, Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. The Auburn and Brownville singers helped in the Peru chorus.

University Notes

F. A. Wirt, C. E. '13, of the J. I. case Threshing Machine Co., Racine, Wis., June 22-25, and the results just announced. Mr. Wirt served as a member of the council and as chairman of important committees. For two years he was chairman of the Farm Power and Machinery division. After being graduated from the University of Nebraska, Mr. Wirt served as a member of the faculties of the Kansas State Agricultural college and the University of Arkansas, after which he went to the Case company.

Cora Luella Gettys, a former student, fellow and instructor in political science at the University of Nebraska, has passed her final examination for the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Illinois. Prof. J. W. Garner, who delivered the annual Phi Beta Kappa-Sigma Xi address here, was chairman of the committee in charge. Miss Gettys' thesis was on "The Effect of Changes of Sovereignty on Nationality." Her major subject was political science, her first minor, international law, and her second minor, English constitutional history.

Five senior students in the College of Engineering will take the testing course offered by the General Electric Co., Schenectary N. Y. They are R. R. Schindler, Monowi; H. E. Edgerton, Aurora; F. J. Boucher, Sioux City, Ia.; Jay Anderson, Springfield; and Craven Crawford, Hastings. The course will take about one nad one-half years.

Harry Bernard Cohen '25, Omaha, was awarded the scholraship key presented annually by Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, to the business administration student having the highest average for his four years of college work.

The College of Agriculture has issued a bulletin on "The Spindle-Tuber Disease One Cause of 'Run-Out Potatoes," which was prepared by Prof. H. O. Werner of the department of horticulture. It will be distributed to farmers.

MRS. WM. BUTTS WAS VERY SICK

Gives Full Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Remarkable Recovery

Wellston, O. — "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make me strong. I was troubled with my back and sides hurting me till I could not do my work, and whenever I caught cold it made me irregular. Since I have taken the Vegetable Compound my side and back don't bother me and I can do my housework and care for my children now, where before I did not feel like doing anything or going around. After my first child was born about four years ago I saw an advertisement in the paper about the Vegetable Compound. I knew it would help me, but I was afraid to try it because people said it would help you to have children and I knew I was having children fast enough. But I thought if it would help me it would be better to have a whole house full of children and have good health. I became stronger from taking it and my husband says I look like a live woman instead of a dead one. When Spring comes I am going to take your Blood Medicine as I am very thin. I will answer letters from any woman who wishes to ask about your medicine." — Mrs. WILLIAM BUTTS, Wellston, Ohio.

TREATING

DIABETES

by diet is merely treating symptoms and not the disease. Naturally if you take no sugar into the system there will be no sugar to excrete. My book

"Eat and Get Well"

telling how to stop this useless starving and eat what you need will be sent FREE to any diabetic suffer. Write M. Richartz, Dpt. 11, 220 W. 42d St., New York.—Advertisement.

BY SPECIAL REQUEST

FERRIS' AUCTION SALE

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Will continue for a few days longer.

To accommodate our many friends and patrons who were unable to attend our sale we have decided to run the sale a few day's more.

TWO SALES DAILY.

Afternoons at 2 O'clock Evenings at 8 O'clock

FERRIS' KIMONO STORE

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Good housekeepers make dry cleaning pay for itself

Every housewife knows that draperies, table covers, curtains, and other household furnishings give longer and more satisfactory service when regularly cleaned.

The longer wear and the greater pleasure secured from a bright, clean home more than pays the cleaning charge and she wisely saves her strength by refraining from work which can be done better by professionals with professional equipment.

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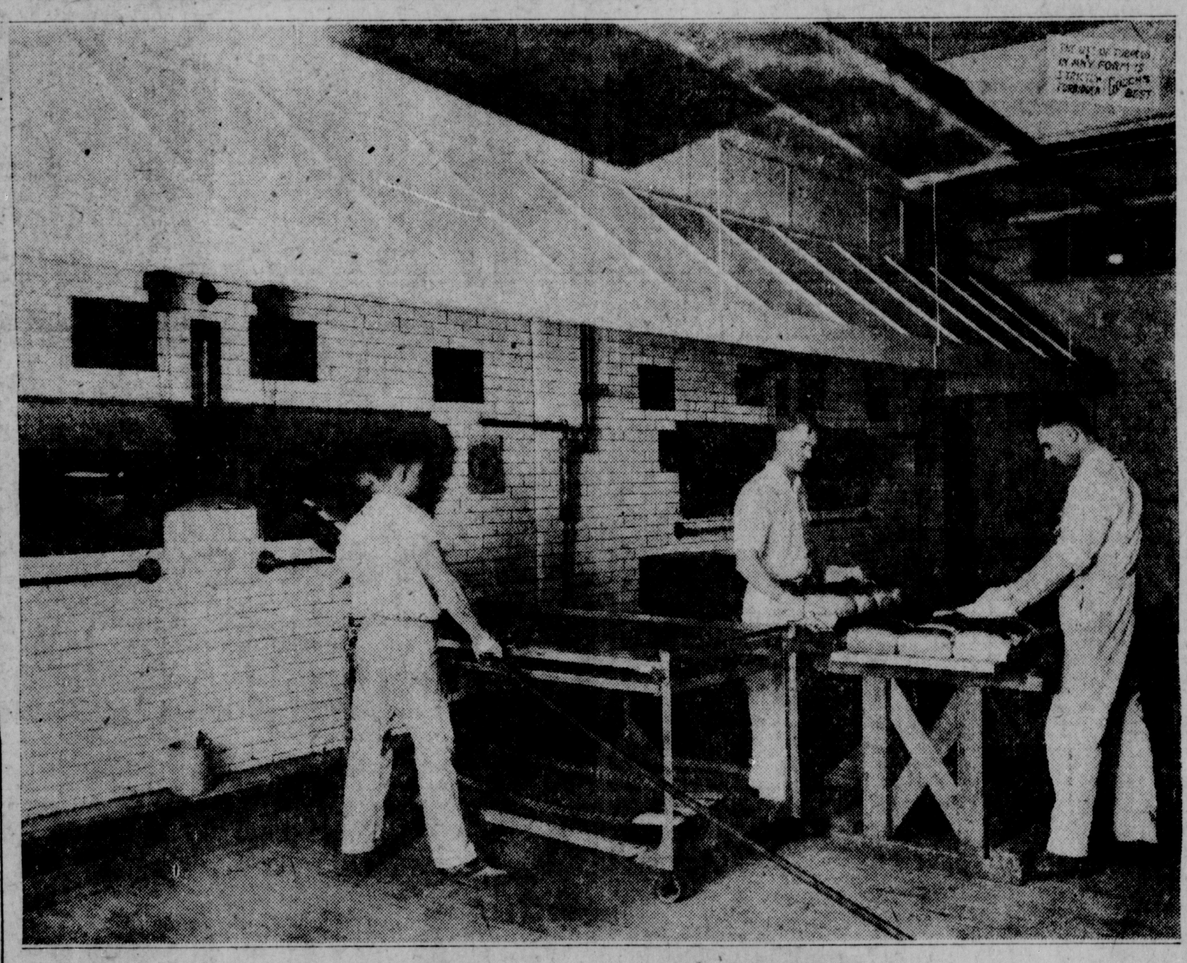

Baking Gooch's Best Bread

Another step in the making of GOOCH'S BEST Bread, showing two of the new ovens recently installed in our bakery.

Where 600 loaves of bread are baked in each oven at a temperature of 500 degrees for 25 minutes.

Here the white clad and white gloved men with their never ceasing vigilance play so important a part in the production of this wholesome and appetizing loaf of GOOCH'S BEST Bread.

Visitors always enjoy watching the golden brown loaves as they come from the oven, each one receiving the most infinite care and the aroma of the freshly baked bread recalls the days when mother did the baking.

A visit to our bakery and you will always ask for GOOCH'S BEST Bread.

Gooch's Best Bread

SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1925. EIGHT PAGES

Society

Banquets Feature Entertainment For Cornhusker Graduates Back On Campus For Annual Roundup

It's nice to be a 'lum when Roundup's here.

Then we can close the store and put the house key under the mat and go back to greet again the old friends and meet the new ones, return to the familiar spots of the campus and to the old frat house, with the door open wide to its "old grads." Then dull care goes slipping, as we talk with the boys and girls that have taken our places in the frat and sorority life, and we live again in the other days that weren't so different in reality, only in outward appearance.

The houses of all the Greek letter groups have been filled to overflowing the last three days with the returned members, and they've never been quite so lively as in these bright, sunny days of Roundup. The most of the organizations have had their homecoming banquets and dinners at this time, and, if they had nothing so formal as a banquet, informal affairs have been planned that the 'past' might meet the 'present.'

Alpha Delta Pi chose the Lincoln hotel for its banquet last night, when a number of out of town guests were present, including Jenna Die Walker, Dunbar; Katherine Phillips, Columbus; Bernice Ormsby, Niobrara; Divise Aduddel, Amelia Dierks, Superior; Ruth Hazen, Tecumseh; Helen Anderson, Marguerite Packer, Ruth Godfrey, Marjory Boyd Smith, Omaha; Ruth Taft, Norfolk; Annabel Beal, Norfolk; Wilma Farrar, Hastings; and Nellie Dye, Julesberg, Col. "Pandora's Box" formed the theme of the toast line, for which Gladys Tipton was toastmistress. Hazel Addelson spoke on "Curiosity," Margaret Richards on "Work," Corine Anderson on "Selfishness," Marie Movius Becker on "Hate," and Martha Jones on "Hope."

Banquet at Woodburn.

"The Alpha Delta Theta Tree" was used as the subject of toasts at the sorority banquet Saturday evening at the Woodburn. Karen Jensen presided as toastmistress and the following toasts were given: "The Trunk," Virginia Taylor; "The Leaves," Doris Hayes; "The Life," Faith Sterman. Among the out of town guests were Jennie Brodahl, South Omaha; Edith Saal, Brock; Ruth Trott, Blair; Marie Schaab, Margery Schauver, Papillion; Ruth Lamb, Fremont; Edith Gramlich, Fort Crook; Marian Basler, Edith Merriman, Omaha; Goldie Johnson, Walthill; Esther Barney, Friend; Frances Hopp, Emerson; Rose Hayden, Meadow Grove; Frances Chamberlin, Blue Hill.

Helen Drake Prouty, Helen Spellman, Beatrice; Dorothy Jackson, David City; Ruth Small, Coleridge; Mable Anderson Schmale, Dorothy Hultine, Frances Anderson, Wahoo; Frances Wahl, Eleanor Potter, Lucile Mirrison Stryker, Jane Blanchard McMonies, Mary E. Graham, Gladys Mickel Follmer, Omaha; Harriet Tunberg, Tekamah; Madeline Stenger, Columbus; Margaret Lang, Wymore, and Edith Ayres Meyers of Chicago spent Roundup days at the Alpha Phi house and attended the annual banquet Saturday evening.

Delta Delta Delta alumnae who returned for the Roundup and the banquet were Ray Covey Williams, Jocelyn Stone Broadwell, Grace Troup Redelff, and Mrs. John W. Yager, Omaha; Mrs. Harry Reams, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Marion Moddie Robinson, Lake City, Ia.; Mrs. Roy Carpenter, Hamburg, Mo.; Stella Shaw, Cosseen, Hastings; Alice Newton Ball, Curtis; and Nell Petersan, New York City. The banquet, attended by one hundred fifty, was held at the Lincoln hotel. Silver, rose, and blue tapers, the sorority colors, lighted the room and a Delta, filled with pansies, and with a lighted taper, one in each of the three shades was placed at the speaker's table. Pansies, the sorority flower, were at each place. The toast list carried out the idea of a pansy. P was given by Mrs Yager, A by Helen Barrett Coble, N by Carolyn Buck, S by Ruth Moore, and Y by Dorothy Rush. Dolores Bosse was the toast mistress

Mrs. Ted Smith, Scottsbluff, Mrs. Bryce Crawford and Jean Hansen, Omaha, and Frances Figenbaum spent the past three days at the Delta Gamma house and attended the picnic given Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. C. W. Roberts, 3228 Sheridan boulevard. The late hours were spent in Mrs. Roberts' garden and informally.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained informally at dinner last night in honor of their members who were back for Roundup. The dinner was held at the chapter house, 1248 J street, with Ruth Wells as toastmistress. Mrs. C. S. Hamilton and Belle Farman gave the alumni toasts and the seniors, Emeline Bickett, Josephine Caster, Pauline Gund, Ferne Smithberger, Vida Tower, and Bess Wythers spoke briefly. Those who returned were Elizabeth Montgomery, Hastings; Mrs. Kenneth Vinsel, Oxford, Miss.; Ruth Nedrow, Winside; Marie Walker, Gibbon; Marian Woolworth, Tulsa, Okla.; Jean Letton, York; Geraldine Swanek, Ethel Whalen, Omaha; Margery Campbell, Fremont; Elizabeth Lentz, Vivian Barr, Omaha; Mary Genevieve Wilson, Salida, Col.; Reba Maynard, Broken Bow, Ruth Irwin, Los Angeles, Cal.

Entertain Alumni.

Members of the active chapter of Kappa Delta entertained the alumnae at a banquet at the University club Saturday evening, when fifty-five were present. Spring flowers were used in decorating. Among the alumna present were Elma Lyon, Sioux City, Ia; Helen Dodge, Frieda Cross, Omaha; Louise Stone, Glenwood, Ia.; Nettie Ulry, Tilden; Eleanor Jones, Wichita, Kas.; Nelle Searle, Ogallala.

Guests at the Phi Omega Pi house were Alma Schlicting, Grafton; Eugenie Harney, Sioux City, Ia.; Wilma Mote, Alliance; Laura Fetterman, Hastings, Catherine Cooper, Craig.

Seventy-five guests were present for the informal dinner given last night by Sigma Kappa at the chapter house 1629 R street, for its alumnae members. The alumnae members at the dinner were Ruth Clouse, Hutchinson, Kas.; Florilla Nye, Wisner; Anne Andersan, Central City; Grace Spacht Alliance; Dorothy and Mary Ellen Whelpley, Fremont; Mrs. Wesley Delaney, St. Louis, Mo; Mrs. T. D. Jones, Omaha, Mable Holman, Auburn.

Following the banquet of Acacia at the chapter house, 1503 H street, last night, a special entertainment was given and initiation was held. Immediately after the dinner, Lawrence Martl, venerable dean of the fraternity, gave the address of welcome. Prof. E. H. Barbour was the toastmaster and H. J. Gramlich responded on the subject, "Acacia from an Alumnus' Viewpoint," and Seth Taylor spoke on, "Acacia, an Inspiration." The out of town members present were Seth Taylor, Walter Brandt, Zach Hornburger, Omaha; Fred Clark, Riverville; Charles Rankin, Shreveport, La.; Alois Elwell, Springfield; William Robinson William Kiech, Plattsmouth; Harry Vilars, Tekamah; Car Ganz, Murdock; John Hollingsworth, Stanley Matzke, Dr. M. H. Power, of Rochester Minn.; and Roy Kinsinger, Milford.

Alpha Delta Installation.

Several interesting events took place at the Alpha Delta house last week, when it was formally installed a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. An announcement party was held at the Scottish Rite temple Friday evening and the installation took place Saturday. In the evening a banquet was held at the chapter house, 2530 Q street, when about fifty were present. The toastmaster for the first banquet of Phi chapter was Charles Wimberley and informal responses were made by the members of the installing team. The officers who presided at the in stallation of the new fraternity were Philip H. McGrath, Chicago; Harold P. Flint, Lombard, Ill.; C. E. Smith, Chicago; L. S. Johnson, Omaha; C. W. Akerson, Lincoln. The alumni who returned for the events were Thomas V. Garrett, St. Louis, Mo.; N. F. Nelson, Chicago; Ivan Stone, Los Angeles, Cal.; and Ted Linden, Omaha.

Frank Allen, Charles Engle, Wilson Bryans, Alfred Cerney, Reginald Everett, Dr. Wallace Gerrie, Harold Hansen, Harry Pecha, James Graham, Omaha; Robert Durford, Fairbury; George Farnam, Glenn Baldwin, Ainsworth; Arthur Gray, Columbus; Paul Langdon, Gretna; Dale Reynolds, Topeka, Kans.; Joseph Whitmore, Parsons, Kas.; and Delano Shimer, Arlington, spent several days at the Alpha Sigma Phi house last week, attended the Roundup and the fraternity social affairs. Saturday evening a banquet was held at the house, 500 North Sixteenth street, for which Emmett Dunaway was toastmaster. Noel Rorby, Milo Tipton, Eyrel Lang, and William Baker, members of the active chapter, spoke briefly after the dinner.

George Towne was toastmaster for the annual Alpha Theta Chi banquet last night at the chapter house, 1806 D street, and in response to his remarks, Dr. H. Winnett Orr, Dean I. S. Cutter, Omaha, Thorne Browne, and Clarence Johnson spoke briefly. Among the Alpha Thets who returned for the special days were Ralph Sweeley, T. F. Naughton, Herbert Nelson, Thomas McCague, Victor Graham, Herbert Potter, Jackson B. Chase, George H. Lee, Hugh Wallace, M. H. Howell, Paul Griswold, Roy Gustafson, Paul Armstrong, W. B. Schroeder, Omaha; Frank Denny, Los Angeles, Cal.; C. B Allen, Wymore; G. F. Uplinger, St. Joe, Mo.; D P. Moulton, Fonda, Ia.; L. C. Hartman, Haxtun, Colo.; J. R. Smith, York; C. G. Johnson, Abilene, Kas.

R. A. Steere, Leland P. Hawkins, Ward M. Randol of Omaha and John Sattler of Plattsmouth were the out-of-town guests at the annual Beta Theta Pi dinner at the chapter house, 900 South Seventeenth street, last night.

Banquet and Reunion.

Lambda Chi Alpha graduate and undergraduate members had a banquet and reunion at the chapter house Saturday evening, following initiation of new members in the morning and afternoon. Jack Cejnar of Des Moines, Ia., a charter member of the local chapter, was the toastmaster and short toasts were given by the return alumni the seniors, and the new members Prof. P. K. Slaymaker and Prof C C. Minteer spoke briefly. The fraternity orchestra played during the evening. Alumni who came back were Jack Cejnar, Des Moines, Ia.; Dale Renner, Albion; Harold Frost, Myron Anderson, George Holling, Omaha, David Sell, Wahoo; Glen Pickwell, Chicago; E. J. Vlasak, Prague; Henry Kuska, Jesse J. Correll, Clement Kuska, Schuyler; Edwin J. Babcock, Crete; Howard Meador, Fremont; Ed Kokes, Scotia, George Jenkins, Exeter.

Thirty men were at the Phi Kappa house, 2511 O street Saturday evening for the annual banquet. The out-of-town men present were Charles Eggenberger, Plattsmouth; M. J. Pritchard, Chicago, Ill.; C. J. Souser, Newton, Kas; D. A. Fenton, Racine, Wis.; Richard Gorham, Walthill; George Kotink, Minneapolis, Minn.; Max Gray, Norfolk; George A. Buckley, Omaha; H. E. Egberg, Ong.

Among those who came back for the Alpha Gamma Rho banquet at the Lindell last night were John McIlmay, Glenn Dunlap, Manhattan, Kas; A. M. Daniels, Bancroft; O. M. Krueger, Omaha; Donald Spencer, Alliance; Paul Bauer, Doniphon; Joseph Calder, Hardy;

(Continued on Page Four.)

PHOTO BY DOLE

MRS. EDWARD ROSS LE ROSSIGNOL.

MISS HELEN PURCELL.

DAVIS STUDIO, BROKEN BOW, NEB.

HAUCK & SKOGLUND.

MISS SARA SAUNDERS.

MRS. JOHN DAWSON.

MISS JESSIE D. ULLSTROM.

Senior Class Banquet Takes Place of Picnic

For the first time in the history of the University of Nebraska there will be no senior picnic. Instead the seniors will have a banquet next Wednesday evening at the Lincoln hotel at which the administrative officials of the university and Governor and Mrs. Adam McMullen will be guests of honor.

The following committee was appointed to take charge of the banquet by John Klevin, president of the senior class.

John Otley, general chairman; Frances Mentzer, menu; Arvilla Johnson, hall; Herbert Rathsack, tickets; Helen Gutherie, toasts; and Clifford Hicks, invitations.

Wendell Berge will be toastmaster and senior toasts will be given by Kathryn Warner and Frank Hannaford. Chancellor Avery and Dean W. A. Seavey will respond.

Co-Ed Trio Will Give Chautauqua Entertainments

"The Co-Ed Trio" is the name taken by three University of Nebraska girls who will appear on occasional chautauqua programs during the coming summer. Miss Frances Carrothers, Miss Mary Gillham and Miss Mildred Work are the three participants and will make their initial appearance June 2 at Cortland, appearing in an afternoon program of readings, impersonations, vocal and piano selections. They also give a half-hour prelude in the evening.

Miss Carrothers and her company plan to motor to Cortland the morning of their appearance and will come back to Lincoln that evening.

Attractiveness Marks Holiday Festivities At Country Club

A profusion of summer roses and garden flowers together with the soft glow of tapers and shaded lights made the festivities at the Lincoln Country club unusually attractive Saturday evening. There were a great many family groups as well as Dutch and individual parties.

The largest party at the club was given by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burkett. Three long tables were used made attractive with varicolored peonies in silver baskets, and tall tapers in silver holders. Covers were arranged for one hundred guests including Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wood of Omaha, Miss Eleanor Raymond of Evanston, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wake of Seward. Following the dinner the evening was spent with bridge and dancing.

Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith had a party of eighteen at one large table. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kibler of Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Quilty of St. Paul, Minn., were the honored guests. Pink roses in blue bowls, and pink tapers in blue holders formed the decoration for the table. Dancing followed the dinner.

Simon Mayer of London, Eng., Miss Rita Mayer of New York City, and Herbert Arnstein of Omaha shared honors at a dinner for which William Gold was host. Covers were arranged for eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barstow had thirty-four guests at their table, including Dr. and Mrs. E. J Angle, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Cornell, Mr and Mrs. C. C Carlen, Mr. and Mrs. A. S Dougall, Mr and Mrs. Frank Unger, Mrs Jessie Erwin, Kansas City, Mo., Mr and Mrs. F. M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. F Howard Mr. and Mrs Ed Leet, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Mitchell, Mrs. J. S. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs J. M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. H T. Stoddart, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Quigley.

Peonies and tappers were used on the table. The after dinner hours were devoted to bridge and dancing

Adelbert Cline was host to a party of twelve honoring Miss Madeline Haecker and Ardath B. Garnich, whose marriage will take place Monday evening June 1. Garden flowers were used on the table, and the evening was spent with dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Osthoff had a very small and informal dinner for six, including Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lundquist of Omaha, and Mrs Claude Flansburg of Pittsburg Pa. Bowls of pink roses formed the centerpiece for the table

One of the Dutch treat parties included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Easterday, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Polley, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin George, and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bell.

At another table were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waugh, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mead of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Romans.

Mr and Mrs. C. L Carper entertained informally at dinner for twelve with covers arranged at one table. Pink roses in green bowls were in the center and at either end of the table. The guest list included Mr and Mrs. Fred Walt, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Beurmyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pringle.

Parties For Miss Haecker

Mrs. A. L. Haecker and Miss Madeline Haecker entertained the members of the Haecker-Garnich bridal party and the members of the families at a buffet luncheon at 1 o'clock Saturday at the home, 503 South Twenty-sixth street Peonies and pink roses were used throughout the house and on the tables for decorations. The guest list numbered twenty-two.

This morning Mrs. Mark Woods is hostess at a 10 o'clock breakfast for Miss Haecker and Mr. Garnich. Covers for seventeen will be arranged at one large table made attractive with peonies and pink roses.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faulkner will entertain at an informal buffet supper honoring Miss Haecker, Mr. Garnich and members of the bridal party. The guest list will number twelve.

Weddings

BOYNTON-BATES

The marriage of Miss Marion Ashley Boynton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Boynton, to Merton O. Bates of Lexington, son of Dr. Henry Bates of Wheaton, Minn., took place in Lexington May 16. Mrs. Bates is a graduate of the university, where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa. For the past year she has been teaching in the Lexington high school. Mr. Bates is a university graduate, where he is a member of Delta Chi. He is now practicing law in Lexington and is the county judge of Dawson county.

WILLIAMS-McALLISTER

Miss Dorothy Williams, whose marriage to Eugene James McAllister of Santa Barbara, Cal., will take place June 20, the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Williams, at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist church, has chosen her sister, Miss Margaret Williams as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be the Misses Lilian Lewis, Donna Gustin, Laureda Thompson of Manhattan, Kas., Mary Sisson of Lawrence, Ka., Blanche Farrens and Rosanna Williams.

Little Billy Gurney of Yankton, S. D., a niece of the groom, will be the tiny flower girl. Leighton Williams, the bride's brother, will act as best man.

Four hundred guests will attend the ceremony and an informal reception, at which 150 guests will be present, will be held at the home of the bride's parents, 1228 Garfield street.

Mr. McAllister and his bride leave immediately after the reception and after a short wedding journey will be at home after July 1 at Ventura, Cal.

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Mrs. Dawson's wedding gown was a white georgette ensemble costume with large white hat. The dress was trimmed with old duchess lace, that had belonged to her mother.

Immediately after the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson left for a short wedding trip, and they will be at home after June 15 at Sand Spring, Okla. For traveling, Mrs. Dawson wore a tan and blue silk ensemble with accessories to match.

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Miss Alice Rucklos has chosen June 8, as the date for her wedding to F. Scott Puliver of Porterville Cal., the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G Puliver of Lincoln. The marriage will take place at 10:30 in the morning at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs Fred E. Rucklos,

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Beautiful Setting Feature Of Eastridge Club Opening For Second Summer Season

Pretty summer frocks, large baskets of summer flowers in pink and white, and summer greenery, glowing tapers in crystal and silver holders made the formal opening of the second summer season of the Eastridge Country club Friday and Saturday evenings, unusually delightful.

Many of the larger parties were Dutch treat affairs, although the club members were hosts and hostesses to many individual parties with a small number of out of town guests.

Among the larger Dutch parties Saturday evening was a table for Dr and Mrs. C. C. Hickman, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Lison of Elmwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steckley, Mr. and Mrs Rolland Ireland, Dr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Letton, Dr. and Mrs. William Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freaderich, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eager, Mr. and Mrs Harry Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cochan, Mr. and Mrs Howard Enslow, Mr. and Mrs. C D. Ammon, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hosburgh. A profusion of vari-colored peonies in silver baskets were used for the table The after dinner hours were spent with dancing.

Another Dutch party included Mayor and Mrs Frank Zehrung, Mr and Mrs R R. Livingston, Mr and Mrs. H. O. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vance, and Mr. and Mrs. La Vater Thompson. Spring flowers were used on the one long table, and the after dinner hours were spent with dancing.

A Smaller Group.

One of the smaller Dutch parties Saturday evening included Dr. and Mrs. Hal Wilmeth, Mr. and Mrs Lloyd P Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Podelsak, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dickeson.

At a table for ten were Mr. and Mrs M. T. Caster, daughters Margaret and Della, and son Harold; Mr. and Mrs. M. Kobalter, Miss Helen Kobalter. Garden flowers were used on the table.

Dr. and Mrs. Corol E. Brown had a table with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barwick, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs L B Martin entertained six guests at dinner A motif of lavender and pink was used for the table and carried out in roses, daisies and snapdragons The guest list included Mr. and Mrs Walter Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Perry, Mr and Mrs W. L Cummins

At a smaller table were Mr and Mrs L C. Chapin and Mr. and Mrs. S A. Sanderson and their families.

Table for Four.

Mr and Mrs. John M Alexander had a table for four, Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Bowers for four.

In a Dutch party for six were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs Leslie Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Johnson.

Another small party of eight included Dr. and Mrs. Miles J Breuer, Mr. and Mrs Walter Kirkbride, Mr. and Mrs L C. Hanson, and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Wickstrum.

Mr. and Mrs T. M. Madden had five at their table.

The parties Friday evening were somewhat larger than those Saturday, and included a number of Dutch affairs.

Friday Night Group.

At one table were Dr. and Mrs. D. D Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Parke, Mr and Mrs. Guy Taylor, Mr. and Mrs L. H. DeBrown, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Beemis, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gregory, Mr and Mrs. George Brown, Mr and Mrs Joe Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs Joe Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. Orcutt had as their guests: Miss Myrth Chenev, and W. E. Jackson of Oklahoma Attractive place cards and three large bowls of peonies were used for the table decorations.

Another Dutch party Friday evening included Mr and Mrs. D. J. Craven, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tanner, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Marty, Dr. and Mrs. T. C Hosterman, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dillman.

Table for Twelve.

At a table for twelve were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Latsch, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yager, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thiesen, Dr. and Mrs. Torrence Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Brewster.

A party for fourteen included Mr.

(Continued on Page Two)

SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1925. EIGHT PAGES

Society

Banquets Feature Entertainment For Cornhusker Graduates Back On Campus For Annual Roundup

It's nice to be a 'lum when Roundup's here.

Then we can close the store and put the house key under the mat and go back to greet again the old friends and meet the new ones, return to the familiar spots of the campus and to the old frat house, with the door open wide to its "old grads." Then dull care goes slipping, as we talk with the boys and girls that have taken our places in the frat and sorority life, and we live again in the other days that weren't so different in reality, only in outward appearance.

The houses of all the Greek letter groups have been filled to overflowing the last three days with the returned members, and they've never been quite so lively as in these bright, sunny days of Roundup. The most of the organizations have had their homecoming banquets and dinners at this time, and, if they had nothing so formal as a banquet, informal affairs have been planned that the 'past' might meet the 'present.'

Alpha Delta Pi chose the Lincoln hotel for its banquet last night, when a number of out of town guests were present, including Jenna Die Walker, Dunbar; Katherine Phillips, Columbus; Bernice Ormsby, Niobrara; Divise Aduddel, Amelia Dierks, Superior; Ruth Hazen, Tecumseh; Helen Anderson, Marguerite Packer, Ruth Godfrey, Marjory Boyd Smith, Omaha; Ruth Taft, Norfolk; Annabel Beal, Norfolk; Wilma Farrar, Hastings; and Nellie Dye, Julesberg, Col. "Pandora's Box" formed the theme of the toast line, for which Gladys Tipton was toastmistress. Hazel Addelson spoke on "Curiosity," Margaret Richards on "Work," Corine Anderson on "Selfishness," Marie Movius Becker on "Hate," and Martha Jones on "Hope."

Banquet at Woodburn.

"The Alpha Delta Theta Tree" was used as the subject of toasts at the sorority banquet Saturday evening at the Woodburn. Karen Jensen presided as toastmistress and the following toasts were given: "The Trunk," Virginia Taylor; "The Leaves," Doris Hayes; "The Life," Faith Sterman. Among the out of town guests were Jennie Brodahl, South Omaha; Edith Saal, Brock; Ruth Trott, Blair; Marie Schaab, Margery Schauver, Papillion; Ruth Lamb, Fremont; Edith Gramlich, Fort Crook; Marian Basler, Edith Merriman, Omaha; Goldie Johnson, Walthill; Esther Barney, Friend; Frances Hopp, Emerson; Rose Hayden, Meadow Grove; Frances Chamberlin, Blue Hill.

Helen Drake Prouty, Helen Spellman, Beatrice; Dorothy Jackson, David City; Ruth Small, Coleridge; Mable Anderson Schmale, Dorothy Hultine, Frances Anderson, Wahoo; Frances Wahl, Eleanor Potter, Lucile Mirrison Stryker, Jane Blanchard McMonies, Mary E. Graham, Gladys Mickel Follmer, Omaha; Harriet Tunberg, Tekamah; Madeline Stenger, Columbus; Margaret Lang, Wymore, and Edith Ayres Meyers of Chicago spent Roundup days at the Alpha Phi house and attended the annual banquet Saturday evening.

Delta Delta Delta alumnae who returned for the Roundup and the banquet were Ray Covey Williams, Jocelyn Stone Broadwell, Grace Troup Redelff, and Mrs. John W. Yager, Omaha; Mrs. Harry Reams, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Marion Moddie Robinson, Lake City, Ia.; Mrs. Roy Carpenter, Hamburg, Mo.; Stella Shaw Cosseen, Hastings; Alice Newton Ball, Curtis; and Nell Petersan, New York City. The banquet, attended by one hundred fifty, was held at the Lincoln hotel. Silver, rose, and blue tapers, the sorority colors, lighted the room and a Delta, filled with pansies, and with a lighted taper, one in each of the three shades, was placed at the speaker's table. Pansies, the sorority flower, were at each place. The toast list carried out the idea of a pansy. P was given by Mrs. Yager, A by Helen Barrett Coble, N by Carolyn Buck, S by Ruth Moore, and Y by Dorothy Rush. Dolores Bosse was the toast mistress.

Mrs. Ted Smith, Scottsbluff, Mrs. Bryce Crawford and Jean Hansen, Omaha, and Frances Figenbaum spent the past three days at the Delta Gamma house and attended the picnic given Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. C. W. Roberts, 3228 Sheridan boulevard. The late hours were spent in Mrs. Roberts' garden and informally.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained informally at dinner last night in honor of their members who were back for Roundup. The dinner was held at the chapter house, 1248 J street, with Ruth Wells as toastmistress. Mrs. C. S. Hamilton and Belle Farman gave the alumni toasts and the seniors, Emeline Bickett, Josephine Caster, Pauline Gund, Ferne Smithberger, Vida Tower, and Bess Wythers spoke briefly. Those who returned were Elizabeth Montgomery, Hastings; Mrs. Kenneth Vinsel, Oxford, Miss.; Ruth Nedrow, Winside; Marie Walker, Gibbon; Marian Woolworth, Tulsa, Okla.; Jean Letton, York; Geraldine Swanek, Ethel Whalen, Omaha; Margery Campbell, Fremont; Elizabeth Lentz, Vivian Barr, Omaha; Mary Genevieve Wilson, Salida, Col.; Reba Maynard, Broken Bow; Ruth Irwin, Los Angeles, Cal.

Entertain Alumni.

Members of the active chapter of Kappa Delta entertained the alumnae at a banquet of the University club Saturday evening, when fifty-five were present. Spring flowers were used in decorating. Among the alumna present were Elma Lyon, Sioux City, Ia.; Helen Dodge, Frieda Cross, Omaha; Louise Stone, Glenwood, Ia.; Nettie Ulry, Tilden; Eleanor Jones, Wichita, Kas.; Nelle Searle, Ogallala.

Guests at the Phi Omega Pi house were Alma Schlicting, Grafton; Eugenie Harney, Sioux City, Ia.; Wilma Mote, Alliance; Laura Fetterman, Hastings, Catherine Cooper, Craig.

Seventy-five guests were present for the informal dinner given last night by Sigma Kappa at the chapter house 1629 R street, for its alumnae members. The alumnae members at the dinner were Ruth Clouse, Hutchinson, Kas.; Florilla Nye, Wisner; Anne Andersan, Central City; Grace Spacht Alliance; Dorothy and Mary Ellen Whelpley, Fremont; Mrs. Wesley Delaney, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. T. D. Jones, Omaha; Mable Holman, Auburn.

Following the banquet of Acacia at the chapter house, 1503 H street, last night, a special entertainment was given and initiation was held. Immediately after the dinner, Lawrence Marti, venerable dean of the fraternity, gave the address of welcome. Prof. E. H. Barbour was the toastmaster and H. J. Gramlich responded on the subject, "Acacia from an Alumnus' Viewpoint," and Seth Taylor spoke on, "Acacia, an Inspiration." The out of town members present were Seth Taylor, Walter Brandt, Zach Hornburger, Omaha; Fred Clark, Riverville; Charles Rankin, Shreveport, La.; Alois Elwell, Springfield; William Robinson William Kiech, Plattsmouth; Harry Vilars, Tekamah; Car Ganz, Murdock; John Hollingsworth, Stanley Matzke, Dr. M. H. Power, of Rochester Minn.; and Roy Kinsinger, Milford.

Alpha Delta Installation.

Several interesting events took place at the Alpha Delta house last week, when it was formally installed a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. An announcement party was held at the Scottish Rite temple Friday evening and the installation took place Saturday. In the evening a banquet was held at the chapter house, 2530 Q street, when about fifty were present. The toastmaster for the first banquet of Phi chapter was Charles Wimberley and informal responses were made by the members of the installing team. The officers who presided at the in stallation of the new fraternity were Philip H. McGrath, Chicago; Harold P. Flint, Lombard, Ill.; C. E. Smith, Chicago; L. S. Johnson, Omaha; C. W. Akerson, Lincoln. The alumni who returned for the events were Thomas V. Garrett, St. Louis, Mo.; N. E. Nelson, Chicago; Ivan Stone, Los Angeles, Cal.; and Ted Linden, Omaha.

Frank Allen, Charles Engle, Wilson Bryans, Alfred Cerney, Reginald Everett, Dr. Wallace Gerrie, Harold Hansen, Harry Pecha, James Graham, Omaha; Robert Durford, Fairbury; George Farnam, Glenn Baldwin, Ainsworth; Arthur Gray, Columbus; Paul Langdon, Gretna; Dale Reynolds, Topeka, Kans.; Joseph Whitmore, Parsons, Kas.; and Delano Shimer, Arlington, spent several days at the Alpha Sigma Phi house last week, attended the Roundup and the fraternity social affairs. Saturday evening a banquet was held at the house, 500 North Sixteenth street, for which Emmett Dunaway was toastmaster. Noel Rorby, Milo Tipton, Byrel Lang, and William Baker, members of the active chapter, spoke briefly after the dinner.

George Towne was toastmaster for the annual Alpha Theta Chi banquet last night at the chapter house, 1806 D street, and in response to his remarks, Dr. H. Winnett Orr, Dean I. S. Cutter, Omaha, Thorne Browne, and Clarence Johnson spoke briefly. Among the Alpha Thets who returned for the special days were Ralph Sweeley, T. F. Naughton, Herbert Nelson, Thomas McCague, Victor Graham, Herbert Potter, Jackson B. Chase, George H. Lee, Hugh Wallace, M. H. Howell, Paul Griswold, Roy Gustafson, Paul Armstrong, W. B. Schroeder, Omaha; Frank Denny, Los Angeles, Cal.; C. B. Allen, Wymore; G. F. Uplinger, St. Joe, Mo.; D. P. Moulton, Fonda, Ia.; L. C. Hartman, Haxtun, Colo.; J. R. Smith, York; C. G. Johnson, Abilene, Kas.

R. A. Steere, Leland P. Hawkins, Ward M. Randol of Omaha and John Sattler of Plattsmouth were the out-of-town guests at the annual Beta Theta Pi dinner at the chapter house, 900 South Seventeenth street, last night.

Banquet and Reunion.

Lambda Chi Alpha graduate and undergraduate members had a banquet and reunion at the chapter house Saturday evening, following initiation of new members in the morning and afternoon. Jack Cejnar of Des Moines, Ia., a charter member of the local chapter, was the toastmaster and short toasts were given by the return alumni, the seniors, and the new members Prof. P. X. Slaymaker and Prof. C. C. Minteer spoke briefly. The fraternity orchestra played during the evening. Alumni who came back were Jack Cejnar, Des Moines, Ia.; Dale Renner, Albion; Harold Frost, Myron Anderson, George Holling, Omaha; David Sell, Wahoo; Glen Pickwell, Chicago; E. J. Vlasak, Prague; Henry Kuska, Jesse J. Correll, Clement Kuska, Schuyler; Edwin J. Babcock, Crete; Howard Meador, Fremont; Ed Kokes, Scotia; George Jenkins, Exeter.

Thirty men were at the Phi Kappa house, 2511 O street Saturday evening for the annual banquet. The out-of-town men present were Charles Eggenberger, Plattsmouth; M. J. Pritchard, Chicago, Ill.; C. J. Souser, Newton, Kas.; D. A. Fenton, Racine, Wis.; Richard Gorham, Walthill; George Kotink, Minneapolis, Minn.; Max Gray, Norfolk; George A. Buckley, Omaha; H. E. Egberg, Ong.

Among those who came back for the Alpha Gamma Rho banquet at the Lindell last night were John McIlmay, Glenn Dunlap, Manhattan, Kas.; A. M. Daniels, Bancroft; O. M. Krueger, Omaha; Donald Spencer, Alliance; Paul Bauer, Doniphon; Joseph Calder, Hardy; Mrs. J. S. Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Quigkle.

Peonies and tappers were used on the table. The after dinner hours were devoted to bridge and dancing.

Adelbert Cline was host to a party of twelve honoring Miss Madeline Haecker and Ardath B. Garnich, whose marriage will take place Monday evening June 1. Garden flowers were used on the table, and the evening was spent with dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Osthoff had a very small and informal dinner for six, including Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lundquist of Omaha, and Mrs. Claude Flansburg of Pittsburg, Pa. Bowls of pink roses formed the centerpiece for the table.

One of the Dutch treat parties included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Easterday, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Polley, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin George, and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bell.

At another table were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waugh, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mead of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Romans.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carper entertained informally at dinner for twelve with covers arranged at one table. Pink roses in green bowls were in the center and at either end of the table. The guest list included Mr and Mrs. Fred Walt, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Deurmyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pringle.

(Continued on Page Four.)

PHOTO BY DOLE

MRS. EDWARD ROSS LE ROSSIGNOL.

MISS HELEN PURCELL. DAVIS STUDIO, BROKEN BOW, NEB.

HAUCK & SKOGLUND.

MISS SARA SAUNDERS.

MRS. JOHN DAWSON.

MISS JESSIE D. ULLSTROM.

Parties For Miss Haecker

Mrs. A. L. Haecker and Miss Madeline Haecker entertained the members of the Haecker-Garnich bridal party and the members of the families at a buffet luncheon at 1 o'clock Saturday at the home, 503 South Twenty-sixth street. Peonies and pink roses were used throughout the house and on the tables for decorations. The guest list numbered twenty-two.

This morning Mrs. Mark Woods is hostess at a 10 o'clock breakfast for Miss Haecker and Mr. Garnich. Covers for seventeen will be arranged at one large table made attractive with peonies and pink roses.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faulkner will entertain at an informal buffet supper honoring Miss Haecker, Mr. Garnich and members of the bridal party. The guest list will number twelve.

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Attractiveness Marks Holiday Festivities At Country Club

A profusion of summer roses and garden flowers together with the soft glow of tapers and shaded lights made the festivities at the Lincoln Country club unusually attractive Saturday evening. There were a great many family groups as well as Dutch and individual parties.

The largest party at the club was given by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burkett. Three long tables were used made attractive with varicolored peonies in silver baskets, and tall tapers in silver holders. Covers were arranged for one hundred guests including Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wood of Omaha, Miss Eleanor Raymond of Evanston, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wake of Seward. Following the dinner the evening was spent with bridge and dancing.

Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith had a party of eighteen at one large table. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kibler of Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Guilty of St. Paul, Minn., were the honored guests. Pink roses in blue bowls, and pink tapers in blue holders formed the decoration for the table. Dancing followed the dinner.

Simon Mayer of London, Eng., Miss Rita Mayer of New York City, and Herbert Arnstein of Omaha shared honors at a dinner for which William Gold was host. Covers were arranged for eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barstow had thirty-four guests at their table, including Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Angle, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carlen, Mr. and Mrs. A. S Dougall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eager, Mrs. Jessie Erwin, Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leet, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Mitchell, Mrs. J. S. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Stoddart, Mr. and

Senior Class Banquet Takes Place of Picnic

For the first time in the history of the University of Nebraska there will be no senior picnic. Instead the seniors will have a banquet next Wednesday evening at the Lincoln hotel at which the administrative officials of the university and Governor and Mrs. Adam McMullen will be guests of honor.

The following committee was appointed to take charge of the banquet by John Klevin, president of the senior class.

John Otley, general chairman; Frances Mentzer, menu; Arvilla Johnson, hall; Herbert Rathsack, tickets; Helen Gutherie, toasts; and Clifford Hicks, invitations.

Wendell Berge will be toastmaster and senior toasts will be given by Kathryn Warner and Frank Hannaford. Chancellor Avery and Dean W. A. Seavey will respond.

Co-Ed Trio Will Give Chautauqua Entertainments

"The Co-Ed Trio" is the name taken by three University of Nebraska girls who will appear on occasional chautauqua programs during the coming summer. Miss Frances Carrothers, Miss Mary Gillham and Miss Mildred Work are the three participants and will make their initial appearance June 2 at Cortland, appearing in an afternoon program of readings, impersonations, vocal and piano selections. They also give a half-hour prelude in the evening.

Miss Carrothers and her company plan to motor to Cortland the morning of their appearance and will come back to Lincoln that evening.

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At a table for ten were Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Caster, daughters Margaret and Della, and son Harold; Mr. and Mrs. M. Kobalter, Miss Helen Kobalter. Garden flowers were used on the table.

Dr. and Mrs. Corol E. Brown had a table with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barwick, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Martin entertained six guests at dinner. A motif of lavender and pink was used for the table and carried out in roses, daisies and snapdragons. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Perry, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cummins.

At a smaller table were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Chapin and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sanderson and their families.

Table for Four.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Alexander had a table for four, Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Bowers for four.

In a Dutch party for six were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Johnson.

Another small party of eight included Dr. and Mrs. Miles J. Breuer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirkbride, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hanson, and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Wickstrum.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Madden had five at their table.

The parties Friday evening were somewhat larger than those Saturday, and included a number of Dutch affairs.

Friday Night Group.

At one table were Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Parke, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. DeBrown, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Beemis, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gregory, Mr and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. Orcutt had as their guests: Miss Myrth Cheney, and W. E. Jackson of Oklahoma. Attractive place cards and three large bowls of peonies were used for the table decorations.

Another Dutch party Friday evening included Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Craven, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tanner, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Marty, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Hosterman, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dillman.

Table for Twelve.

At a table for twelve were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Latsch, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ager, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thiesen, Dr. and Mrs. Torrence Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Brewster.

A party for fourteen included Mr.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Society

Social Calendar

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Perlman, 1811 Sumner street, reception from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock in honor of the confirmation of their son, Aleyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faulkner, 2455 Woodcrest avenue, supper in honor of Miss Madeline Haecker and Ardath B. Garnich.

Mrs. Mark Woods, Twenty-fifth and Sheridan boulevard, breakfast in honor of Miss Madeline Haecker and Ardath B. Garnich.

Monday.

Alpha Kappa Delta alumnae breakfast at the chapter house in honor of the out of town alumnae.

Miss Nellie Fender, 1212 South Twenty-fourth street, shower for Miss Wauneta Parsons.

El Deen club meets at 2:30 o'clock home of Mrs. R. C. Abbott, 335 North Thirty-third street.

Oro Alumnae meet for 1 o'clock luncheon at the Woodburn.

Mrs. H. A. Reeve, 2026 T street, entertains in the afternoon in honor of Miss Mida Vesta Summers.

Marriage of Miss Madeline Haecker and Ardath B. Garnich of Ashland, Wis., at the old First Congregational church at 8 o'clock, followed by a reception at the Country club.

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Alpha Delta Pi Mothers' club meets, home of Mrs. J. S. Lawrence, 2209 B street, in the evening.

Junior League luncheon at the Country club.

La Joie de Vie meets, home of Mrs. Morrell DoRan, 2645 A street, in the evening.

Miss Dorothy Herschbach entertains at a bridge party and linen shower for Miss Alice Rucklos, home of her aunt, Mrs. George Pillers, 2651 A street.

Alumni of the class of 1920, Nebraska Wesleyan, luncheon at noon, Burroughs' cafe.

Mrs. Thomas Roope 1 o'clock luncheon at the Country club.

Wednesday.

T. C. Five Hundred club meets, home of Mrs. Frank Gilmore, 1722 South Twenty-seventh street, in the afternoon.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae association covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. Edward Allbright, 2755 T street.

E. E. D. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Arthur Dobson, 3140 Sheridan boulevard.

Chi Omega alumnae meets, home of Miss Clara Craig, 421 South Twenty-eighth street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. I. M. Raymond jr., golf luncheon at the Country club in honor of Miss Eleanor Raymond of Evanston, Ill.

Thursday.

Llasinet club meets, for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. B. Finney, 2110 Ryons street.

W. T. M. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. F. Worth, 3928 Randolph street.

H. G. L. club meets, home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Francis, 3231 Doane street, in the evening.

Daffodil club meets, home of Miss Clara Hirsch, 1226 South Tenth street, in the afternoon.

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Busy club meets for picnic at Lincoln Automobile club park, with Mrs. Howard May hostess.

Miss Grace Elizabeth Evans entertains in the evening for Miss Dorothy Williams at her home, 1645 B street.

Mrs. Burks Harley and Miss Phyllis Easterday entertain in the evening, home of Mrs. Harley, 2834 Stratford avenue, in honor of Miss Emma Westermann.

Nonpareil club annual picnic at 6:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Caroline Dierks, 2948 P street.

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Miss Louise Ludden and Miss Mary Mackey, 1 o'clock bridge luncheon, home of Miss Ludden, 1144 South Twenty-seventh street.

Miss Ruth Smith and Miss Lillian Bookstrom entertain in honor of Miss Dorothy Williams.

Saturday.

Mrs. C. A. Wilson and Mrs. Archer M. Bunting dinner at the Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Folsom and Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller dinner at the Country club.

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' club meets, home of Mrs. James Tyler, 1621 Prospect street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Merrymakers meet at the home of Miss Nina Taylor, 2727 P street, in the evening.

Dinner and dancing at Eastridge Country club.

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Chapter V, P. E. O. will meet with Mrs. C. H. Roper, 118 E. Eighteenth street, University Place, 3 p. m.

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Miss Dorothy Herschbach of Chester, Ill., a schoolmate of the bride, will be the only atendant. She will be gowned in lanvin green georgette with gold trimmings and her large hat is of green with gold lace. Ervin Rucklos, brother of the bride, will be best man.

Miss Rucklos will enter alone and approach the improvised altar to be built before the fireplace and banked with palms and ferns. A prie dieu will be reached by an aisle marked by white pedestals.

The bride will be gowned in orchid beaded in crystal with a large tulle hat to match, French flowers dotting the brim. She will carry an arm bouquet of calla lilies.

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An informal reception follows the ceremony and pink and white are the colors to be used in appointments and in the ices and cakes.

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Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Johnson, 2655 Washington street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to William D. Coffey of Cody, Neb., the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Coffey of Rushville. The marriage will take place June 10.

Townsend — Portrait photographer.—Adv.

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Weber - Scheibel Wedding Party

—Gray Studio.

Left to right: Miss Freda Hirsch, Mrs. John Scheibel, Miss Clara Hirsch.

Mrs. John Scheibel, formerly Miss Marie Weber, whose marriage took place Wednesday evening, June 20, and her two attendants. Miss Clara Hirsch was the honor maid, and her twin sister, Misns Freda Hirsch was the bridesmaid.

Parties of the Week

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Mrs. M. H. Pollard was hostess at a shower Wednesday evening when Miss Williams and Miss Mida Vesta Summers shared honors. The af-

(Continued on Page Six.)

Formal Opening Of Eastridge Club

(Continued from Page One.)

and Mrs. C. E. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sias, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coryell, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Krause, Mr. and Mrs. William Krause.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Davis entertained a number of guests at their table, the list including Judge and Mrs. Robin Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hosburgh, Miss Martha Elizabeth Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gray entertained a party of sixteen including Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. E. Green, Mr. and Mrs. John Beachly, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, Miss Esther Grantham of Omaha and William Chamberlain.

Small Dutch Parties.

Among the smaller Dutch parties was one for four including Mr. and Mrs. Rollin George and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Underhill.

Another small group included Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haney, Mr. and Mrs. John Howe, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelly.

With Mr. and Mrs. Nick Paper were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beans.

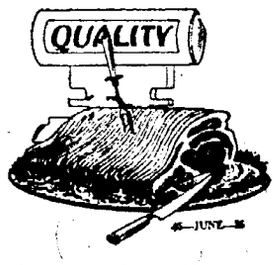
A party of six included Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Ronne, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Olney, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Finke.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jerner had a table together.

Sewing Machines
Are you in need of a sewing machine? Let us rent you one for $1 per month. Repairs for all makes of sewing machines.
Sewing Machine Exchange
134 So. 12th. Lincoln

—you want the best
At a reasonable price. Why not get it?
Operators in a legitimate beauty shop are scientifically trained to give the best and most careful service obtainable. They spend weeks, months, years in acquiring a high degree of proficiency. Shop owners know that the success and reputation of their shops depend largely upon the quality of work done by their operators. They, like their customers, demand the best and gets it.
The girl who marcells your hair or massages your face when you patronize a legitimate beauty shop holds the same position in her profession as does a competent lawyer in his.
Look For This Sign We Protect You By:
Insurance
Sanitation
Quality
Efficiency
Patronize a legitimate shop demand the best and get it. Keep beauty standards high. You will be lovely all your life.

GEORGE BROS.
HOUSE OF GIFTS BEAUTIFUL
It Is a Question
Whether the Graduates appreciate most the Diploma they work so hard for, or the Gift they receive from GEORGE'S Shop — They both make the heart beat faster.
Here you will find a magnificent collection of useful Gifts, that are not only beautiful to look at, but permanently useful as well—for that is the aim of Georges.
Stationery For the Summer Home
Beautifully Engraved or Printed with a picture or name of the Lodge or Cabin, will be a great pleasure and convenience for every member of the family and your guests.
A Postal Card with a picture of your Summer Home makes an attractive and convenient item for correspondence.
The Wedding Stationers
A first impression of your Wedding is given out through your invitations which will give you a sense of confidence and satisfaction to know that you are being judged by something that is absolutely correct as to Form, Lettering and Stationery — either Printed or Engraved.
Wedding Accessories
Cake Boxes, many styles of Place Cards, Tallies, Nut Cups, Cake Ornaments, White Bells and Stationery.
The N Street Gift Shop.
George Bros.
PRINTERS-OFFICE SUPPLIES-ENGRAVERS
The Wedding Stationers
Tel. B-1313 1213 N Street

H. R. CRAIG and HAL H. HASTIE
ANNOUNCE
The Purchase of Diers' Bros. Gro.
At 1625 So. 17th Street
CRAIG & HASTIE Gro.
WILL CARRY:
Staple and Fancy Groceries, a Wide Variety of Fruits and Vegetables and High Grade Meats—Personally Selected For Our Customers, Tastes by Mr. Hastic.


"PRICES MODERATE"
F6178 and F6180

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For this event we spared no effort to assemble the most beautiful Dresses, and the most wonderful Dress values at only $10.95.
Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children
Monday Morning 8 O'clock
487 Dresses
In a sale that eclipses all previous efforts—and promises more than double your money's worth.
A SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE OF
487 NEW FROCKS
A Tremendous Sale Event---Greatest Value-Giving Sale of the Year

Printed Cantons — Printed Georgettes — Canton Crepes
Georgettes—Crepe De Chines—Flat Crepes—Kasha Cloth—Flannels—Washable Empire Crepes
Striped Tub Silks
You'll want two or three of these exquisite frocks. Every size is included from 14 to 48.
487 Dresses That Afford You The Greatest Values Presented in Lincoln This Year Will Be Sold At Less Than Half Their Values.
$10.95
Dresses for
Sports Wear
Daytime Wear
Afternoon Wear
Dance and Party
Business Wear

COLORS
Pervenche Blue, Orchid, Blonde, Crabapple, Titian, Peach, Honeydew, Maize, Black
Many Charming Combinations
STYLES
Straightline, Frills and Jabots
Circular Flounces
Pleatings and Tuckings, Laces
Ribbons and Embroideries
Ensemble Effects

Society

Social Calendar

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Chi Omega alumnae meets, home of Miss Clara Craig, 421 South Twenty-eighth street, at 7:30 o'clock.

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Miss Ruth Smith and Miss Lillian Bookstrom entertain in honor of Miss Dorothy Williams.

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Townsend — Portrait photographer.—Adv.

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—Gray Studio.

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Mrs. M. H. Pollard was hostess at a shower Wednesday evening when Miss Williams and Miss Mida Vesta Summers shared honors. The af-

(Continued on Page Six.)

Formal Opening Of Eastridge Club

(Continued from Page One.)

and Mrs. C. E. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sias, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coryell, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Krause, Mr. and Mrs. William Krause.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Davis entertained a number of guests at their table, the list including Judge and Mrs. Robin Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hosburgh, Miss Martha Elizabeth Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gray entertained a party of sixteen including Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. E. Green, Mr. and Mrs. John Beachly, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, Miss Esther Grantham of Omaha and William Chamberlain.

Small Dutch Parties.

Among the smaller Dutch parties was one for four including Mr. and Mrs. Rollin George and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Underhill.

Another small group included Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haney, Mr. and Mrs. John Howe, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelly.

With Mr. and Mrs. Nick Paper were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beans.

A party of six included Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Ronne, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Olney, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Finke.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jerner had a table together.

Sewing Machines

Are you in need of a sewing machine? Let us rent you one for $3 per month. Repairs for all makes of sewing machines.

Sewing Machine Exchange

134 So. 12th. L2269

—you want the best

At a reasonable price. Why not get it?

Operators in a legitimate beauty shop are scientifically trained to give the best and most careful service obtainable. They spend weeks, months, years in acquiring a high degree of proficiency. Shop owners know that the success and reputation of their shops depend largely upon the quality of work done by their operators. They, like their customers, demand the best and gets it.

The girl who marcells your hair or massages your face when you patronize a legitimate beauty shop holds the same position in her profession as does a competent lawyer in his.

Look For This Sign We Protect You By:

Insurance
Sanitation
Quality
Efficiency

Patronize a legitimate shop demand the best and get it. Keep beauty standards high. You will be lovely all your life.

487 Dresses

For this event we spared no effort to assemble the most beautiful Dresses, and the most wonderful Dress values at only $10.95.

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children

Monday Morning 8 O'clock

487 Dresses

In a sale that eclipses all previous efforts—and promises more than double your money's worth.

A SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE OF

487 NEW FROCKS

A Tremendous Sale Event---Greatest Value-Giving Sale of the Year

Printed Cantons — Printed Georgettes — Canton Crepes
Georgettes—Crepe De Chines—Flat Crepes—Kasha Cloth—Flannels—Washable Empire Crepes
Striped Tub Silks

You'll want two or three of these exquisite frocks. Every size is included from 14 to 48.

487 Dresses That Afford You The Greatest Values Presented in Lincoln This Year Will Be Sold At Less Than Half Their Values.

$10.95

Dresses for
Sports Wear
Daytime Wear
Afternoon Wear
Dance and Party
Business Wear

COLORS

Pervenche Blue, Orchid, Peach, Blonde, Honeydew, Black, Crabapple, Titian, Maize
Many Charming Combinations

STYLES

Straightline, Frills and Jabots
Circular Flounces
Pleatings and Tuckings, Laces
Ribbons and Embroideries
Ensemble Effects

GEORGE BROS.

HOUSE OF GIFTS BEAUTIFUL

It Is a Question

Whether the Graduates appreciate most the Diploma they work so hard for, or the Gift they receive from GEORGE'S Shop — They both make the heart beat faster.

Here you will find a magnificent collection of useful Gifts, that are not only beautiful to look at, but permanently useful as well—for that is the aim of Georges.

Stationery For the Summer Home

Beautifully Engraved or Printed with a picture or name of the Lodge or Cabin, will be a great pleasure and convenience for every member of the family and your guests.

A Postal Card with a picture of your Summer Home makes an attractive and convenient item for correspondence.

The Wedding Stationers

A first impression of your Wedding is given out through your invitations which will give you a sense of confidence and satisfaction to know that you are being judged by something that is absolutely correct as to Form, Lettering and Stationery — either Printed or Engraved.

Wedding Accessories

Cake Boxes, many styles of Place Cards, Tallies, Nut Cups, Cake Ornaments, White Bells and Stationery.

The N Street Gift Shop.

George Bros
PRINTERS · OFFICE SUPPLIES · ENGRAVERS
The Wedding Stationers
Tel. B-1313 1213 N Street

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YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

DOLE STUDIO
1125-O St

H. R. CRAIG and HAL H. HASTIE

ANNOUNCE

The Purchase of Diers' Bros. Gro.
At 1625 So. 17th Street

CRAIG & HASTIE Gro.

WILL CARRY:

Staple and Fancy Groceries, a Wide Variety of Fruits and Vegetables and High Grade Meats—Personally Selected For Our Customers, Tastes by Mr. Hastie.

"PRICES MODERATE"
F6178 and F6180

Clubdom

Woman's Club CALENDAR

Friday.

Central W C T U, 2 30 p m. at headquarters, 1617 L street, Miss Josie Sullivan, state superintendent and Mrs J S Howard, county superintendent will speak on "Scientific Temperance"

Postponed.

Frances Willard W C T U has postponed the next meeting from June 2 to June 9

ALTRUSA MEETS FOR DINNER AND BUSINESS

Altrusa members met for dinner Monday evening at the Woodburn, and most of the following hour was given to the report of Miss Harriet Towne, who was a delegate to the national convention in Omaha Miss Towne also submitted an exhibit in connection with the club's vocational guidance work, in line with Altrusa national policy. Miss Amanda Heppner spoke briefly on the recent Woman's world's fair at Chicago, and was asked to invite Miss Marial Flynn, university W S. G A delegate to Chicago, to address the club at its first June meeting Miss Heppner invited the club members to attend a special meeting at her home on June 22 Election of officers will take place at the first meeting in June Dr Mary JoDon and Miss Annie L Miller were guests Monday evening

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Following in the wake of the slogan of the chamber of commerce to "Link up with Lincoln" one of the popular songs at the banquet of the Business Women's League on Thursday evening was sung to the tune of "Bubbles,"

We're forever boosting Lincoln,
Boosting Lincoln to the sky
It stands so high in the public eye,
We'll keep on boosting till we die.
Fortune's always smiling gone is
every care,
We're forever boosting Lincoln,
Boosting Lincoln everywhere

The new state president of Business and Professional Women's clubs of Nebraska, Miss Norva Wickham of Beatrice, emphasized as a slogan for Nebraska this year the word "P-U-S-H," with "P" standing for Purpose, "U" for Usefulness, "S" for Service" and "H" for Helpfulness She outlined in four general ways the plans of the state executive committee for the year which call for the co-operation of each club and each member

Members from Crete and York clubs, motored in for the banquet, the keynote of which was summed up in "hospitality"

Miss Alice von Bergen a long-time active member of the league, left on Friday for Montreal and will sail on June 8 with a party on the White Star liner "Regina" for a tour in England, Belgium, Holand Switzerand and France She will visit relatives in Switzerland, and will return on the Steamship "Majestic" by way of New York

The club rooms will be utilized for private entertaining during the coming week by Mrs Anna M Crowley, who will entertain on the 3rd and Miss Clara Slade, who has invited a number of guests for the 6th This is a membership privilege much appreciated by the members and the rooms are used freely for parties, teas, dinners, candy-making groups, etc.

Club Personals.

Mrs A E Sheldon, will spend a part of this week attending the commencement festivities of Doane college. She will hear the baccalaureate sermon Sunday Mr and Mrs Sheldon will be the guests of Judge and Mrs Ralph B Brown.

Monday, Mrs Sheldon as one of the trustees of the college, will attend a business meeting Tuesday the new president of Doane Edwin B Dean, will be inaugurated and there will be a reception and dinner for him, also an alumni meeting at which Carl Thompson of Chicago, an outstanding national speaker, will deliver the address

Wednesday morning Dr Donald J Cowling, president of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn will deliver the commencement address An lumni luncheon will follow

Mr Sheldon will return Monday morning but Mrs Sheldon will remain throughout the festivities, the guest of Mrs Brown.

Camp Fire Notes

Wednesday the Camp Fire chorus held its last meeting of the year in the form of a musical ceremonial Following the Wohelo call the girls, dressed in their ceremonial gowns, filed into the council ring singing "You'll Know Them by Their Sturdy Tread" The candles of work health and love were lit by Lilla Moore, Estle Anderson and Ruth Stednitz, and the girls sang the candle lighting refrains after the lighting of each candle Cornelia Gant gave the Ode to Fire after which the girls sang Burn Fire Burn After repeating the Law of the Camp Fire and Woodgatherers, Firemakers and Torchbearers Desires, the girls sang the Boating Song and the Work Song Special leather honors were awarded to the following girls who had taken part in ten or more public performances of the chorus, Estle Anderson, Irma Collingsworth, Thelma Geiger, Norma Harvey, Lilla Moore, Betty Sain, Ruth Stednitz, Dorothy Jean Torson, Louise Westover. Other honors were awarded to the following girls who have sung in six or more public performances Kathryn Kirlin, Janice Mickey, Florence Stevenson, Mable Williams, Leone La Rue, and Cornelia Gant A special honor was awarded to Pauline Fairents, the assistant director, who will be in charge of the chorus next year Lilla Moore received special mention for attending every rehearsal of the chorus and taking part in every public performance After singing Mammy Moon and Lay Me to Sleep, the girls sang The Sun is Sinking in the West and fired out

Alice O'Neil of Martowke Camp Fire passed most of her tests for firemaker's rank at Wohelo court Thursday

Forty Camp Fire girls assisted forty Boy Scouts and members of the G A R in decorating the soldier's graves at the cemetery Memorial day

Wakeya will be used every night next week Monday, Aktatci Camp Fire, Mrs Grace Young, guardian, will be there; Tuesday Watanopa Camp Fire, Mrs Eileen Harrison guardian, Wednesday Bethany Bluebirds, Mrs Young guardian; Wapekia Camp Fire, Mrs G O Smith Thursday, Wachlise Camp Fire, Mrs Ethel Stevenson, guardian, on Friday, and Witawentin Camp Fire, Dorothy McCauley, guardian Saturday

Pakiwa Camp Fire met at the home of Vera Rheinschild Wednesday The meeting opened with the singing of the Wohelo cheer Fourteen girls were present and Irma Bartlett was received as a new member Mrs Carlson, the new guardian was present and Miss Winona Rorby the former guardian conducted here last meeting

Eluta Camp Fire held a hike and ceremonial at the Auto Club park Saturday, May 25

Y.W.C.A. Notes

A picnic at the Pen Woods was enjoyed by the Federation girls last Thursday evening The regular club meetings have closed for the summer but the girls will get together each Thursday evening for a picnic or some other form of outdoor sport.

The federation week-end at Oakwood lodge, the Y W C A summer camp on the Blue river at Crete, will be held June 27-28 An unusually good time is being planned and a large number of girls are planning to go

Miss Frances Drake, who has been for nearly six years, engaged in developing work of the Y W C A in Montevideo, Uruguay, will be the guest of the members of the university and city Y W C A boards for luncheon Monday at 12 30 p m

Girls' Reserve

Miss Eleanor Lowrey entertained the cabinet members of the True Courage club of Teachers' College high school at dinner at her home on last Tuesday evening Places were arranged for eleven at one large table A low bowl of daisies in the center of a triangle outlined by three blue candles in crystal sticks formed the center piece Favors at each place were tiny blue fans of crepe paper on which were small white candles A short business meeting was held Miss Lowrey is the advisor for this club at Teachers' College high school This was the closing meeting of the cabinet for the year

Student club of Lincoln high school elected the following girls as their delegates to the Okoboji conference June 23 to July 3. Hazel Buechner, Malinda Keller, Margaret Hallstrom and Helen Scott Florence Zenor will represent the club at the State Agricultural College high school

The Girl Reserves of McKinley school will entertain at a party on Monday afternoon at the Y W C A This is to be the last regular meeting for the school year being planned Those working on the games committee are Edna Sutton, Evelyn Bagley, Violet Ames The refreshment committee members are Dorothy Stewart, Lois Sutton Janet Voigt and Wanda Applin

The Anne Hutchinson triangle at the Twenty-sixth and O street school will meet at the close of school Tuesday afternoon and hike to Antelope park The two divisions of the triangle are preparing stunts and games for entertainment A picnic supper will be served late in the afternoon Mrs Harold Baugh and Miss Grace Stuff, the triangle advisors, will accompany the girls

An early morning hike next Wednesday is to be the closing event for the Betsy Ross triangle of the Twenty sixth and O street school The girls and their adviser will hike out to Antelope park and cook their breakfasts The morning will be spent playing games Frances Maurine Tibbets, May Betz, Helen Black Angeline Weitz and Gladys Roller are the committee in charge of the arrangements

Newly Elected Officers of Gamut Club

Top row, left to right—Mina Bergman, second vice president and chairman of entertainment, Elsie Gramlich treasurer Gertrude Packard, fourth vice president and chairman of membership

Bottom row, left to right—Helen Benjamin, first vice president, and chairman of publicity, Ruth Stroble third vice president, and chairman of refreshments, Clara Vantuyl, president

The Gamut club, in the elementary education department of the university, was organized in the fall of 1922. The purpose of the club is the promotion of interest in education and to create a professional spirit among its members

Dr Lida B Earhart of the education department, is director of the club and under her guidance the members study problems that will confront them in their various fields of usefulness

The club recently presented the University with a loan fund of fifty dollars to aid worthy students

Doane Notes

Mr and Mrs F G Stephens '01, of Nampa, Ida, are guests of Mr and Mrs G A Gregory

Mr and Mrs Clayton F Tidball of Denver, Wyo have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Mary Tidball, ex '22, of Cheyenne, to Horton A Johnson of Duluth, Minn, and Cheyenne The wedding will be an event of early June

Mr and Mrs Charles E Carter of Fullerton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Ruth to Robert VanPelt of Lincoln son of Mrs Sarah VanPelt of Stockville The wedding will take place June 17, at the home of the bride's parents Both Miss Carter and Mr Van Pelt graduated from Doane in 1920 Miss Carter later attended the University of California and has been teaching in Aurora, Mr VanPelt graduated from the College of Law at the University of Nebraska in 1922 He is a junior member of the law firm of Stewart, Perry, Stewart and Van Pelt

Miss Elva Bloodgood, who graduates from a four year degree course with voice as a major and also completes the two year certificate course in public school music in June, gave her graduating recital last Friday night in the college chapel She presented a varied and interesting program which showed natural ability and musical temperament Her best numbers were in the last group and a special mention should be made of "The Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton Miss Bloodgood goes next year as a supervisor of music in a town near Casper, Wyo.

Miss Jessie Pickel, ex '19, who has been attending business college at Fort Wayne, Ind, is spending the summer vacation in Crete

Karl R Anderson, ex '25, who has ben principal of the high school at Schubert the past two years, returned home Saturday and will spend the summer in Crete with his parents, Mr and Mrs C L Anderson He plans to attend Doane next fall

Mrs Jay F Haight (Winifred Abernethy, '09), with her two little children of Alameda, Cal, has spent the month of May with relatives at Weeping Water and is planing to attend commencement

Pres. E B Dean returned Friday from a ten days business trip to New Haven, New York and Boston

Mrs H W Kinney (Carol Wheeler '16), and four children of Green Bay, Wis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs W S Kinney of Crete They will remain for commencement when H N Kinney, '17, is expected

Clarence Noyce, ex '25, has closed his term of school at Liberty and is spending his vacation in Crete with his parents, Rev and Mrs G T Noyce

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Harry Hogue, ex '10, Crete, May 16

A daughter was born May 3 to Mr and Mrs E M. Rice (Ola Bowlus, '08) of Blackie, Alberta, Canada

Miss Mabel R McNary will teach pipe organ next year in plae of Mrs Baldwin who has resigned on account of accepting a position as teacher in the Crete high school Miss McNary is a graduate of the Kansas university School of Fine Arts with major in both piano and organ She studied organ with Prof C S Skilton, who is nationally known in this field and also for his work in theory and composition The organ work will be in addition to her present position that of assistant in piano and theory

Prof A G Heyhoe delivered two commencement high school addresses last week, one at Cordova Thursday, May 21, and one at Wavcrly, Friday, May 22

Rev Harold Cooper delivered the high school commencement address Thursday, May 21 at Newcastle

Prof A G Heyhoe has been called by the Weeping Water church to supply the pulpit in the time between pastorates from June 7 to Sept 1

Miss Louise Rapp, '25, of Council Bluffs, Ia, has been elected to teach botany and physiology at Albion, Neb.

Alice L Coombs of Ault, Colo, who attended Doane in 1900, has been elected to a position in the schools of Greeley, Colo

Chadron Normal

Monday evening of this week, commencement exercises for high school students were held in the assembly hall President Elliott issued diplomas to the forty-four graduates

The May fete was held on the campus Monday morning at 10 o'clock Mary Lee Parsons, of Hay Sprngs was crowned queen of May Catherine Treadway and Mabel Pierpont were the attendants of the queen

Thursday evening of this week the first annual lantern walk was held on the butte at the back of the Normal campus All of the students of the college, carrying lighted lanterns, filed up the butte and formed on the "C" Oran Weymouth, president of the senior class, gave over the keys of the institution to Earl Buckingham, representative of the incoming students The lighted "C" could be seen for miles in every direction

Rev. Frank G Smith, pastor of the First Congregational church of Omaha, delivered the baccalaureate sermon at the Pace theater, last Sunday morning

Lincoln's Busy Store Cor 11th & O "The Best for Less."

GOLD & CO.

Permanent Waving

The Secret of a Happy, Care-Free Woman Is A Wave That Defies Moisture and Mussing.

OUR proficient operators will give you a beautiful, rippling wave that you can depend upon Beauty is woman's first requisite and a permanent adds to your appearance The newest methods are employed Our permanent waving is the method practised by the great masters of the art in leading cities of this country and Europe.

Shingle Bob Wave $15

(Long Hair or Bobbed Hair—One Price $15 00)

—GOLD S—Fourth Floor

Lincoln's Busy Store Cor 11th and O Sts The Best For Less"

GOLD & CO.

Beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday--An Important Special

Coat & Dress Sale

65 Silk Dresses 13.95

53 Smart Coats at 13.95

DRESSES of Georgette, Canton Crepe, Crepe Back Satin, etc beautiful new print as well as favorite solid shades of cocoa powder blue, orchid, rust, brown black, etc

This group comprises just 65 stunning summer Frocks — all produced to sell at far higher prices

(SEE WINDOW)

COATS in the styles most favored for spring and summer service Only 53 in the lot—mostly the wanted Polaires in shades of tan reindeer, green, rust, powder blue, etc

These Coats are far greater in value than the low price indicates On sale at only 13 95 each

—GOLD S—Third Floor

Peter Pan Slipover Sweaters

A gay lot of Peter Pan and Cricket neck Sweaters in the fashionable boyish styles so in demand Bright colored bands at the neck cuff and hip a pleasing lot to fit in so nicely with our sports outfit, at 1.69

Smart Silk Overblouses

Of clever printed silks and plain colors with contrasting pipings — all smart summer shades — featured at 5.75

GOLD S—3rd Floor

Baby Boys' Cunning Wash Suits

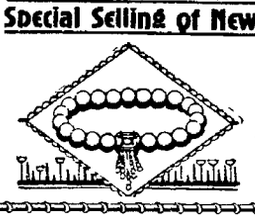
Jaunty little styles for Junior in Kiddy Cloth Ginghams Chambray and English Broadcloth Some are made with white blouses others are in plain colors with touches of hand embroidery—sizes 2 and 3 only at 1.50 to 3.50

Little Tots' Play Suits

Little Play suits in medium blue with red trim Long sleeves button back style with one pocket—ages 2 to each 69c

GOLD S—Third Floor

Continued Monday, the Special Selling of New Choker Necklaces 88c



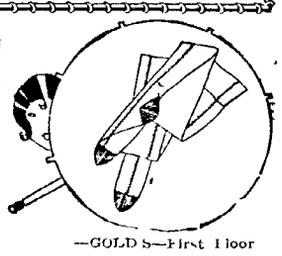
Hundreds of strands of these new Choker Beads — the favorite necklaces for wear with summer frocks They come in a wide range of new cuttings ideas and shapes There are pearls in 1 and 2 strand effects fancy colored glass beads metal beads Every one a 1 00 or greater value—some of them regularly priced as high as 1 95

—GOLD S—First Floor

Chiffon or Service Weight Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery 1.59

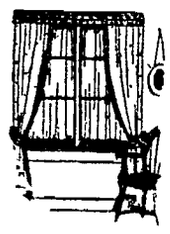
All standard, high quality makes, such as Wayne Knit, Windsor, Merit, Rosainne, etc, and in all the new summer shades

Blacks	Sunset	Beaver
Gun Metal	Melon	Piping Rock
Tan Bark	Powder Blue	Nickle
Atmosphere	Nile Green	Cinnamon
Nude	Fawn	Bunny
Long Beach	Orchid	Neutral
Peach	Sandlewood	Maize Etc



—GOLD S—First Floor

Curtain Nets and Marquisettes 79c



These beautiful shadow effect lace Curtainings for pair and panel curtains lend that cool, neat effect so desired for summer drapes Also open weave colored nets in blue gold and rose are likewise effective, and white marquisettes with colored figures are quaint and cool yd.

40 Inch Sunfast Curtain Voiles at the Yard 98c

In place of your heavier warm looking drapes these Sunfast Voiles in a wide range of colors are so effective Cool and inexpensive and so easily laundered too yard

—GOLD S—Second Floor

Visit Our New Optical Dept—First Floor.—Mr J H PHILLIPS, Optometrist

Books and Pictures

Make two worthwhile gifts, seldom duplicated often neglected

Lincoln Book Store
J H WILLIS
1126 O Street

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 12

Can You Afford to See a Dentist

Financial reasons can no longer be an excuse for anyone neglecting his teeth. Dental work is not a luxury but a necessity, the same as food, clothing and shelter The person of today who neglects his teeth in this modern generation is subject to ridicule and ill health Farrington Dentists serve thousands by giving THE BEST FOR THE LEAST White gold for fillings, plates, crowns and bridges is becoming very popular Have your teeth examined FREE and find out about white gold It's the "last word" in dental work

White Gold Inlays as low as	$7	Other FILLINGS as Low as	$1
White Gold Crowns and Bridgework (extra reinforced) as low as	$10	PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS	$1
		CLING TITE Suction Plates $20 value	$10

WE BANISH PAIN

DR. FARRINGTON DOES DENTISTRY WELL 1130 O ST. ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR

Open Tuesday and Thursday Until 8 p. m.

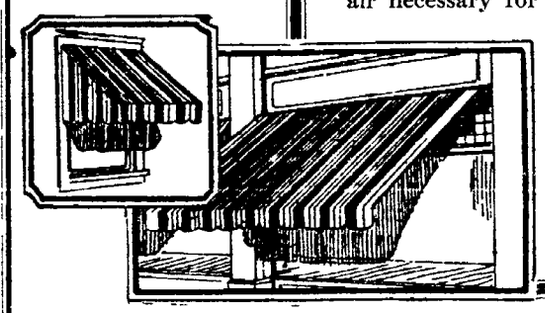
Your Porch Should Be An Outdoor Living Room

Summer

Do You Enjoy it?

Western Awnings will help you to—

SUMMER heat is sure to come and RIGHT NOW is the time to prepare for it. Western Awnings on the porch and windows provide a cool interior and present an inviting, distinctive exterior. They permit opened windows with raised shades and the cool, fresh air necessary for health and comfort.



Western Awnings are well known for their construction and workmanship combined with the most appropriate patterns. Let us call and show our latest designs in awning materials. Just call B1624.

WESTERN TENT & AWNING CO.

140 No. 14 Everything in Canvas B-1624

Clubdom

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Wednesday the Camp Fire chorus held its last meeting of the year in the form of a musical ceremonial. Following the Wohelo call the girls, dressed in their ceremonial gowns, filed into the council ring singing "You'll Know Them by Their Sturdy Tread." The candles of work, health and love were lit by Lilia Moore, Estle Anderson and Ruth Stednitz, and the girls sang the candle lighting refrains after the lighting of each candle. Cornelia Gant gave the Ode to Fire after which the girls sang Burn Fire Burn. After repeating the Law of the Camp Fire and Woodgatherers, Firemakers, and Torchbearers Desires, the girls sang the Boating Song and the Work Song. Special leather honors were awarded to the following girls who had taken part in ten or more public performances of the chorus; Estle Anderson, Irma Collingsworth, Thelma Geiger, Norma Harvey, Lilia Moore, Betty Sain, Ruth Stednitz, Dorothy Jean Thorson, Louise Westover. Other honors were awarded to the following girls who have sung in six or more public performances: Kathryn Kirlin, Janice Mickey, Florence Stevenson, Mable Williams, Leone La Rue, and Cornelia Gant. A special honor was awarded to Pauline Farrents, the assistant director, who will be in charge of the chorus next year. Lilia Moore received special mention for attending every rehearsal of the chorus and taking part in every public performance. After singing Mammy Moon and Lay Me to Sleep, the girls sang The Sun is Sinking in the West and filed out.

Alice O'Neil of Martowke Camp Fire passed most of her tests for firemaker's rank at Wohelo court Thursday.

Forty Camp Fire girls assisted forty Boy Scouts and members of the G. A. R. in decorating the soldier's graves at the cemetery Memorial day.

Wakeya will be used every night next week. Monday, Aktatci Camp Fire, Mrs. Grace Young, guardian, will be there; Tuesday, Watanopa Camp Fire, Mrs. Eileen Harrison, guardian; Wednesday, Bethany Bluebirds, Mrs. Young, guardian; Wapekia Camp Fire, Mrs. G. O. Smith, Thursday; Wachilse Camp Fire, Mrs. Ethel Stevenson, guardian, on Friday; and Witawentin Camp Fire, Dorothy McCauley, guardian, Saturday.

Pakiwa Camp Fire met at the home of Vera Rheinschild Wednesday. The meeting opened with the singing of the Wohelo cheer. Forteen girls were present and Irma Bartlett was received as a new member. Mrs. Carlson, the new guardian was present, and Miss Winona Rorby, the former guardian conducted here last meeting.

Eluta Camp Fire held a hike and ceremonial at the Auto Club park Saturday, May 25.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

A picnic at the Pen Woods was enjoyed by the Federation girls last Thursday evening. The regular club meetings have closed for the summer but the girls will get together each Thursday evening for a picnic or some other form of outdoor sport.

The federation week-end at Oakwood lodge, the Y. W. C. A. summer camp on the Blue river at Crete, will be held June 27-28. An unusually good time is being planned and a large number of girls are planning to go.

Miss Frances Drake, who has been for nearly six years, engaged in developing work of the Y. W. C. A. in Montevideo, Uruguay, will be the guest of the members of the university and city Y. W. C. A. boards for luncheon Monday at 12:30 p. m.

Girls' Reserve

Miss Eleanor Lowrey entertained the cabinet members of the True Courage club of Teachers' College high school at dinner at her home on last Tuesday evening. Places were arranged for eleven at one large table. A low bowl of daisies in the center of a triangle outlined by three blue candles in crystal sticks formed the center piece. Favors at each place were tiny blue fans of crepe paper on which were small white candles. A short business meeting was held. Miss Lowrey is the advisor for this club at Teachers' College high school. This was the closing meeting of the cabinet for the year.

Student club of Lincoln high school elected the following girls as their delegates to the Okoboji conference June 23 to July 3: Hazel Buechner, Malinda Keller, Margaret Hallstrom and Helen Scott. Florence Zenor will represent the club at the State Agricultural College high school.

The Girl Reserves of McKinley school will entertain at a party on Monday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. This is to be the last regular meeting for the school year being planned. Those working on the games committee are: Edna Sutton, Evelyn Bagley, Violet Ames. The refreshment committee members are: Dorothy Stewart, Lois Sutton, Janet Voigt and Wanda Applin.

The Anne Hutchinson triangle at the Twenty-sixth and O street school will meet at the close of school Tuesday afternoon and hike to Antelope park. The two divisions of the triangle are preparing stunts and games for entertainment. A picnic supper will be served late in the afternoon. Mrs. Harold Baugh and Miss Grace Stuff, the triangle advisors, will accompany the girls.

An early morning hike next Wednesday is to be the closing event for the Betsy Ross triangle of the Twenty-sixth and O street school. The girls and their advser will hike out to Antelope park and cook their breakfasts. The morning will be spent playing games. Frances Maurine Tibbets, May Betz, Helen Black, Angeline Wertz and Gladys Roller are the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Newly Elected Officers of Gamut Club

Top row, left to right—Mina Bergman, second vice president and chairman of entertainment; Elsie Gramlich, treasurer; Gertrude Packard, fourth vice president and chairman of membership.

Bottom row, left to right—Helen Benjamin, first vice president, and chairman of publicity; Ruth Stroble, third vice president, and chairman of refreshments; Clara Vantuyl, president.

The Gamut club, in the elementary education department of the university, was organized in the fall of 1922. The purpose of the club is the promotion of interest in education and to create a professional spirit among its members.

Dr. Lida B. Earhart of the education department, is director of the club and under her guidance the members study problems that will confront them in their various fields of usefulness.

The club recently presented the University with a loan fund of fifty dollars to aid worthy students.

Doane Notes

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Stephens, '01, of Nampa, Ida., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton F. Tidball of Denver, Wyo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Mary Tidball, ex. '22, of Cheyenne, to Horton A. Johnson of Duluth, Minn., and Cheyenne. The wedding will be an event of early June.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Carter of Fullerton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Ruth to Robert VanPelt of Lincoln, son of Mrs. Sarah VanPelt of Stockville. The wedding will take place June 17, at the home of the bride's parents. Both Miss Carter and Mr. Van Pelt graduated from Doane in 1920. Miss Carter later attended the University of Calfiornia and has been teaching in Aurora, Mr. VanPelt graduated from the College of Law at the University of Nebraska in 1922. He is a junior member of the law firm of Stewart, Perry, Stewart and VanPelt.

Miss Elva Bloodgood, who graduates from a four year degree course with voice as a major and also completes the two year certificate course in public school music in June, gave her graduating recital last Friday night in the college chapel. She presented a varied and interesting program which showed natural ability and musical temperament. Her best numbers were in the last group and a special mention should be made of "The Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton. Miss Bloodgood goes next year as a supervisor of music in a town near Casper, Wyo.

Miss Jessie Pickel, ex. '19, who has been attending business college at Fort Wayne, Ind., is spending the summer vacation in Crete.

Karl R. Anderson, ex. '25, who has ben principal of the high school at Schubert the past twp years, returned home Saturday and will spend the summer in Crete with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson. He plans to attend Doane next fall.

Mrs. Jay F. Haight (Winifred Abernethy, '09), with her two little children, of Alameda, Cal., has spent the month of May with relatives at Weeping Water and is planing to attend commencement.

Pres. E. B. Dean returned Friday from a ten days business trip to New Haven, New York and Boston.

Mrs. H. W. Kinney (Carol Wheeler '16), and four children of Green Bay, Wis., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kinney of Crete. They will remain for commencement when H. N. Kinney, '17, is expected.

Clarence Noyce, ex. '25, has closed his term of school at Liberty and is spending his vacation in Crete with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Noyce.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hogue, ex. '10, Crete, May 16.

A daughter was born May 3 to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rice (Ola Bowlus, '08) of Blackie, Alberta, Canada.

Miss Mabel R. McNary will teach pipe organ next year in plae of Mrs. Baldwin who has resigned on account of accepting a position as teacher in the Crete high school. Miss McNary is a graduate of the Kansas university School of Fine Arts with major in both piano and organ. She studied organ with Prof. C. S. Skilton, who is nationally known in this field and also for his work in theory and composition. The organ work will be in addition to her present position, that of assistant in piano and theory.

Prof. A. G. Heyhoe delivered two commencement high school addresses last week, one at Cordova Thursday, May 21, and one at Waverly, Friday, May 22.

Rev. Harold Cooper delivered the high school commencement address Thursday, May 21, at Newcastle.

Prof. A. G. Heyhoe has been called by the Weeping Water church to supply the pulpit in the time between pastorates from June 7 to Sept. 1.

Miss Louise Rapp, '25, of Council Bluffs, Ia., has been elected to teach botany and physiology at Albion, Neb.

Alice L. Coombs of Ault, Colo., who attended Doane in 1900, has been elected to a position in the schools of Greeley, Colo.

Chadron Normal

Monday evening of this week, commencement exercises for high school students were held in the assembly hall. President Elliott issued diplomas to the forty-four graduates.

The May fete was held on the campus Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Mary Lee Parsoins, of Hay Sprnigs was crowned queen of May. Catherine Treadway and Mabel Pierpont were the attendants of the queen.

Thursday evening of this week the first annual lantern walk was held on the butte at the back of the Normal campus. All of the students of the college, carrying lighted lanterns, filed up the butte and formed on the "C." Oran Weymouth, president of the senior class, gave over the keys of the institution to Earl Buckingham, representative of the incoming students. The lighted "C" could be seen for miles in every direction.

Rev. Frank G. Smith, pastor of the First Congregational church of Omaha, delivered the baccalaureate sermon at the Pace theater, last Sunday morning.

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This group comprises just 65 stunning summer Frocks — all produced to sell at far higher prices.

(SEE WINDOW)

COATS in the styles most favored for spring and summer service. Only 53 in the lot—mostly the wanted Polaires in shades of tan, reindeer, green, rust, powder blue, etc.

These Coats are far greater in value than the low price indicates. On sale at only 13.95 each.

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Peter Pan

Slipover Sweaters

A gay lot of Peter Pan and Cricket neck Sweaters in the fashionable boyish styles so in demand. Bright colored bands at the neck, cuff and hip, a pleasing lot to fit in so nicely with our sports outfit, at 1.69

Smart Silk Overblouses

Of clever printed silks and plain colors with contrasting pipings — all smart summer shades — featured at 5.75

GOLD'S—3rd Floor.

Baby Boys'

Cunning Wash Suits

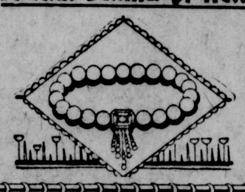
Jaunty little styles for Junior in Kiddy Cloth, Ginghams, Chambray and English Broadcloth. Some are made with white blouses, others are in plain colors with touches of hand embroidery—sizes 2 and 3 only, at 1.50 to 3.50

Little Tots' Play Suits

Little Play suits in medium blue with red trim. Long sleeves, button back style with one pocket—ages 2 to , each 69c

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Continued Monday, the Special Selling of New Choker Necklaces 88c



Hundreds of strands of these new Choker Beads — the favorite necklaces for wear with summer frocks. They come in a wide range of new cuttings, ideas and shapes. There are pearls in 1 and 2 strand effects; fancy colored glass beads; metal beads. Every one a 1.00 or greater value—some of them regularly priced as high as 1.95.

—GOLD'S—First Floor.

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Blacks	Sunset	Beaver
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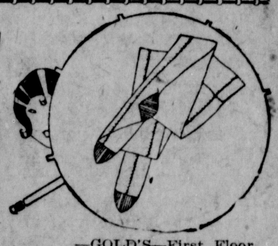
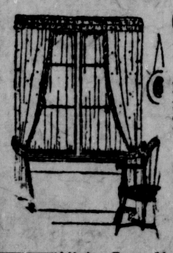
Atmosphere	Nile Green	Cinnamon
Nude	Fawn	Bunny
Long Beach	Orchid	Neutral
Peach	Sandlewood	Maize Etc.

1.59



—GOLD'S—First Floor.



Curtain Nets and Marquisettes 79c

These beautiful shadow effect lace Curtainings for pair and panel curtains lend that cool, neat effect so desired for summer drapes. Also open weave colored nets in blue, gold and rose are likewise effective, and white marquisettes with colored figures are quaint and cool, yd.

40 Inch Sunfast Curtain Voiles at, the Yard 98c

In place of your heavier, warm looking drapes these Sunfast Voiles in a wide range of colors are so effective. Cool and inexpensive and so easily laundered too, yard .....

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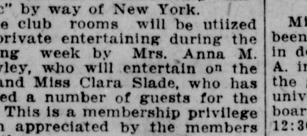

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Many Grads Attend Banquets As Feature of University Roundup

(Continued from Page One.)

Harley Rhoades, Wayne. For the toastmaster O. M. Krueger was chosen and Amos Gramlich made the address of welcome. James Jensen spoke on the fraternity as seen by a freshman, H E. Bradford talked on it fro ma faculty standpoint, Glen Dunlap, who is attending school at Manhattan, spoke on life in a college where his organization had no chapter, and Alfred Engles told of four years in a frat house.

Phillip Wellman, Omaha, Carl Adams, Sidney, Ia.; Clarence Beck, North Platte, Ira McDonald, Havelock; and Alvin B. Wallace, Butte, spent the last three days at the Phi Delta house.

Theodore Hustead, San Francisco, Cal; Philip McCullough, Omaha, Kenneth Schwab, Los Angeles, Cal.; Eugene Skinner, Aurora, and William McCorkle were the members of Phi Delta Theta who returned for the Roundup activities. The Phi Delts had their fiftieth anniversary banquet two months ago and only an informal dinner was served at the house.

The garden room at the Lincoln hotel was the scene of the Pi Kappa the active chapter entertained for its returned members. Alex McKie presided as toastmaster and L. H Redelfs spoke for the alumni and Herbert D Kelly for the active chapter. Frank Fray, Kenneth Lawson, Harold Stanley, and A. L. Hyde, the seniors madeshort remarks. The alumni present were Joy Bergquist, Lexinton, Clarence Issacson, Norfilk; Dr. J. H. Judd, Beatrice; Ralph J Kelly, Atkinson; Floyd E. Leavitt, Holdrege; J. W. Wolf, Omaha; Phillp H. Robinson, Linwood; C. A Rystrom, Stromburg; H. P. Gravengaard, Hartford, Conn.; George Loomis, Jefferson City, Mo.

Everett Garrison, Silver Creek; Herman Weigel, Beaver Crossing; Harry Stevens, Fremont; George Driver, Don McCormick, Charles Collins, John Collins, Harlow Weatherbee, Max Burnett, Charles Reed, Omaha, Harvey Wright, Sioux City, Ia.; Clyde Dempster, Beatrice, were the out of town guests at the Pi Kappa Phi banquet at the chapter house, 1548 R street, last night. Harlow Weatherbee was toastmaster and Ray Lewis, Charles Adams, and Clyde Dempster spoke.

Fachet Banquet Guest.

The forty-second annual banquet of Sigma Chi was held at the chapter house, 518 North Sixteenth street, Saturday evening. Between ninety and one hundred guests were present for the banquet and the impromptu speeches which followed. Among the returned alumni were Paul S Reed, William Summers, Dr. Edwin Bannister, Bruce Cuninghham, L .C. Hawley, H. A. Welley, Hall Sutton, Wallace J. Hunter, Don Gildersleeve, Fred Deutsch, Omaha; James Brittain, Norman A. Allen, Wayne; Bob Presson, Mark Beckley, Frank Perkins, Fred Tigler, Fremont; Harry Landis, Thomas Wake, C J. Tipton, Seward; Edwin Duff, J. M. Hawke, Hoyt R. Hawke, Judge Bischoff, Nebraska City; Brigadier General Fechet, Washington D. C.; Kenneth Craig, Grand Island; Wallace Craig, Chicago; R. J. Pitkin, Los Angeles, Cal; DeWitt Hansen, Len LeRoy, Fairbury; T. P Sheldon, Nehawka; Lester Detrig, Salt Lake City; R. F. Clark, Papillion; Harry Wiles, Weeping Water; Richard J. Jackson, Kansas City, Mo.; Harry Landis was the toastmaster of the evening.

Sigma Nu entertained at dinner at the chapter house, 1615 F street, last night, when the following out of town members were present: Gene Dinsmore, Fay Pollock, Roy Tompkins, Morris Williams, Harry Frye, Clarence Carson, Fred Ankeny, Marvin Meyers, Omaha; Hugh Drake, Kearney; Glen Rodwell, Los Angeles, Cal.; Park McManigal, Glenwood, Ia; Thomas Mackey Jr., Council Bluffs, Ia; Leon Hamilton, Sheridan, Wyo.; Leon Hardin, Paris France; Harry Burke, Norfolk; John Clark, Stella; Byron Hooper, Holdrege; William Mackey, Ansley; Lee Yochum, Ashland; Andrew Scheppel, Ness City, Kas.

The good old university song furnished the theme of the Phi Kappa Sigma banquet last night at the chapter house, 348 North Fourteenth street. William E. Evan was the toastmaster and the toasts were as follows. "Where are we going boys?" Charles W. Phillips, "We'll all stick together," Sidney Maynard; "Mustn't say the naughty word," Robert Van Pelt; "Cheer Cheer," Charles Epperson; "We're going to see the whole show through," J. Wilbur Haynes. The out of town guests were William Evan, J. Wilbur Haynes, Harry Eaton, James Coristle, Stewart Crook, Ernest Parmalee, Omaha; Elmer Bergquist, Hastings; Ray Eller, Charles Epperson, Clay Center; Robert Waring, Geneva; Hugh Agor, Aberdeen, S. D

Sigma Phi Epsilon held its annual banquet for ninety active and alumni members Satruday evening at the Eindell hotel. Gale Grubb was the toastmaster and Philip Lewis and Prof. N. A. Bengston responded. Among the alumni present were Roland Wellman, David Deering, Arthur Walker, Dr. Charles Guiney, Walter Johnson, Marion Van Scoy, and Dr. Eugene Slattery, Omaha; Robert Russell, York; A. F. Saxton, Tilden; Maurice Van Horne, Pawnee City; Dr. Frank Carmen, Madison.

Zeta Beta Tau held its annual banquet at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening and the following alumni were present, Meyer Beeber, Clyde Goldenberg, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Nathan Jacobs, Edwin Lowenstein, Michael Stein, Herman Kully, Edwin Katskee, Omaha; Morton Lieberman, St. Paul, Minn.

Alpha Chi Omega held its reunion banquet at the Lincoln hotel last night, with ninety present. Peonies and garden flowers were used on the tables, carrying out the idea of the red and nile green of the sorority colors. The spring idea was further carried out in the pastel tapers lighting the room. The toast list centered about "The House beautiful," and Miss Irma McGowan was the toastmistress. Miss Margaret Mackprang gave the freshmen toast on "Rearing of the Roof Tree," Miss Margaret Dunlap the sophomore on "The Entrance," Mildred Wilkinson the junior on "The Hearthstone," and Miss Marion Yoder the senior on "The Hanging of the Crane." Mrs. Marian Whitmore Webster of Valley gave the alumni toast on "The Heart of the House." Among the alumni present were Bernice Bell, Mrs. Beulah Minick, St. Paul, Neb., Dorothy Perkins, McCook; Inez McDowell, Lyons; Doris Arnold, Excelsior Springs, Mo.; Irma McGowan, Des Moines, Ia.; Doris Manning, Hyannis; Marie Prouty, Alvo; Mrs. Robert Moodie, West Point, Margery Watson, North Bend; Edna Larsen, Morrill; Dorothy Seacrest, Ravenna; Elvira Lofman, Mrs. Philip Wellman, and LaMona Mapes, Mrs. Maynard Buchanan, and Mrs. B. Montgomery Sattler, Omaha.

Alpha O Banquet.

Margaret Watson was toastmistress for the Alpha Omicron Pi banquet held Friday evening at the Lindell hotel and the following toasts were given: "Loyalty Forever," Mrs. Sidney Mumau; "Our Sheaf of Wheat," Helen Bett; "Visions for Our Future," Madeline Hendricks; and "Emblems of Love," Elizabeth Pleak. Attractive decorations in the scarlet and cream colors of the sorority were used on the tables and carried out in the huge bowls of red and white peonies on the tables. Among the Alpha Os who returned for the banquet and the Roundup were Elsie Piper, Edith Huse, Bonnie Hess, Helen Reynolds, Wayne; Gladys Sharrar, West Point; Gladys Rice, Neligh; Gladys Lowenberg, Mildred Doten, Albion; Mrs. Sidney Mumau, Tobias; Dorothy Hilsabeck, Loup City; Ethel Chaco, Stanton; Madeline Hendricks, Wahoo; Helen Gould, Council Bluffs, Ia; Mrs. Ernest Bihler, Alice Sheehy, Jean Dow, and Mrs. Ernest Klein, Omaha.

Mrs. Ray Kellner, Painesville, O.; Elizabeth Eastman, Blair; Mrs. Paul Taggert, Barneston; Eva McNamuara, Corydon, Ia.; Elizabeth Asmus, North Platte; Jeanette Kvan, Bennington, Mary Redgwick, Omaha; Mrs. Ruey Ekoglund, Danville, Ill.; Mrs Everett Goldsmith, Scottsbluff, and Mrs. Harry Gayer, Plattsmouth, were the alumnae members of Alpha Xi Delta who spent the round up days at the chapter house. Friday evening the active chapter entertained at its annual banquet at the Lincoln hotel. A tiny cauldron of roses mounted on its small tripod stood at each place and harmonized with the toast list and the tonsts, "Our Rose Cauldron." Mounds of tea roses were placed at intervals on the long tables. Miss McNamara was the toastmistress and the following responded to toasts: "Fragrant Odors," Romaine Dickinson; "Mystic Wand," Wilhemine Shellak; "Mystic Potion," Velma Warren; "Steadfast Flame," Mary Creekpaum; "Weathered Tripod," Mrs. Paul Taggert.

The university club was the scene of the Chi Omega banquet Friday evening, when places for these out of town members were laid: Isabel McMonies, Evelyn Shumway, Lyons; Betty Barker, Rising City; Esther Bechord, Waco; Angeline Hellicker, Frankfort, Kas.; Phyllis Krahulik, Mayme Pecha, Marie McCarthy, Omaha; Mary Brown, Glenwood, Ia.; Ethel Hoagland, Fremont; Mrs. Bernice Pritchett, Denver, Col.; Josephine Shramek, David City; Mrs. Camilla Kramer, Fullerton. The theme of the toast line was "Our House of 1928" and Mrs. Roy Cochrane was the toastmistress. Pauline Barber spoke on "Needs," Edna Kent on "Plans," Viola Forsell on "Workmen," and Susanne Burford on "The Cornerstone." Miss Amanda Heppner's toast was on "The House Complete" The sorority colors of cardinal and straw were used in the appointments.

Delta Zeta held its banquet at the Lincoln hotel Friday evening. The following out of town members were present: Jessie Glass, Peru; Mrs. Katherine Cavenaugh, Mrs. Rose Rorenblum, and Mrs. Ethel Bates King, Omaha. Clara Morris, Ord; Naomi Buck, Harvard; Fritzie Paradise, Panama; Mildred Milton, Long Pine.

Banquet at Chamber.

Ninety active and alumnae members were present for the Kappa Alpha Theta banquet at the Chamber of Commerce Friday evening. Low bowls of peonies centered each of the individual tables, where the guests were seated. The place cards and the menu cards were kite shaped and were in the fraternity colors of black and gold. After the toasts, Margaret Weber sang a group of solos and Loris Ord gave several piano selections. Evelyn Brown danced a program of interpretative numbers. Mrs. C. F. Ladd presided as toastmistress and the following toasts were given: "The Past," Loa Howard; "The Present," Mildred Griggs; "The Future," Frances Harrison Among the alumnae present were Ruth Miller, Betty Kennedy, Sara Smeaton, Omaha; Mrs. Walter Gass, Columbus; Mrs. Ernest Harnberger, Ashland; Frances Daniels, Helen Quinn Aurora; Loa Howard, Kansas City; Mrs. Allan Murphy, Crete; Mrs Kari Beghtol, Hastings; Mrs. Y. B. Huffman, Broken Bow; Mrs. Eva Miller, Fremont; Helen Wallace, New York City.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held its banquet at the Miller & Paine tea room Friday evening, with 110 active and alumnae present. Among the out of town guests were Nina Plimpton Dodds, Mary Ure, Lois Thompson, Pauline Coad Jefferies, Dorothy Hipple Lyle, Phoebe Folsom Miller, Lulu Mitchell Young, Omaha; Mrs. Frank Gustin, Salt Lake City, Utah; Irene Simpson Van Brunt, Belton, Mo.; Carol White Mortenson, Ord; Alice Buntz-Welch, Gertrude Welch May, Shenanhoah, Ia.; Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Denver; Esther Cride, Kansas City, Mo.; Eleanor Raymond, Chicago. Mary Houghey Porter, Nebraska City; Kathleen Hartigan Catline, Cora Cropsey McLucas, Fairbury; Agnes Johnson (Warner, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Paul Bell, Oakland, Cal.; Helen Overstreet, York; Dorthea Thomas, Tekamah; Gwendolyn Ede, Pawnee City; Virginia Johnson, Superior. Eight guests were seated at a table and the tables were centered with garden flowers. The freshmen gave a stunt at the close of the banquet, the Kappa Kronicle, and Mrs. R. M. Joyce and Mrs. Earl Foster showed lantern slides of the new chapter house. Delia Ladd Romans was toastmistress and the following toasts were given: "Through Rose Colored Glasses," Mrs. Romans; "Smoked Glasses," Lucile Foster Woodruff; "Bifocal Lenses," Emma Neilson Grubb; "Horn Rimmed Spectacles," Dorothy Sherman.

Phi Mu entertained informally at dinner at the chapter house, 529 South Fourteenth street, Friday evening. The alumnae from out of the city at the dinner were Clara Atkinson, Pawnee City; Mildred Polnicky, Red Cloud, Ia; Faith Dunn, Emerson, Ia; Eloise Billey, Fairbury, Ruth Coddington, Auburn.

Thursday evening was chosen by Pi Beta Phi for its banquet, which was held at the Lincoln hotel and attended by Louise Ortman, Javana Harper, Mayme McGeachin, Mrs. V. R. Gould, Mrs. G. A. Seabury, Omaha; Eva Hoagland, Alice O'Connor, Mrs. Nellie Buckley, North Platte; Lulu E. Wirt, Kearney; Frances Powers, Creston, Ia; Amy McKilley, Los Angeles, Calif; Grace Harlan, Des Moines, Ia.; Dorothy Sprague, York from out of the city. A May basket massed with spring flowers was at each place. Dr. Winl fred Hyde was the toastmistress and Mrs. A. W. Richardson spoke on "Pi Phi in the Home," Betty Langworthy on "Pi Phi in Politics," Mary Lou Parker on "Pi Phi in Science," Alice Somers on "PiPhi in Art," and Louise Gardner on "Pi Phi in the Future.' Mrs. Elizabeth Funke sang between the courses and the freshmen gave a stunt at the close of the evening.

Mary Ellen Lydon of Ceresco, Ia., and Angie Armbruster of Stanton, were Roundup guests at the Theta Phi Alpha house and attended the dinner given at the chapter house, 549 South Seventeenth street, Friday evening. Covers were laid for twenty-five at the dinner.

Fraternity Banquets.

Otto Zumwinkle was toastmaster at the Alpha Tau Omega banquet held at the chapter house, 1610 K street, Friday evening. S. R. McKelvie, Dean Philo M. Buck, and Earl Campbell made brief talks after the dinner.. Among their alumni who were back for the Roundup were Arthur Bush, Glenwood, Ia.; Oliver Maxwell, Eugene Maxwell, Ward Lindley, Omaha; Dwight Griswold, Gordon; James Curtis, Sauaghe, Colo; Hugh McCoy, Ord; Wilson Black, South Bend.

Delta Chi had an informal dinner for fifty-five active and alumni members Friday evening at the chapter house, 1600 R street. Grant Pierce, Coleridge, Louis Brinkman and Tim Sullivan, Omaha,; Charles Francies, Cheyenne, Wyo.; and H. Siren, Hastings came from out of the city for the affair.

Delta Tau Delta banquet at the Lincoln hotel Friday evening was honored with two governors and three charter members, including Governor Adam McMullen. Governor George Dern of Utah, and A. J. Weaver of Falls City, the third charter member and the toastmaster. The out of town guests were Alfred Porter, L. N. Anderson, John Riddell, Ernest Hubka, York; E. M. Bauman, West Point; E. L. Marvin, J. Don Stevens, N. W. Stevens, Beatrice; S. L. Flint, Fred H. Weller, John McGurk, R. H. Manley, Virgil Haggert, Lawrence Ortman, Clyde Smith, Arthur Mulligan, Melvin Beekins, Edwin Moser, Ellsworth Moser, Crawford Follmer, W. M. Locke, Omaha; W. L. McKay, Chicago, Ill.; Kenneth Cozier, New York City; Walter Gass, Bruce Clark, Columbus; Ernest Haberly, Herman Schroeder, Robert Hardt, Hastings. Fred Picard, Genoa, Eldred Larson, Oakland. About 100 guests were present and speeches were given by Governor McMullen, Governor Dern, John Riddell, Richard N. Johnson, Douglas Myers, R. H. Manely and W. L. McKay.

The active and alumni members of Delta Upsilon gathered at the chapter house, 1701 E street, for dinner Friday evening, after which talks were given by Charles Clark, Richard Russell and Homer V. Stephens. Cloyd Stewart was the toastmaster. The Delta Upsilon alumni from out of the city at the dinner were Cloyd Stewart, Clay Center; Charles Clark, Ravenna, Homer V. Stephens, Clarinda, Ia.; Roy Harney, Wagner, S. D., Arden Butler, Ponca. Tim Webb, Tony Smith, Gene Holland, Ed. Shoemaker, Omaha; John Gibbs, Sioux City, Ia.; B. C. Graybill, Sidney; Emerson McCarthy, Ponca; John Klopp, Sioux City, Ia.; and Vernon Kramer, Clarinda, Ia.

One hundred members of Kappa Sigma met for the annual banquet of the chapter at the house, 1141 H street, Friday evening. A smoker was given after the dinner.

Jack Dumont of Omaha was toastmaster at the annual banquet of Phi Kappa Psi Friday evening at the Lindell hotel. Places were laid for 200 at the banquet, which followed a special initiation for Burr Polk Wilson, a son of Burton W. Wilson, one of the charter members of Nebraska chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. A smoker followed the dinner and tonight a party will be held at the Scottish Rite temple. After the banquet short talks were given by Ben Harrison, Robert Switzler, Arthur Jorgenson, and William Wright. The alumni present were Richard Ballman, David Bowman, R. M. Switzler, Charles C. Buchanan, John R. Dumont, Ben Harrison, John K. Morrison, Kenneth ORourke, Edward Perley, Anan Raymond, R. E. Dumont; David Noble, W. F. Noble, Omaha; William E. Bradley, Daniel Cook, Dudley C. Scott, Edward G. Smith, Beatrice; Newton Buckley, Harry F. Reed, North Platte; Ivan Harrison, Floyd Wright, Scottsbluff; Amos Ginn, Frank Schwake, San Kellogg, Grove Porter, R. M. Thorp; Rex Morehouse, rFemont; Glenn Sire, Dewitt; H. G. Shaver, Grand Island; Albert Cham, Arthur Mead, Forrest Reynolds, Paul Withey, York; Russell Harris, Joseph Murphy, Seward; Lyman Mead, S H. White, E. A. Wiggenhorn, C. W. Harnsberger, W. E. Harnsberger, Ashland; Phil Southwick, Friend; R. G Van Brunt, St. Louis, Mo.; E. W. Williams, Shenandoah, Ia.

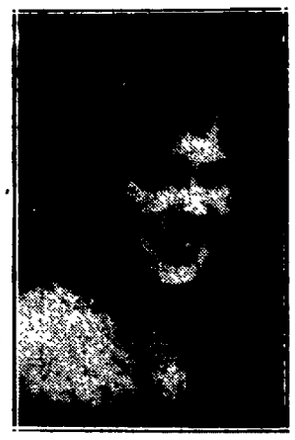
Thirty guests were present for the Phi Tau Epsilon banquet Wednesday evening at the Lindell hotel, when C. W. Adams, Frances Mayo, S. A. Lewis, Ernest Vschau, and T. A. Weir, Omaha, and Ralph Fletcher, Humboldt were the out of town honor guests. F. W. Sunderland was the toastmaster and C. W. Adams, J. C. Lewis, and Dr. Louis H. Gray made the responses.

Robert Wachter, Pender, William Morton, Sioux Falls, S. D., Joy McCartney Ashland Raymond Kepner, Osceola, Earl Hawkins, Kenneth Hawkins, Lawrence Shaw, Eugene Ebersole, Omaha, Dr. Marion Shaw, David City, and Arthur Emery, Wisner attended the Sigma Alpha Epsilon banquet Thursday evening at the chapter house 229 North Seventeenth street. Allen Field was the toastmaster and Roy Wythers and Clarence Swanson responded to toasts.

BRIDE OF WEEK

The marriage of Miss Mary Sheehan to Jack Gourlay took place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs J. M Carper, 1912 Euclid Ave. followed the ceremony. Following a short wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Gourlay will be at home after June 15 in Lincoln at 435 South Fourteenth street.

LINCOLN BRIDE



Mrs Ralph Schumacher, formerly Miss Eunice Swanson, daughter of Mrs. Anna Swanson, 1209 South Twenty-fifth street, whose marriage took place last March in Howe, Kas. The wedding was kept a secret until two weeks ago when it became known.

Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher are both well known in university circles, having attended the University of Nebraska, where Mr. Schumacher was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Mr. Schumacher is the son of Mr. and Mrs Frank Schumacher of DeWitt.

Parent-Teacher Notes

CLOSING MEETING HELD AT HARTLEY.

Hartley P. T. A. closed its year at the meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the school. The program was given by pupils of Mrs. Alta E. Callen, who sang three songs. Charlotte Crittenden and Grace Harrison played piano solo numbers. Junior high school students from Whittier school gave a drill "Sunbonnet Sally and Overall Jim" and Stanley Moran gave a recitation, "In Apple Blossom Time" and a musical reading, "In Rainbow Land."

Mrs. A. C. Fish, retiring president, called for brief reports from Mrs. W. B. Heilig, treasurer; Mrs. Martha Hutton, chairman of the program committee; Mrs. W. B Fielger, corresponding secretary and Miss Beth Barton, recording secretary.

Mrs. Earl Baker was elected president, in accordance with the recommendation of the nominating committee ,which also nominated Mrs. Roscoe Abbott for vice president; Mrs. M. J. Stuermer, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Smith, recording secretary and Mrs. C. C. Ryne, corresponding secret ary. Mrs. J. M. Roberts, Mrs. K. G. Callen and Mrs. C. C. Campbell served on the nominating committee.

Mrs. Fish was presented with a bouquet of roses in appreciation of her work as president during the past year.

Mothers of sixth grade pupils served as hostesses at the social hour which followed the business session

ANNUAL PICNIC FOR RANDOLPH CHILDREN.

The annual picnic of Randolph school was held last Tuesday at Antelope park, under the management of the Parent-Teacher association of that district. Incoming officers, Mrs. Miles J. Breuer, Mrs. E. E. Sye and Mrs. E A Noble, served with Mrs L. V. Folger on the committee. Three hundred fifty people were present.

THE BIG GIFT STORE

For Wedding and Graduation Gifts That Last

Silverware

Just received new shipment of Dutch, Sheffield and Sterling Silver, Relish Dishes, Candle Sticks, Baskets, Water Pitchers, Syrups, Coffee Sets, Salad Bowls, Bread Trays, Platters, Sandwich Trays, Salts and Tea Sets.

Clocks

See our big display of Colonial Willard and Mantel Clocks. Clocks for every room in the house that will harmonize with any decorative scheme you may have.

Watches

All the newest styles in Ladies' and Gents' Wrist and Pocket Watches: Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham, Hampton, Illinois and Howard.

Diamonds

In our large stock of perfect blue-white diamonds you can select just what you want in a beautiful gift at just what you want to pay.

Novelties

Beads, Vanities, Compacts, Mesh Purses, Perfumes, Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets.

TUCKER-SHEAN

25 Years at 1123 O Street.

Light Summer Garments

You'll be wearing a lot of last summer's clothes this season. A proper cleaning will restore their fresh crisp appearance and add months to their usefulness.

Send Us Your Next Order

City Cleaners

1605 O St. B2301

H. Raymer Pres.
W. O. Carlson, Mgr.

Shop In Our Men's Furnishing Goods Department

Cotton Hose

Men's good wearing Cotton Hose in black, brown and white.

20c

3 pairs 50c

Union Suits

Poros weave Union Suits, cool and serviceable. Short sleeves and ankle length

79c EACH

PAJAMAS REDUCED

Our Entire Stock of Light Weight Pajamas, Reduced.

Men here's your chance to save money by buying a season's supply.

PLAIN COLORS, STRIPES

$1.50 and $1.75 Pajamas	$1.19
$2.50 and $2.00 Pajamas	$1.49
$3.00 Pajamas	$2.39
$3.50 Pajamas	$2.79
$4.50 and $4.00 Pajamas	$3.19
$5.00 Pajamas	$3.49

Night Shirts

Genuine Fruit of the Loom, Night Shirts, all well tailored, full size

$1.35

Athletic Union Suits

Athletic Union Suits, well made, good wearing Here's a Real Bargain

50c

MAYER BROS. CO.

ELI SHIRE, PRES.

Monday

A Day of Bargains!

Our Building Program compels us to offer many special money saving inducements in high grade merchandise especially adapted and wanted for the great vacation month.

Watch our windows — Come Monday and share in the bargains.

Showing a new line of Tru Hu Tub

Silk Dresses

All Shades and sizes 16 to 44.

14.45

300 House Dresses Monday—

Gracefully Styled Frocks For House and Porch Wear

The old fashioned house dress has seen its day. The progressive housewife of today wants style even in her working clothes. These models have all the practical features of a house dress plus style, thus transforming a utility dress into one that is attractive and suitable for porch wear.

GINGHAMS AND CHAMBRAY INCLUDING THE FAMOUS HOOVER STYLE.

89c

Monday in the Dry Goods Department

Dress and Parasol TO MATCH

For the lovers of sport dresses with parasols to match, we are showing Striped English Broadcloth and 10 Rib Parasols to match, in colors of Gold, Blue, Rose, Orchid, and Green. We are offering a DRESS PATTERN (3 yds.) AND PARASOL at the special price of—

5.95

Visit Fabric Row at Mayer Bros. Co.

54 Inch Fancy Bordered Silks

Just received another assortment of newest patterns and colorings. The wanted shades for summertime wear. White, tan, grey, green, red, navy. May be had in crepe or radium. Priced a yard

$4.95 to $7.50

Printed Crepes 40 inches Wide

40 inches wide, neat patterns, and stripes. Can be had in dark shades, or the light summer colors. Good quality crepe. Priced, yard

$2.49

Newest Sport Dress Materials

Imported Crepe Pongee. 40 in. wide, good quality, firm, soft weave, in newest stripes and color combinations, absolutely washable. A yard

$2.59

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

Silk Striped Rayon

40 in. wide, very soft weave, but good weight for sport dresses. Comes in stripe only, in colors of blue, tan, and honeydew. A yard

$1.00

Stamped Summer Dresses

On Sale Monday

Just Received—All new styles and designs, plain and fancy cloths, in gingham and Beach cloth—With each dress. You can also purchase the required kit for embroidering All dresses one price —

1.00

See Our Window Display

Extra

Monday Only

Linen Sheen

36 inches wide, two-tone effect in plain or stripes. All pure Irish Linen in colors of blue, honeydew, green and rose. Very stylish and serviceable for summertime dresses. A yard

59c

75 Pc. Fine Crepes ---Voiles and Ratines

Special in Cotton Goods

75 pieces of fine crepes, voiles and ratine, in embroidered, printed and plain styles, light or dark colorings Figured, stripes or plaids. Values to 75c yard. Priced, yard

39c

"Bouton's" Bath Powder and Salts

Extra Special for Monday

Can of powder and puff; 1 large bottle of salts—in very sweet odors For Monday ea

39c

Silk Scarfs

Georgette and crepe, many new styles and colors. Some new bordered styles. Pastel shades to match the summer-time frocks

2.95

Mayfair Silk Filled Crepe

One of most wanted cloths in fabric row. Beautiful patterns and colors. A cloth that can be washed. For good practical wear it pleases. A yard

1.39

English Broadcloth

36 inches wide, colors of blue, tan, rose, green, Hello, used for sport Dresses. Priced a yard specially

49c

Console Sets

Fruit Bowl and Two candle sticks, match in colors of blue, yellow and rose. While they last, set

1.00

Filled With Artificial Fruit 25c extra.

Children's Briteyes Parasols

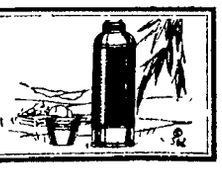
Neat colored tops, in colors of pink and blue. Special

59c

Entire Stock Thermos Jugs

Hold heat or cold—large opening, that allows one to carry fried or cooked foods, all going at—

25% Discount



MAYER BROS. CO.

ELI SHIRE, PRES.

Many Grads Attend Banquets As Feature of University Roundup

(Continued from Page One.)

Harley Rhoades, Wayne. For the toastmaster O. M. Krueger was chosen and Amos Gramlich made the address of welcome. James Jensen spoke on the fraternity as seen by a freshman, H. E. Bradford talked on it fro ma faculty standpoint, Glen Dunlap, who is attending school at Manhattan, spoke on life in a college where his organization had no chapter, and Alfred Engles told of four years in a frat house.

Philip Wellman, Omaha, Carl Adams, Sidney, Ia.; Clarence Beck, North Platte, Ira McDonald, Havelock; and Alvin B. Wallace, Butte, spent the last three days at the Phi Delta house.

Theodore Hustead, San Francisco, Cal.; Philip McCullough, Omaha; Kenneth Schwab, Los Angeles, Cal.; Eugene Skinner, Aurora, and William McCorkle were the members of Phi Delta Theta who returned for the Roundup activities. The Phi Delta had their fiftieth anniversary banquet two months ago and only an informal dinner was served at the house.

The garden room at the Lincoln hotel was the scene of the Pi Kappa the active chapter entertained for its returned members. Alex McKie presided as toastmaster and L. H. Redelfs spoke for the alumni and Herbert D. Kelly for the active chapter. Frank Fray, Kenneth Lawson, Harold Stanley, and A. L. Hyde, the seniors madeshort remarks. The alumni present were Joy Bergquist, Lexinton, Clarence Issacson, Norfilk; Dr. J. H. Judd, Beatrice; Ralph J. Kelly, Atkinson; Floyd E. Leavitt, Holdrege; J. W. Wolf, Omaha; Philip H. Robinson, Linwood; C. A. Rystrom, Stromburg; H. P. Gravengaard, Hartford, Conn.; George Loomis, Jefferson City, Mo.

Everett Garrison, Silver Creek; Herman Weigel, Beaver Crossing; Harry Stevens, Fremont; George Driver, Don McCormick, Charles Collins, John Collins, Harlow Weatherbee, Max Burnett, Charles Reed, Omaha, Harvey Wright, Sioux City, Ia.; Clyde Dempster, Beatrice, were the out of town guests at the Pi Kappa Phi banquet at the chapter house, 1548 R street, last night. Harlow Weatherbee was toastmaster and Ray Lewis, Charles Adams, and Clyde Dempster spoke.

Fechet Banquet Guest.

The forty-second annual banquet of Sigma Chi was held at the chapter house, 518 North Sixteenth street, Saturday evening. Between ninety and one hundred guests were present for the banquet and the impromptu speeches which followed. Among the returned alumni were Paul S. Reed, William Summers, Dr. Edwin Bannister, Bruce Cunningham, L. C. Hawley, H. A. Welley, Hall Sutton, Wallace J. Hunter, Don Gildersleeve, Fred Deutsch, Omaha; James Brittain, Norman A. Allen, Wayne; Bob Presson, Mark Beckley, Frank Perkins, Fred Tigler, Fremont; Harry Landis, Thomas Wake, C. J. Tipton, Seward; Edwin Duff, J. M. Hawke, Hoyt R. Hawke, Judge Bischoff, Nebraska City; Brigadier General Fechet, Washington D. C.; Kenneth Craig, Grand Island; Wallace Craig, Chicago; R. J. Pitkin, Los Angeles, Cal.; DeWitt Hansen, Len LeRoy, Fairbury; T. P. Sheldon, Nehawka; Lester Derrig, Salt Lake City; R. F. Clark, Papillion; Harry Wiles, Weeping Water; Richard J. Jackson, Kansas City, Mo.; Harry Landis was the toastmaster of the evening.

Sigma Nu entertained at dinner at the chapter house, 1615 F street, last night, when the following out of town members were present: Gene Dinsmore, Fay Pollock, Roy Tompkins, Morris Williams, Harry Frye, Clarence Carson, Fred Ankeny, Marvin Meyers, Omaha; Hugh Drake, Kearney; Glen Rodwell, Los Angeles, Cal.; Park McManigal, Glenwood, Ia.; Thomas Mackey Jr., Council Bluffs, Ia.; Leon Hamilton, Sheridan, Wyo.; Leon Hardin, Paris France; Harry Burke, Norfolk; John Clark, Stella; Byron Hooper, Holdrege; William Mackey, Ansley; Lee Yocum, Ashland; Andrew Scheppel, Ness City, Kas.

The good old university song furnished the theme of the Phi Kappa Sigma banquet last night at the chapter house, 348 North Fourteenth street. William E. Evan was the toastmaster and the toasts were as follows: "Where are we going boys?" Charles W. Phillips; "We'll all stick together," Sidney Maynard; "Mustn't say the naughty word," Robert Van Pelt; "Cheer Cheer," Charles Epperson; "We're going to see the whole show through," J. Wilbur Haynes. The out of town guests were William Evan, J. Wilbur Haynes, Harry Eaton, James Caristie, Stewart Crook, Ernest Parmalee, Omaha; Elmer Bergquist, Hastings; Ray Eller, Charles Epperson, Clay Center; Robert Waring, Geneva; Hugh Agor, Aberdeen, S. D.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held its annual banquet for ninety active and alumni members Satruday evening at the Lindell hotel. Gale Grubb was the toastmaster and Philip Lewis and Prof. N. A. Bengston responded. Among the alumni present were Roland Wellman, David Deerbug, Arthur Walker, Dr. Charles Gurney, Walter Johnson, Marion Van Scoy, and Dr. Eugene Slattery, Omaha; Robert Russell, York; A. F. Saxton, Tilden; Maurice Van Horne, Pawnee City; Dr. Frank Carmen, Madison.

Zeta Beta Tau held its annual banquet at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening and the following alumni were present, Meyer Beeber, Clyde Goldenberg, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Nathan Jacobs, Edwin Lowenstein, Michael Stein, Herman Kully, Edwin Katskee, Omaha; Morton Lieberman, St. Paul, Minn.

Alpha Chi Omega held its reunion banquet at the Lincoln hotel last night, with ninety present. Peonies and garden flowers were used on the tables, carrying out the idea of the red and nile green of the sorority colors. The spring idea was further carried out in the pastel tapers lighting the room. The toast list centered about "The House beautiful," and Miss Irma McGowan was the toastmistress. Miss Margaret Mackprang gave the freshmen toast on "Rearing of the Roof Tree," Miss Margaret Dunlap the sophomore on "The Entrance," Mildred Wilkinson the junior on "The Hearthstone," and Miss Marion Yoder the senior on "The Hanging of the Crane." Mrs. Marian Whitmore Webster of Valley gave the alumni toast on "The Heart of the House." Among the alumni present were Bernice Bell, Mrs. Beulah Minick, St. Paul, Neb.; Dorothy Perkins, McCook; Inez McDowell, Lyons; Doris Arnold, Excelsior Springs, Mo.; Irma McGowan, Des Moines, Ia.; Doris Manning, Hyannis; Marie Prouty, Alvo; Mrs. Robert Moodie, West Point; Margery Watson, North Bend; Edna Larsen, Morrill; Dorothy Seacrest, Ravenna; Elvira Lofman, Mrs. Philip Wellman, and LaMona Mapes, Mrs. Maynard Buchanan, and Mrs. B. Montgomery Sattler, Omaha.

Alpha O Banquet.

Margaret Watson was toastmistress for the Alpha Omicron Pi banquet held Friday evening at the Lindell hotel and the following toasts were given: "Loyalty Forever," Mrs. Sidney Mumau; "Our Sheaf of Wheat," Helen Bett; "Visions for Our Future," Madeline Hendricks; and "Emblems of Love," Elizabeth Pleak. Attractive decorations in the scarlet and cream colors of the sorority were used on the tables and carried out in the huge bowls of red and white peonies on the tables. Among the Alpha Os who returned for the banquet and the Roundup were Elsie Piper, Edith Huse, Bonnie Hess, Helen Reynolds, Wayne; Gladys Sharrar, West Point; Gladys Rice, Neligh; Gladys Lowenberg, Mildred Doten, Albion; Mrs. Sidney Mumau, Tobias; Dorothy Hilsabeck, Loup City; Ethel Chacc, Stanton; Madeline Hendricks, Wahoo; Helen Gould, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Mrs. Ernest Bihler, Alice Sheehy, Jean Dow, and Mrs. Ernest Klein, Omaha.

Mrs. Ray Kellner, Painesville, O.; Elizabeth Eastman, Blair; Mrs. Paul Taggert, Barneston; Eva McNamuara, Corydon, Ia.; Elizabeth Asmus, North Platte; Jeanette Kvan, Bennington; Mary Redgwick, Omaha; Mrs. Ruey Ekoglund, Danville, Ill.; Mrs. Everett Goldsmith, Scottsbluff, and Mrs. Harry Gayer, Plattsmouth, were the alumnae members of Alpha Xi Delta who spent the round up days at the chapter house. Friday evening the active chapter entertained at its annual banquet at the Lincoln hotel. A tiny cauldron of roses mounted on its small tripod stood at each place and harmonized with the toast list and the toasts, "Our Rose Cauldron." Mounds of tea roses were placed at intervals on the long tables. Miss McNamara was the toastmistress and the following responded to toasts: "Fragrant Odors," Romaine Dickinson; "Mystic Wand," Wilhemine Shellak; "Mystic Potion," Velma Warren; "Steadfast Flame," Mary Creekpaum; "Weathered Tripod," Mrs. Paul Taggert.

The university club was the scene of the Chi Omega banquet Friday evening, when places for these out of town members were laid: Isabel McMonies, Evelyn Shumway, Lyons; Betty Barker, Rising City; Esther Bechord, Waco; Angeline Helicker, Frankfort, Kas.; Phyllis Krahulik, Mayme Pecha, Marie McCarthy, Omaha; Mary Brown, Glenwood, Ia.; Ethel Hoagland, Fremont; Mrs. Bernice Pritchett, Denver, Col.; Josephine Shramek, David City; Mrs. Camilla Kramer, Fullerton. The theme of the toast line was "Our House of 1928" and Mrs. Roy Cochrane was the toastmistress. Pauline Barber spoke on "Needs," Edna Kent on "Plans," Viola Forsell on "Workmen," and Susanne Burford on "The Cornerstone." Miss Amanda Heppner's toast was on "The House Complete." The sorority colors of cardinal and straw were used in the appointments.

Delta Zeta held its banquet at the Lincoln hotel Friday evening. The following out of town members were present: Jessie Glass, Peru; Mrs. Katherine Cavenaugh, Mrs. Rose Rorenblum, and Mrs. Ethel Bates King, Omaha; Clara Morris, Ord; Naomi Buck, Harvard; Fritzie Paradise, Panama; Mildred Milton, Long Pine.

Banquet at Chamber.

Ninety active and alumnae members were present for the Kappa Alpha Theta banquet at the Chamber of Commerce Friday evening. Low bowls of peonies centered each of the individual tables, where the guests were seated. The place cards and the menu cards were kite shaped and were in the fraternity colors of black and gold. After the toasts, Margaret Weber sang a group of solos and Loris Ord gave several piano selections. Evelyn Brown danced a program of interpretative numbers. Mrs. C. F. Ladd presided as toastmistress and the following toasts were given: "The Past," Loa Howard; "The Present," Mildred Griggs; "The Future," Frances Harrison. Among the alumnae present were Ruth Miller, Betty Kennedy, Sara Smeaton, Omaha; Mrs. Walter Gass, Columbus; Mrs. Ernest Harnberger, Ashland; Frances Daniels, Helen Quinn Aurora; Loa Howard, Kansas City; Mrs. Allan Murphy, Crete; Mrs. Karl Beghtol, Hastings; Mrs. Y. B. Huffman, Broken Bow; Mrs. Eva Miller, Fremont; Helen Wallace, New York City.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held its banquet at the Miller & Paine tea room Friday evening, with 110 active and alumnae present. Among the out of town guests were Nina Plimpton Dodds, Mary Ure, Lois Thompson, Pauline Coad Jefferies, Dorothy Hipple Lyle, Phoebe Folsom Miller, Lulu Mitchell Young, Omaha; Mrs. Frank Gustin, Salt Lake City, Utah; Irene Simpson Van Brunt, Belton, Mo.; Carol White Mortenson, Ord; Alice Buntz Welch, Gertrude Welch May, Shenanhoah, Ia.; Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Denver; Esther Cride, Kansas City, Mo.; Eleanor Raymond, Chicago. Mary Houghey Porter, Nebraska City; Kathleen Hartigan Catline, Cora Cropsey McLucas, Fairbury; Agnes Johnson Warner, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Paul Bell, Oakland, Cal.; Helen Overstreet, York; Dorthea Thomas, Tekamah; Gwendolyn Ede, Pawnee City; Virginia Johnson, Superior. Eight guests were seated at a table and the tables were centered with garden flowers. The freshmen gave a stunt at the close of the banquet, the Kappa Kronicle, and Mrs. R. M. Joyce and Mrs. Earl Foster showed lantern slides of the new chapter house. Della Ladd Romans was toastmistress and the following toasts were given: "Through Rose Colored Glasses," Mrs. Romans; "Smoked Glasses," Lucile Foster Woodruff; "Bifocal Lenses," Emma Neilson Grubb; "Horn Rimmed Spectacles," Dorothy Sherman.

Phi Mu entertained informally at dinner at the chapter house, 529 South Fourteenth street, Friday evening. The alumnae from out of the city at the dinner were Clara Atkinson, Pawnee City; Mildred Polnicky, Red Cloud, Ia.; Faith Dunn, Emerson, Ia.; Eloise Billey, Fairbury; Ruth Coddington, Auburn.

Thursday evening was chosen by Pi Beta Phi for its banquet, which was held at the Lincoln hotel and attended by Louise Ortman, Javana Harper, Mayme McGeachin, Mrs. V. R. Gould, Mrs. G. A. Seabury, Omaha; Eva Hoagland, Alice O'Connor, Mrs. Nellie Buckley, North Platte; Lulu E. Wirt, Kearney; Frances Powers, Creston, Ia.; Amy McKilley, Los Angeles, Calif.; Grace Harlan, Des Moines, Ia.; Dorothy Sprague, York from out of the city. A May basket massed with spring flowers was at each place. Dr. Winifred Hyde was the toastmistress and Mrs. A. W. Richardson spoke on "Pi Phi in the Home," Betty Langworthy on "Pi Phi in Politics," Mary Lou Parker on "Pi Phi in Science," Alice Somers on "PiPhi in Art," and Louise Gardner on "Pi Phi in the Future.' Mrs. Elizabeth Funke sang between the courses and the freshmen gave a stunt at the close of the evening.

Mary Ellen Lydon of Ceresco, Ia., and Angie Armbruster of Stanton, were Roundup guests at the Theta Phi Alpha house and attended the dinner given at the chapter house, 549 South Seventeenth street, Friday evening. Covers were laid for twenty-five at the dinner.

Fraternity Banquets.

Otto Zumwinkle was toastmaster at the Alpha Tau Omega banquet held at the chapter house, 1610 K street, Friday evening. S. R. McKelvie, Dean Philo M. Buck, and Earl Campbell made brief talks after the dinner.. Among their alummi who were back for the Roundup were Arthur Bush, Glenwood, Ia.; Oliver Maxwell, Eugene Maxwell, Ward Lindley, Omaha; Dwight Griswold, Gordon; James Curtis, Sauaghe, Colo.; Hugh McCoy, Ord; Wilson Black, South Bend.

Delta Chi had an informal dinner for fifty-five active and alumni members Friday evening at the chapter house, 1600 R street. Grant Pierce, Coleridge, Louis Brinkman and Tim Sullivan, Omaha,; Charles Francies, Cheyenne, Wyo.; and H. Siren, Hastings came from out of the city for the affair.

Delta Tau Delta banquet at the Lincoln hotel Friday evening was honored with two governors and three charter members, including Governor Adam McMullen, Governor George Dern of Utah, and A. J. Weaver of Falls City, the third charter member and the toastmaster. The out of town guests were Alfred Porter, L. N. Anderson, John Riddell, Ernest Hubka, York; E. M. Bauman, West Point; E. L. Marvin, J. Don Stevens, N. W. Stevens, Beatrice; S. L. Flint, Fred H. Weller, John McGurk, R. H. Manley, Virgil Haggert, Lawrence Ortman, Clyde Smith, Arthur Mulligan, Melvin Beekins, Edwin Moser, Ellsworth Moser, Crawford Follmer, W. M. Locke, Omaha; W. L. McKay, Chicago, Ill.; Kenneth Cozier, New York City; Walter Gass, Bruce Clark, Columbus; Ernest Haberly, Herman Schroeder, Robert Hardt, Hastings; Fred Picard, Genoa, Eldred Larson, Oakland. About 100 guests were present and speeches were given by Governor McMullen, Governor Dern, John Riddell, Richard N. Johnson, Douglas Myers, R. H. Manely and W. L. McKay.

The active and alumni members of Delta Upsilon ,gathered at the chapter house, 1701 E street, for dinner Friday evening, after which talks were given by Charles Clark, Richard Russell and Homer V. Stephens. Cloyd Stewart was the toastmaster. The Delta Upsilon alumni from out of the city at the dinner were Cloyd Stewart, Clay Center; Charles Clark, Ravenna, Homer V. Stephens, Clarinda, Ia.; Roy Harney, Wagner, S. D., Arden Butler, Ponca; Tim Webb, Tony Smith, Gene Holland, Ed. Shoemaker, Omaha; John Gibbs, Sioux City, Ia.; B. C. Graybill, Sidney; Emerson McCarthy, Ponca; John Klopp, Sioux City, Ia.; and Vernon Kramer, Clarinda, Ia.

One hundred members of Kappa Sigma met for the annual banquet of the chapter at the house, 1141 H street, Friday evening. A smoker was given after the dinner.

Jack Dumont of Omaha was toastmaster at the annual banquet of Phi Kappa Psi Friday evening at the Lindell hotel. Places were laid for 200 at the banquet, which followed a special initiation for Burr Polk Wilson, a son of Burton W. Wilson, one of the charter members of Nebraska chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. A smoker followed the dinner and tonight a party will be held at the Scottish Rite temple. After the banquet short talks were given by Ben Harrison, Robert Switzler, Arthur Jorgenson, and William Wright. The alumni present were Richard Baliman, David Bowman, R. M. Switzler, Charles C. Buchanan, John R. Dumont, Ben Harrison, John K. Morrison, Kenneth ORourke, Edward Perley, Anan Raymond, R. E. Dumont; David Noble, W. F. Noble, Omaha; William E. Bradley, Daniel Cook, Dudley C. Scott, Edward G. Smith, Beatrice; Newton Buckley, Harry F. Reed, North Platte; Ivan Harrison, Floyd Wright, Scottsbluff; Amos Ginn, Frank Schwake, San Kellogg Grove Porter, R. M. Thorp; Rex Morehouse, rFemont; Glenn Sire, Dewitt; H. G. Shaver, Grand Island; Albert Cham, Arthur Mead, Forrest Reynolds, Paul Withey, York; Russell Harris, Joseph Murphy, Seward; Lyman Mead, S. H. White, E. A. Wiggenhorn, C. W. Harnsberger, W. E. Harnsberger, Ashland; Phil Southwick, Friend; R. G. Van Brunt, St. Louis, Mo.; E. W. Williams, Shenandoah, Ia.

Thirty guests were present for the Phi Tau Epsilon banquet Wednesday evening at the Lindell hotel, when C. W. Adams, Frances Mayo, S. A. Lewis, Ernest Vschau, and T. A. Weir, Omaha, and Ralph Fletcher, Humboldt were the out of town honor guests. F. W. Sunderland was the toastmaster and C. W. Adams, J. C. Lewis, and Dr. Louis H. Gray made the responses.

Robert Wachter, Pender, William Morton, Sioux Falls, S. D., Joy McCartney Ashland Raymond Kepner, Osceola, Earl Hawkins, Kenneth Hawkins, Lawrence Shaw, Eugene Ebersole, Omaha, Dr. Marion Shaw, David City, and Arthur Emery, Wisner attended the Sigma Alpha Epsilon banquet Thursday evening at the chapter house 229 North Seventeenth street. Allen Field was the toastmaster and Roy Wythers and Clarence Swanson responded to toasts.

BRIDE OF WEEK

The marriage of Miss Mary Sheehan to Jack Gourlay took place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carper, 1912 Euclid Ave. followed the ceremony. Following a short wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Gourlay will be at home after June 15 in Lincoln at 435 South Fourteenth street.

LINCOLN BRIDE

Mrs. Ralph Schumacher, formerly Miss Eunice Swanson, daughter of Mrs. Anna Swanson, 1209 South Twenty-fifth street, whose marriage took place last March in Howe, Kas. The wedding was kept a secret until two weeks ago when it became known.

Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher are both well known in university circles, having attended the University of Nebraska, where Mr. Schumacher was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Mr. Schumacher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schumacher of DeWitt.

Parent-Teacher Notes

CLOSING MEETING HELD AT HARTLEY.

Hartley P. T. A. closed its year at the meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the school. The program was given by pupils of Mrs. Alta E. Callen, who sang three songs. Charlotte Crittenden and Grace Harrison played piano solo numbers. Junior high school students from Whittier school gave a drill "Sunbonnet Sally and Overall Jim" and Stanley Moran gave a recitation, "In Apple Blossom Time" and a musical reading, "In Rainbow Land."

Mrs. A. C. Fish, retiring president, called for brief reports from Mrs. W. B. Heilig, treasurer; Mrs. Martha Hutton, chairman of the program committee; Mrs. W. B. Fleiger, corresponding secretary and Miss Beth Barton, recording secretary.

Mrs. Earl Baker was elected president, in accordance with the recommendation of the nominating committee ,which also nominated Mrs. Roscoe Abbott for vice president; Mrs. M. J. Stuermer, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Smith, recording secretary and Mrs. C. C. Ryne, corresponding secret ary. Mrs. J. M. Roberts, Mrs. K. G. Callen and Mrs. C. C. Campbell served on the nominating committee.

Mrs. Fish was presented with a bouquet of roses in appreciation of her work as president during the past year.

Mothers of sixth grade pupils served as hostesses at the social hour which followed the business session

ANNUAL PICNIC FOR RANDOLPH CHILDREN.

The annual picnic of Randolph school was held last Tuesday at Antelope park, under the management of the Parent-Teacher association of that district. Incoming officers, Mrs. Miles J. Breuer, Mrs. E. E. Sye and Mrs. E. A. Noble, served with Mrs. L. V. Folger on the committee. Three hundred fifty people were present.

THE BIG GIFT STORE

For Wedding and Graduation Gifts That Last

Silverware
Just received new shipment of Dutch, Sheffield and Sterling Silver, Relish Dishes, Candle Sticks, Baskets, Water Pitchers, Syrups, Coffee Sets, Salad Bowls, Bread Trays, Platters, Sandwich Trays, Salts and Tea Sets.

Clocks
See our big display of Colonial Willard and Mantel Clocks. Clocks for every room in the house that will harmonize with any decorative scheme you may have.

Watches
All the newest styles in Ladies' and Gents' Wrist and Pocket Watches: Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham, Hampton, Illinois and Howard.

Diamonds
In our large stock of perfect blue-white diamonds you can select just what you want in a beautiful gift at just what you want to pay.

Novelties
Beads, Vanities, Compacts, Mesh Purses, Perfumes, Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets.

TUCKER-SHEAN
25 Years at 1123 O Street.

Light Summer Garments

You'll be wearing a lot of last summer's clothes this season. A proper cleaning will restore their fresh crisp appearance and add months to their usefulness.

Send Us Your Next Order

City Cleaners
1605 O St. B2301
H. Raymer, Pres.
W. O. Carlson, Mgr.

Shop In Our Men's Furnishing Goods Department

Cotton Hose
Men's good wearing Cotton Hose in black, brown and white.
20c
3 pairs 50c

Union Suits
Poros weave Union Suits, cool and serviceable. Short sleeves and ankle length
79c
EACH

PAJAMAS REDUCED
Our Entire Stock of Light Weight Pajamas, Reduced.

Men here's your chance to save money by buying a season's supply.

PLAIN COLORS, STRIPES

$1.50 and $1.75 Pajamas	$1.19
$2.50 and $2.00 Pajamas	$1.49
$3.00 Pajamas	$2.39
$3.50 Pajamas	$2.79
$4.50 and $4.00 Pajamas	$3.19
$5.00 Pajamas	$3.49

Night Shirts
Genuine Fruit of the Loom, Night Shirts, all well tailored, full size
$1.35

Athletic Union Suits
Athletic Union Suits, well made, good wearing
Here's a Real Bargain
50c

MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.

Monday
A Day of Bargains!

Our Building Program compels us to offer many special money saving inducements in high grade merchandise especially adapted and wanted for the great vacation month.

Watch our windows — Come Monday and share in the bargains.

Showing a new line of Tru Hu Tub
Silk Dresses
All Shades and sizes 16 to 44.
14.45

300 House Dresses Monday—
Gracefully Styled Frocks For House and Porch Wear

The old fashioned house dress has seen its day. The progressive housewife of today wants style even in her working clothes. These models have all the practical features of a house dress plus style, thus transforming a utility dress into one that is attractive and suitable for porch wear.

GINGHAMS AND CHAMBRAY INCLUDING THE FAMOUS HOOVER STYLE.

89c

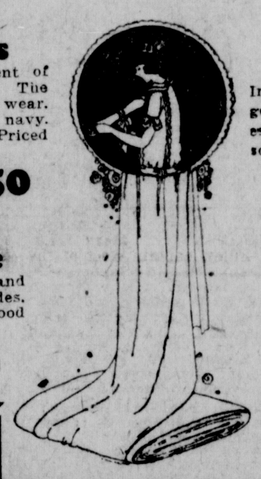
Monday in the Dry Goods Department

Dress and Parasol TO MATCH
For the lovers of sport dresses with parasols to match, we are showing Striped English Broadcloth and 10 Rib Parasols to match, in colors of Gold, Blue, Rose, Orchid, and Green. We are offering a DRESS PATTERN (3 yds.) AND PARASOL at the special price of—
5.95

Visit Fabric Row at Mayer Bros. Co.

54 Inch Fancy Bordered Silks
Just received another assortment of newest patterns and colorings. The wanted shades for summertime wear. White, tan, grey, green, red, navy. May be had in crepe or radium. Priced a yard
$4.95 to $7.50

Printed Crepes 40 inches Wide
40 inches wide, neat patterns, and stripes. Can be had in dark shades, or the light summer colors. Good quality crepe. Priced, yard
$2.49



Newest Sport Dress Materials
Imported Crepe Pongee, 40 in. wide, good quality, firm, soft weave, in newest stripes and color combinations, absolutely washable. A yard
$2.59

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

Silk Striped Rayon
40 in. wide, very soft weave, but good weight for sport dresses. Comes in stripe only, in colors of blue, tan, and honeydew. A yard
$1.00

Silk Scarfs
Georgette and crepe, many new styles and colors. Some new bordered styles. Pastel shades to match the summer-time frocks
2.95

Stamped Summer Dresses
On Sale Monday
Just Received—All new styles and designs, plain and fancy cloths, in gingham and Beach cloth—With each dress. You can also purchase the required kit for embroidering. All dresses one price —
1.00
See Our Window Display

Extra
Monday Only
Linen Sheen
36 inches wide, two-tone effect in plain or stripes. All pure Irish Linen in colors of blue, honeydew, green and rose. Very stylish and serviceable for summertime dresses. A yard
59c

75 Pc. Fine Crepes ---Voiles and Ratines
Special in Cotton Goods
75 pieces of fine crepes, voiles and ratine, in embroidered, printed and plain styles, light or dark colorings. Figured, stripes or plaids. Values to 75c yard. Priced, yard
39c

"Bouton's" Bath Powder and Salts
Extra Special for Monday
Can of powder and puff; 1 large bottle of salts—in very sweet odors. For Monday ea.
39c

Mayfair Silk Filled Crepe
One of most wanted cloths in fabric row. Beautiful patterns and colors. A cloth that can be washed. For good practical wear it pleases. A yard
1.39

English Broadcloth
36 inches wide, colors of blue, tan, rose, green, Hello, used for sport Dresses. Priced a yard specially
49c

Console Sets
Fruit Bowl and Two candle sticks, match in colors of blue, yellow and rose. While they last, set
1.00
Filled With Artificial Fruit 25c extra.

Children's Briteyes Parasols
Neat colored tops, in colors of pink and blue. Special
59c

Entire Stock Thermos Jugs
Hold heat or cold—large opening, that allows one to carry fried or cooked foods, all going at—
25% Discount

MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.

Young Women From Four States To Attend Camp Fire Training School At Milford During June

Miss Margaret Thomasma, left and Miss Janet McKellar, right, are associate field secretaries of the National Camp Fire girls and will be in Lincoln during the week beginning June 6 as assistants to Miss Edith Kempthorne director of the national training course to be held at Magic Hill, Kiwanis camp near Milford

Kiwanis camp at Milford, summer camp of the Lincoln Camp Fire girls, has been selected by the national Camp Fire council as one of the five camps at which courses in training for recreational leadership in camps will be taught in widely separated districts of the country during the coming summer The course will open June 6 and continue for a week

The Shawnequa or national camp section will be open to council members, guardians and older girls college students and young women who are training for executive positions Girls from several states including Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Colorado, will attend the camp

The courses will be under the direction of Miss Edith Kempthorne national field secretary and Miss Janet McKellar and Miss Margaret Thomasma, associate field secretaries In addition to the national officers the assisting staff will include Miss Martha Curtis, Lincoln executive, Dr Winifred Hyde, head of the psychology department of the University of Nebraska Prof Herbert Brownell teacher of nature study in teacher college University of Nebraska Miss Della Marie Clark, instructor in physical education, University of Nebraska Dr J S Welch, Lincoln Camp Fire council member, and president of the Kiwanis club, Miss Laureda Thompson, Kansas agricultural college, Miss Irene Springer, physical director at Simpson college, Indianola, Ia, and Dr Warner, Lincoln

The courses will include lectures on the theory of Camp Fire and girl psychology besides practical demonstrations in outdoor cooking, fire building, trail blazing nature study, swimming, singing first aid with the Junior Red Cross program incorporated in the course, hand craft, dramatics, and talks around the camp fire and council fire

Special lectures included in the program are

Sunday, June 7—Dr Winifred Hyde, "The Psychology of the Adolescent Girl"

Monday—Demonstrations of pageants and games suitable for girls, Miss Della Marie Clark

Tuesday—Nature study and its presentation to Camp Fire girls

Wednesday—First aid incorporating the Junior Red Cross program

Other lectures include

The application of the Camp Fire program to the home, school, church and community

The organization and team work of Camp Fire activities and its relation to the all round development of the girl

The feminine instinct for beauty as a channel thrpugh which citizenship, self-expression and broader interests are developed

Camp Fire awakens a girl's interest in health The contribution of Camp Fire technique to a camp program

The opportunity in Camp Fire for self expression through handcraft using it as a means of stimulating the creative powers and furthering interest in nature and decoration

The music and songs of Camp Fire and the place of music in the social recreation and team spirit in adolescence

Relation of headquarters to the field through the publications

Miss Clark will present a number of Indian pageants, and Dr Brownell will conduct nature study classes on hikes to all parts of the twenty eight acre included in the camp Competent councillors will instruct in archery, campcraft boating canoeing, swimming and diving

Beginning swimmers will receive instruction in the crib No girl will be allowed to go into deep water before she is able to pass rigid tests on her ability to swim A life guard will be on duty all the time the girls are in the water

Additional safety precautions are taken for those who wish to learn canoeing or go boating Before any one can take up this branch of the work they are first required to pass the swimming tests Requirements must also be met before boats can be used

Because of the extra precautionary measures in force at Kiwanis camp there has not been an accident there since the camp was established five years ago

Those who go to Kiwanis for the training course will be quartered on Magic Hill, a new section completed last year It is located on a beautifully wooded bluff overlooking the Blue river south of Treasure Island, another section There is a cabin with sleeping quarters, an assembly hall with fireplace, and a kitchen and shower The camp is also equipped with a dock, boats and canoes

"They made me slender . . why don't you try them!"

"I had just about given up hope of ever being slender again, Margery. You know I can t stand exercises or diets. And I love rich foods! But when I read about Marmola Tablets, I "

"Did you use them, Katherine? Tell me about them."

"They're wonderful! I used them a short while and my weight disappeared. See how slender they made me!"

. . .

Many people are surprised at how easily and quickly Marmola Tablets reduce weight. Yet, for nearly twenty years, hundreds of thousands of men and women each year have regained slender figures by using these tablets. Last year alone, users purchased more than a million boxes!

Surely you would rather use Marmola Tablets and regain your slender figure, than try some unknown and perhaps harmful method of reducing!

Get some Marmola Tablets at any druggist s (one dollar a box) and try the pleasant way to reduce Or if you prefer, a box will be sent to you in p ain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co , 1334 General Motors Bldg, Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

RUG

INSURE

Complete restoration is our aim when we begin work on worn and soiled rugs and carpets Our methods insure a real transformation

"JUST LIKE NEW"

LINCOLN RUG FACTORY

RUG CLEANERS
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Our Enclosed Car Will Call

CLEANING

bachelor of science degree Three received their degree magna cum laude, and six cum laude

Alumni day was held Wednesday, with a general meeting in the chapel at 10.30, L A Brumbaugh, '16, pastor of the Christian church at Fairbury, giving the address. The annual banquet of the alumni association was held at noon at the Bethany Christian church Following the toasts the business meeting took place, the following officers being elected for the new year President, Harold Fey, '22, building campaign director of the First Christian church, Lincoln, vice president, Elsie Lomax, '23, Bethany, secretary-treasurer, Earl E Parminter '18, assistant professor of physical education; executive secretary Nelle Gingles, '13 The association voted to adopt as the standard Cotner graduate pin the design proposed by the class of 1925, which will be alike for all graduates of all years, the only change on the pin being the year of graduation

Chadron Normal

Pres R I Elliott delivered commencement addresses at the following high schools Oelrich, S Dak, Lusk, Wyo, Whitney, Neb also at the Cherry county rural school exercises at Valentine Other faculty members who delivered commencement addresses were: Pro Bright Consolidated schools at White Clay S Dak, Prof Wilson Sioux county rural schools at Harrison Mrs Rustin Dawes county rural schools at Crawford

Parent-Teacher Assn

SPONSOR EXHIBIT AT SARATOGA SCHOOL

A display of practical arts work at Saratoga school was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association last Tuesday from 4 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 30 to 8 30 o clock in the evening Mrs G H Buer, president of the P T A together with Mrs O E Harris and Mrs S L Smith directed the guests in the afternoon, and Mrs Buer, Mrs G M Wendelin Mrs G H Miller and Mrs J K Hewett served during the evening hour Mothers also assisted at the various tables explaining the work of the project and its relationship to the study work of the class

Sand-tables depicting phases of life were displayed in the building, and exhibitions of citizenship methods were also shown Miscellaneous projects, such as dresses a miniature art gallery filled with copies of masterpiece porch boxes bird houses and garden markers, wer eexhibited The transportation project, on which all grades participated, was shown in the corridor of the first floor

COUNCIL PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT HARTINGTON.

Mrs Ida Yungblut of Lincoln newly-elected president of the Lincoln council of Parent Teacher associations, was the speaker at the meeting of the Cedar County P T A held ednesday at Hartington. Mrs Yungblut told of the national convention and the possibilities of a county council at the morning session and her talk was followed by a round table discussion

Rev L Hied of Hartington made the address of the afternoon, preceding the reports of the associations of the county Mrs Yungblut made a short talk on the "Value of the P T A" and Mrs Emma Schwerin, county superintendent, made a report of the state meeting

Mrs Yungblut stopped Thursday in Omaha, where she attended the picnic given by Minne Lusa Yates and Field Parent-Teacher associations at Camp Brewster She returned to Lincoln Friday evening

ENTERTAIN TEACHERS AT LUNCHEON THURSDAY.

Clinton P T A members will entertain the teachers of the school at luncheon at 12 o'clock at the Epworth Methodist church as the closing event of the year for the association

BOY SCOUT NOTES

Glenn Feather of troop 26 has been appointed caddy-master at the Country club links for the season The boys are under strict rules as to personal behavior and work They must check in each day and are not allowed the freedom of the grounds when not at work but stay in a large court known as the "caddy pen" Here they may play horseshoe and indoor ball under the supervision of the caddy boss No smoking is allowed and swearing is punishable by expulsion Once a week the boys are allowed to play on the links and are given instructions by the professional The caddy boss collects the slip each day and at the end of each week pays off the caddies

PLEATING—
HEMSTITCHING—

Buttons and Buttonholes

Do you want your new frock to have a snappy, ultra smart appeearance? Of course you do Then let us do the buttons and buttonholes

'Quick and Reliable'

THE BUTTONHOLE
220 So. 13th. B1518

Cotner Notes

"C" sweaters were presented at chapel Monday morning by Dean Duncan to four girls who had won the required 1 000 points under the auspices of the Women's Athletic association The recipients were Irene Burgess '27, Bethany, Phoena Crane, '28, Bethany, Edythe Harris, '27, Ansley, and Alfreda Smith, '27, Fairbury. Mark Linscott 28 Filley, captain elect of the track team, Harold Snyder, '27, Kearney, captain of the football team, and William Borgaard, Minden, captain of the basketball team each gave short talks It was announced that William Borgaard, Minden, Mark, Linscott, 28, Filley, Joseph Riggs, '28 Palisade, Colo, and William Wilbur, '27, St Francis, Kas, had won letters in track, and that William Borgaard, Minden and Clive Jull, '26, Scottsbluff, had won letter sin tennis

Miss Margaret Brooks, '25, Bellaime, Kas, will join a party touring Europe this summer Next year she will teach at Lebanon Kas

Miss Irene Staufer, '25, Rifle, Colo was May queen The fete was held May 19

Paul Kraybill, '25, Abilene, Kas, has accepted the principalship of the high school at Plainsville, Kas He will also teach science and coach athletics

Dr William Prince Aylsworth preached the baccalaureate sermon at the Bethany church Sunday Lawrence Berry, Lind, Wash Martha Carl Hiawatha Kas Elsie Lomax, Bethany, Mabel Richardson, Abilene, Kas, and Fay Stephenson St Francis, Kas all from the graduating class, were ordained to Christian service

Misses Frances Newens Lincoln, and Helen Sherman, Bethany, both 25, will spend the summer in Estes Park, Colo

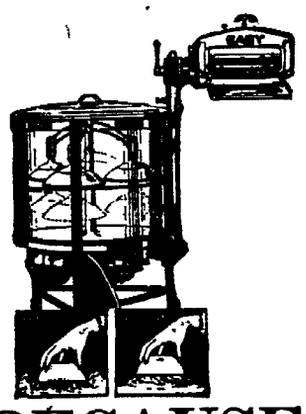
Elwyn Wherry '28, Bethany, Clifton Wagner '28, Rocky Ford, Colorado, and Wilma Wells Bethany, were awarded the Alice Heary debating prizes for this year presentation being made at chapel Friday by Prof J K Shellenberger, coach of debate The prizes are awarded annually by Edwin Jeary of Lincoln, member of the board of trustees since 1891

The class of 1925 gave their senior play The Rock' by Mary P Hamlin, Wednesday evening

Vernon Cooper, professor of history, delivered the commencement address at the high school in Pleasant Dale, Thursday evening

Clarence E Lemmon 13 minister to the Hamilton avenue Christian church at St Louis, gave the commencement address at the exercises Thursday His subject was Some Implications of Culture" There were thirty two degrees conferred the largest number og graduates of any class in the history of the college Thirty one received the bachelor of arts degrees and one the

If
The EASY Vacuum Electric WASHER
Could Talk
We Wouldn't Need To Say A Word About It



BECAUSE

It would tell you all about the ball-bearing wringer rolls, the wonderful safety switch which stops the motor in case of accident, the gas heater that heats and keeps the water hot, the easy method of cleaning, how convenient it is to operate.

And Above all the EASY would tell you how lasting it is because it operates without vibration and is built up to a standard of quality and not down to price.

The Easy Costs No More Than a Cheap Washer And Lasts Much Longer

Compare The Quality and Prices Then Have

An EASY Demonstrated Without Obligation

Then you will realize that there is really a difference. Phone B3281 for a demonstration.

Special Terms: $2.00 per week

For a limited time only we offer this tried and true wonder washer on special terms of

H. Herpolsheimer Co
THE DAYLIGHT STORE
THE BUSY SHOPPING CENTER OF LINCOLN.

We Give Premium Tickets On Cash Purchases

Mail Orders are promptly filled Address all orders to your personal shopper JANE LEE

H. Herpolsheimer Co

Special Telephone Service Call B3281 and ask for special telephone shopping service

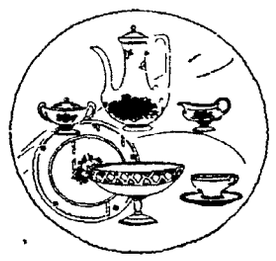
Dinnerware and Glassware Week

Offering Special Savings in Dinner Sets in Many Patterns Varying From the Finest Havland to American Semi-Porcelain.

Another Herpolsheimer's Friend making sale. Frankly we planned this event with the sole intent of making hundreds of new friends for our CHINA DEPARTMENT—in this event the items listed are from our regular open stock patterns, no seconds, all perfect goods

In a limited space we can only describe a few of the many sets offered for this week—in some cases the sets are limited.

Thrifty suggestions for the JUNE BRIDE and to those who admire beautiful china in the home, its an economy event you will appreciate.



A 32 Piece Set for Only $5.95
American semi-porcelain ware with fine blue line border and basket of flowers on each side, a very attractive pattern priced at

Another 32 Piece Set for $7.95
Of fine American ware with conventional border double blue line broken with conventional design and roses will set table for 6 people the price

32 Piece Border Decoration $8.45
Of high grade Crooksville China neat half inch border decoration broken with three sprays of roses with bird in between some in pink blue and cream colors

32 Piece Set English Ware $19.50
Spring time a very attractive pattern which would do justice to its name set consists of 6 each, cups saucers breakfast plates bread and butters, and 1 baker and platter

A 32 Piece Set of French China $22.50
A fine French chinaware in a new border decoration done in yellow and dark green, traced gold line with center decoration to match colors of border price

$22.50

A Noritake China Set for $18.50
A 32 piece set of fine Noritake China with a very neat border decoration done in brown broken with roses, with ivory rim and gold line, the price

$18.50

Another Noritake China Set $10.95
A 22-piece starter set with border done in a floral design with gold line an open stock pattern with service for 4 people

$10.95

A 52 Piece Set for $39.50
Of fine quality Noritake with neat narrow border followed by ivory rim broken with conventional design complete service for six people

$39.50

AN EXTRA SPECIAL— Pattern 23786 of the finest quality HAVILAND with neat border of tan and traced blue gold line set consists of six each cups saucers, breakfast plates bread and butters fruits and 1 plate and 1 baker A $36 75 value for **$28.50**

Open Stock Patterns—Fine Fostoria Table Glassware

Many People Today Quickly Recognize the Advantage of Open Stock Glassware, in Case of Breakage a Replacement Can Be Made.

Amber and Iridescent
A pattern rich in charm with irridescent bowl with rich loop Optic designs and Amber bowl hand blown You will find an exceptional assortment of beautiful pieces

Goblets, Set of Six, the price now . . $5.49
Tall Fruits, set of six, the price now $5.49
Parafait Glasses, set of six, the price $5.49
Footed Ice Teas, set of six, the price now $5.49
Sherbets, set of six, the price now . . $4.95

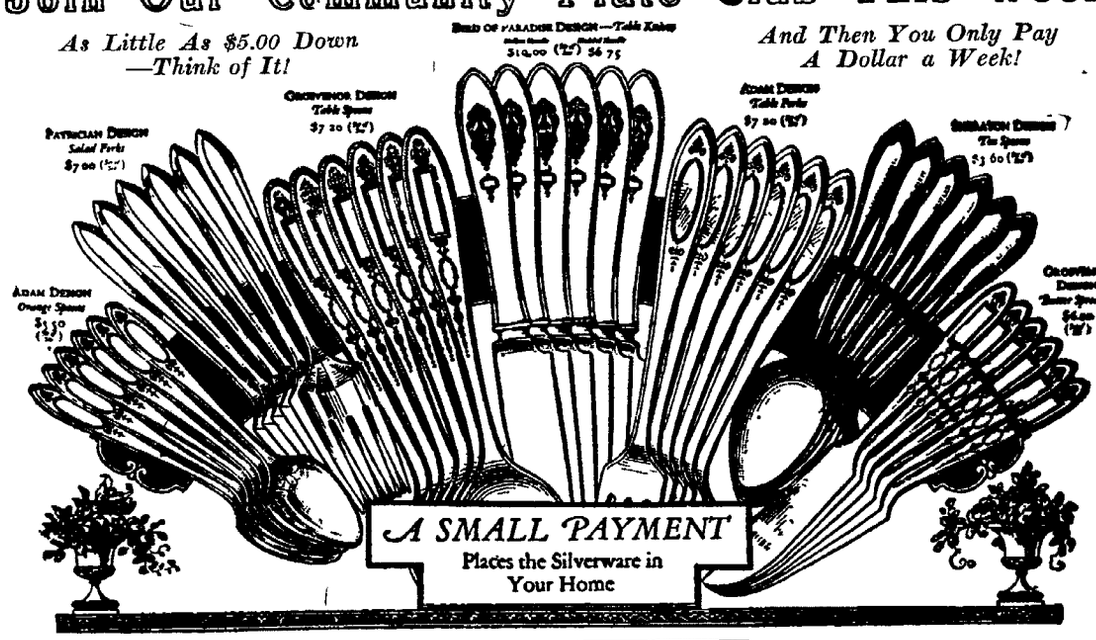
Etching No. 77
This deep etched hand blown ware is particularly appealing for its quiet aristocracy of design and graceful design

Set of Six Goblets, price this week . . $3.95
Set of Six Table Fruits for this week $3.95
Set of Six Parfait Glasses, selling for $3.95
Set of Six Sherbets, price this week $3.95
Set of Six Tumblers, this week $2.50

Join Our Community Plate Club This Week

As Little As $5.00 Down —Think of It!

And Then You Only Pay A Dollar a Week!



Here, Madam, is Your Chance!

A real opportunity—an opportunity too good to miss!

Haven't you always longed to own enough beautiful Table Silverware for all occasions?

Our aim is to put COMMUNITY PLATE —the *Tableware DeLuxe*— within reach of every homelover in this locality.

Join today and make your own selection of this celebrated ware. It's an investment you'll always remember with pleasure

29 PIECE SET $30.50

CONTENTS 12 TEA SPOONS 6 DINNER FORKS 6 TABLE SPOONS 6 DINNER KNIVES 1 SUGAR SPOON 1 BUTTER KNIFE

This is Our Club Plan—

YOU SELECT all of this delightful COMMUNITY PLATE Silverware you want—any Design, any Pieces or Sets.

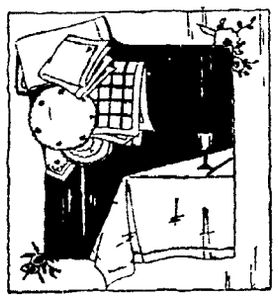
YOU PAY as little as $5 now, depending upon amount of purchase; then a small sum weekly.

YOU RECEIVE the Silverware at once.

How easy—if you act *now*—to equip your table like new, and at an expense that scarcely is noticeable.

YOU PAY OUR REGULAR CASH PRICE—AND NO MORE!

Select Your Own Pieces—Indulge Your Personal Fancy—All patterns are of open stock and the same price.



Teaspoons, set of six $3.60—Ice Tea Spoons, set of 6 at $6.00—Individual Salad Forks, set of six, $7.00 —Jam Spoons each $1.25—Pickle Forks, each $1.50 —Butter Knife, $1.25.

Linen Suggestions for The JUNE BRIDE

Madeira Linen Napkins
Beautiful hand embroidered in eyelet and solid effects in many pleasing designs priced from $5 95 to $7 75 doz

Madeira Center Pieces
In many sizes made of fine Irish round thread linen all hand embroidered priced reasonable from $1 95 to $6 25

Doilies
Beautiful lace doilies made of fine linen edged with pretty venise appliqué lace edges, all sizes to choose from

Luncheon Sets Imported
Of fine linens some in white others in color effects Linen sets with 6 napkins $5 75 to $19 75 Colored Linen sets from $3 95 to $29 75

Double Damask Linen Pattern Cloths
Made of pure Irish Flax in beautiful patterns

72x72 Pattern Cloth for	$6.95
72x90 Pattern Cloth for	$8.75
70x108 Pattern Cloth for	$10.75
22x22 Napkins to match	$8.75

MANY OTHERS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

Young Women From Four States To Attend Camp Fire Training School At Milford During June

Miss Margaret Thomasma, left, and Miss Janet McKellar, right, are associate field secretaries of the National Camp Fire girls and will be in Lincoln during the week beginning June 6, as assistants to Miss Edith Kempthorne, director of the national training course to be held at Magic Hill, Kiwanis camp, near Milford.

Kiwanis camp at Milford, summer camp of the Lincoln Camp Fire girls, has been selected by the national Camp Fire council as one of the five camps at which courses in training for recreational leadership in camps will be taught in widely separated districts of the country during the coming summer. The course will open June 6 and continue for a week.

The Shawnequa or national camp section will be open to council members, guardians and older girls, college students and young women who are training for executive positions. Girls from several states including Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Colorado, will attend the camp.

The courses will be under the direction of Miss Edith Kempthorne, national field secretary, and Miss Janet McKellar and Miss Margaret Thomasma, associate field secretaries. In addition to the national officers the assisting staff will include Miss Martha Curtis, Lincoln executive; Dr. Winifred Hyde, head of the psychology department of the University of Nebraska; Prof. Herbert Brownell, teacher of nature study in teacher college, University of Nebraska; Miss Della Marie Clark, instructor in physical education, University of Nebraska; Dr. J. S. Welch, Lincoln Camp Fire council member, and president of the Kiwanis club; Miss Laureda Thompson, Kansas agricultural college; Miss Irene Springer, physical director at Simpson college, Indianola, Ia., and Dr. Warner, Lincoln.

The courses will include lectures on the theory of Camp Fire and girl psychology besides practical demonstrations in outdoor cooking, fire building, trail blazing, nature study, swimming, singing, first aid with the Junior Red Cross program incorporated in the course, handcraft, dramatics, and talks around the camp fire and council fire.

Special lectures included in the program are:

Sunday, June 7—Dr. Winifred Hyde, "The Psychology of the Adolescent Girl."

Monday—Demonstrations of pageants and games suitable for girls, Miss Della Marie Clark.

Tuesday—Nature study and its presentation to Camp Fire girls.

Wednesday—First aid, incorporating the Junior Red Cross program.

Other lectures include:

The application of the Camp Fire program to the home, school, church and community.

The organization and team work of Camp Fire activities and its relation to the all-round development of the girl.

The feminine instinct for beauty as a channel through which citizenship, self-expression and broader interests are developed.

Camp Fire awakens a girl's interest in health. The contribution of Camp Fire technique to a camp program.

The opportunity in Camp Fire for self expression through handcraft, using it as a means of stimulating the creative powers and furthering interest in nature and decoration.

The music and songs of Camp Fire and the place of music in the social recreation and team spirit in adolescence.

Relation of headquarters to the field through the publications.

Miss Clark will present a number of Indian pageants, and Dr. Brownell will conduct nature study classes on hikes to all parts of the twenty-eight acre included in the camp. Competent councillors will instruct in arcery, campcraft, boating, canoeing, swimming and diving.

Beginning swimmers will receive instruction in the crib. No girl will be allowed to go into deep water before she is able to pass rigid tests on her ability to swim. A life guard will be on duty all the time the girls are in the water.

Additional safety precautions are taken for those who wish to learn canoeing or go boating. Before anyone can take up this branch of the work they are first required to pass the swimming tests. Requirements must also be met before boats can be used.

Because of the extra precautionary measures in force at Kiwanis camp there has not been an accident there since the camp was established five years ago.

Those who go to Kiwanis for the training course will be quartered on Magic Hill, a new section completed last year. It is located on a beautifully wooded bluff overlooking the Blue river south of Treasure Island, another section. There is a cabin with sleeping quarters, an assembly hall with fireplace, and a kitchen and shower. The camp is also equipped with a dock, boats and canoes.

Cotner Notes

"C" sweaters were presented at chapel Monday morning by Dean Duncan to four girls who had won the required 1,000 points under the auspices of the Women's Athletic association. The recipients were: Irene Burgess, '27, Bethany; Phoena Crane, '28, Bethany; Edythe Harris, '27, Ansley; and Alfreda Smith, '27, Fairbury. Mark Linscott, '28, Filley, captain elect of the track team, Harold Snyder, '27, Kearney, captain of the football team, and William Borgaard, Minden, captain of the basketball team each gave short talks. It was announced that William Borgaard, Minden; Mark, Linscott, '28, Filley; Joseph Riggs, '28, Palisade, Colo.; and William Wilbur, '27, St. Francis, Kas., had won letters in track, and that William Borgaard, Minden and Clive Jull, '26, Scottsbluff, had won letter sin tennis.

Miss Margaret Brooks, '25, Bellaime, Kas.; will join a party touring Europe this summer. Next year she will teach at Lebanon, Kas.

Miss Irene Stau ffer, '25, Rifle, Colo., was May queen. The fete was held May 19.

Paul Kraybill, '25, Abilene, Kas., has accepted the principalship of the high school at Plainsville, Kas. He will also teach science and coach athletics.

Dr. William Prince Aylsworth preached the baccalaureate sermon at the Bethany church Sunday. Lawrence Berry, Lind, Wash.; Martha Carl, Hiawatha, Kas.; Elsie Lomax, Bethany; Mabel Richardson, Abilene, Kas.; and Fay Stephenson, St. Francis, Kas.; all from the graduating class, were ordained to Christian service.

Misses Frances Newens, Lincoln; and Helen Sherman, Bethany, both '25, will spend the summer in Estes Park, Colo.

Elwyn Wherry, '23, Bethany; Clifton Wagner, '28, Rocky Ford, Colorado; and Wilma Wells, Bethany, were awarded the Alice Heary debating prizes for this year, presentation being made at chapel Friday by Prof. J. K. Shellenberger, coach of debate. The prizes are awarded annually by Edwin Jeary of Lincoln, member of the board of trustees since 1891.

The class of 1925 gave their senior play "The Rock" by Mary P. Hamlin, Wednesday evening.

Vernon Cooper, professor of history, delivered the commencement address at the high school in Pleasant Dale, Thursday evening.

Clarence E. Lemmon, 13, minister to the Hamilton avenue Christian church at St. Louis, gave the commencement address at the exercises Tuursday. His subject was "Some Implications of Culture." There were thirty-two degrees conferred, the largest number og graduates of any class in the history of the college. Thirty-one received the bachelor of arts degrees and one the bachelor of science degree. Three received their degree magna cum laude, and six cum laude.

Alumni day was held Wednesday with a general meeting in the chapel at 10:30, L. A. Brumbaugh, '16, pastor of the Christian church at Fairbury, giving the address. The annual banquet of the alumni association was held at noon at the Bethany Christian church. Following the toasts the business meeting took place, the following officers being elected for the new year: President, Harold Fey, '22; building campangn director of the First Christian church, Lincoln; vice president, Elsie Lomax, '25, Bethany; secretary-treasurer; Earl E. Parminter, '18, assistant professor of physical education; executive secretary, Nelle Gingles, '13. The association voted to adopt as the standard Cotner graduate pin the design proposed by the class of 1925, which will be alike for all graduates of all years, the only change on the pin being the year of graduation.

"They made me slender . . why don't you try them!"

"I had just about given up hope of ever being slender again, Margery. You know I can't stand exercises or diets. And I love rich foods! But when I read about Marmola Tablets, I. . . ."

"Did you use them, Katherine? Tell me about them."

"They're wonderful! I used them a short while and my weight disappeared. See how slender they made me!"

. . .

Many people are surprised at how easily and quickly Marmola Tablets reduce weight. Yet, for nearly twenty years, hundreds of thousands of men and women each year have regained slender figures by using these tablets. Last year alone, users purchased more than a million boxes!

Surely you would rather use Marmola Tablets and regain your slender figure, than try some unknown and perhaps harmful method of reducing!

Get some Marmola Tablets at any druggist's (one dollar a box) and try the pleasant way to reduce. Or if you prefer, a box will be sent to you in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1834 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Chadron Normal

Pres. R. I. Elliott delivered commencement addresses at the following high schools: Oelrich, S. Dak.; Lusk, Wyo.; Whitney, Neb.; also at the Cherry county rural school exercises at Valentine. Other faculty members who delivered commencement addresses were: Pro. Bright, Consolidated schools at White Clay, S. Dak.; Prof. Wilson, Sioux county rural schools, at Harrison; Mrs. Rustin, Dawes county rural schools, at Crawford.

Parent-Teacher Assn

SPONSOR EXHIBIT AT SARATOGA SCHOOL.

A display of practical arts work at Saratoga school was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association last Tuesday from 4 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. G. H. Buer, president of the P. T. A., together with Mrs. O. E. Harris and Mrs. S. L. Smith directed the guests in the afternoon, and Mrs. Buer, Mrs. G. M. Wendelin, Mrs. G. H. Miller and Mrs. J. K. Hewett served during the evening hour. Mothers also assisted at the various tables, explaining the work of the project and its relationship to the study work of the class.

Sand-tables, depicting phases of life, were displayed in the building, and exhibitions of citizenship methods were also shown. Miscellaneous projects, such as dresses, a miniature art gallery filled with copies of masterpiece, porch boxes, bird houses and garden markers, wer eexhibited. The transportation project, on which all grades participated, was shown in the corridor of the first floor.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT HARTINGTON.

Mrs. Ida Yungblut of Lincoln, newly-elected president of the Lincoln council of Parent-Teacher associtions, was the speaker at the meeting of the Cedar County P. T. A., held ednesday at Hartington. Mrs. Yungblut told of the national convention and the possibilities of a county council at the morning session, and her talk was followed by a round table discussion.

Rev. L. Hied of Hartington made the address of the afternoon, preceding the reports of the associations of the county. Mrs. Yungblut made a short talk on the "Value of the P. T. A." and Mrs. Emma Schwerin, county superintendent, made a report of the state meeting.

Mrs. Yungblut stopped Thursday in Omaha, where she attended the picnic given by Minne Lusa, Yates and Field Parent-Teacher associations at Camp Brewster. She returned to Lincoln Friday evening.

ENTERTAIN TEACHERS AT LUNCHEON THURSDAY.

Clinton P. T. A. members will entertain the teachers of the school at luncheon at 12 o'clock at the Epworth Methodist church, as the closing event of the year for the association.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

Glenn Feather of troop 26 has been appointed caddy-master at the Country club links for the season. The boys are under strict rules as to personal behavior and work. They must check in each day and are not allowed the freedom of the grounds when not at work but stay in a large court known as the "caddy pen." Here they may play horseshoe and indoor ball under the supervision of the caddy boss. No smoking is allowed and swearing is punishable by expulsion. Once a week the boys are allowed to play on the links and are given instructions by the professional. The caddy boss collects the slip each day and at the end of each week pays off the caddies.

PLEATING---
HEMSTITCHING---

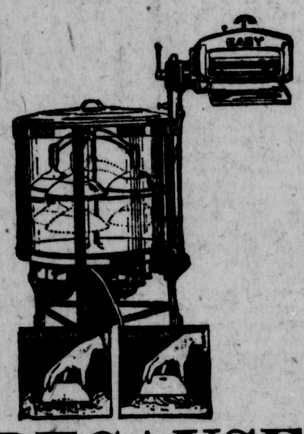
Buttons and Buttonholes

Do you want your new frock to have a snappy, ultra-smart appeearance? Of course you do. Then let us do the buttons and buttonholes.

"Quick and Reliable"

THE BUTTONHOLE
220 So. 13th. B1518

If
The EASY Vacuum Electric WASHER
Could Talk
We Wouldn't Need To Say A Word About It



BECAUSE

It would tell you all about the ball-bearing wringer rolls, the wonderful safety switch which stops the motor in case of accident, the gas heater that heats and keeps the water hot, the easy method of cleaning, how convenient it is to operate.

And Above all the EASY would tell you how lasting it is because it operates without vibration and is built up to a standard of quality and not down to price.

The Easy Costs No More Than a Cheap Washer And Lasts Much Longer

Compare The Quality and Prices Then Have

An EASY Demonstrated Without Obligation

Then you will realize that there is really a difference. Phone B3281 for a demonstration.

Special Terms: $2.00 per week

For a limited time only we offer this tried and true wonder washer on special terms of

H. Herpolsheimer Co
THE DAYLIGHT STORE
THE BUSY SHOPPING CENTER OF LINCOLN.

RUG

INSURE
Complete restoration is our aim when we begin work on worn and soiled rugs and carpets. Our methods insure a real transformation.

"JUST LIKE NEW"
LINCOLN RUG FACTORY
RUG CLEANERS
B6735
Our Enclosed Car Will Call

CLEANING

We Give Premium Tickets On Cash Purchases

Mail Orders are promptly filled. Address all orders to your personal shopper. JANE LEE.

H. Herpolsheimer Co

Special Telephone Service Call B3281 and ask for special telephone shopping service.

Dinnerware and Glassware Week

Offering Special Savings in Dinner Sets in Many Patterns, Varying From the Finest Haviland to American Semi-Porcelain.

Another Herpolsheimer's Friend making sale. Frankly we planned this event with the sole intent of making hundreds of new friends for our CHINA DEPARTMENT—in this event the items listed are from our regular open stock patterns, no seconds, all perfect goods.

In a limited space we can only describe a few of the many sets offered for this week—in some cases the sets are limited.

Thrifty suggestions for the JUNE BRIDE and to those who admire beautiful china in the home, its an economy event you will appreciate.

A 32 Piece Set for Only $5.95
American semi-porcelain ware with fine blue line, border and basket of flowers on each side, a very attractive pattern, priced at

Another 32 Piece Set for $7.95
Of fine American ware with conventional border, double blue line broken with conventional design and roses, will set table for 6 people, the price

32 Piece Border Decoration $8.45
Of high grade Crooksville China, neat half inch border decoration broken with three sprays of roses with bird in between; some in pink, blue and cream colors

32 Piece Set English Ware $19.50
Spring time, a very attractive pattern which would do justice to its name, set consists of 6 each, cups, saucers, breakfast plates, bread and butters, and 1 baker and platter

A 32 Piece Set of French China $22.50
A fine French chinaware in a new border decoration done in yellow and dark green, traced gold line with center decoration to match colors of border; price $22.50

A Noritake China Set for $18.50
A 32-piece set of fine Noritake China with a very neat border decoration done in brown broken with roses, with ivory rim and gold line, the price $18.50

Another Noritake China Set $10.95
A 22-piece starter set with border done in a floral design with gold line, an open stock pattern with service for 4 people $10.95

A 52 Piece Set for $39.50
Of fine quality Noritake with neat narrow border followed by ivory rim, broken with conventional design, complete service for six people $39.50

AN EXTRA SPECIAL--- Pattern 23786 of the finest quality HAVILAND with neat border of tan and traced blue gold line, set consists of six each, cups, saucers, breakfast plates, bread and butters, fruits and 1 plate and 1 baker. A $36.75 value for $28.50

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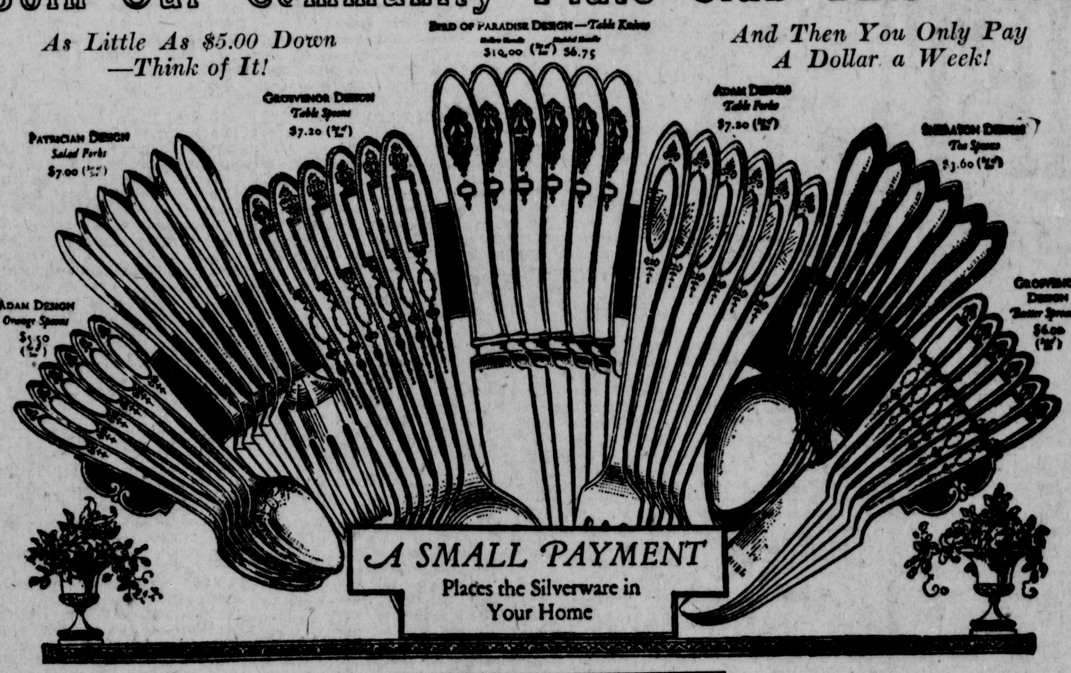

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MANY OTHERS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED.

Society

(Continued from Page Two.)

fair was given in the parlors of the First Baptist church, where festoons of pink and white were used in decoration. Handkerchief showers for the brides featured the evening's entertainment.

Miss Helene Clement entertained at a kitchen shower Thursday evening for Miss Williams. Miss Martha Curtis and Miss Elizabeth Gooding were hostesses at a dinner party for a dozen guests Friday evening.

Mrs. Maurice Hyde and her daughter, Miss Margaret Hyde, entertained Saturday at luncheon for Miss Williams and for Mrs. George B. Graves of St. Paul, Minn., a sister of Mrs. Hyde. Fourteen guests were present and were seated at one table where peonies formed the centerpiece. Lavender candles were used in table appointments. A miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Williams during the afternoon.

Newly elected members of Mortar Board entertained at breakfast Friday morning at the University club, following Black Masque initiation at midnight Thursday at Ellen Smith hall and Mortar Board initiation at 6 o'clock Friday morning at the campus of the Agricultural college. Twenty-eight women were present, and were seated at one table where yellow flowers formed the centerpiece. Kewpie dolls dressed in cap and gown and mask formed the place cards at the table.

Alumnae and active members of the organization were entertained at the annual banquet Friday evening at Rudge and Guenzel tea room. Gold and black were the colors used in decoration, and corsages were presented to the newly-elected girls. Miss Kathryn Warner, retiring president, talked on "Pilot," Mrs. F. D. Coleman on "Purpose," Miss Lois Pederson on "Pillars," Miss Pauline Gellatly on "Place," and Miss Genevieve Clark, president for 1925, on "Plans."

Miss Harriet Wilson, a June bride was honored at several attractive affairs during the past week. Miss Leta Peterson entertained twelve couples informally at a supper on Sunday evening at the Wilson home 1801 South Twenty-third street. Miss Helen Atwood entertained at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening at her apartment in the Milburn. Four tables were placed for bridge. Mrs. Marie Moore won high score. The honor guest followed the sound of an alarm clock in finding her gifts.

Active members of Alpha Delta Pi, Miss Wilson's sorority, surprised the bride-to-be with a kitchen shower Tuesday evening at her home. Mrs. Edna Peden and Mrs Alice Hardy entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Peden, honoring Miss Wilson. Sixteen guests spent the evening hemming tea-towels for the bride-to-be and refreshments were served by the hostesses. Gold and lavender were the colors used in decoration and the gifts were wheeled into the room in a golden basket.

Ninety people attended the joint banquet of Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational sorority and fraternity of the University of Nebraska, Wednesday evening at the University club. A skit was given by the University Players at the close of the banquet and informal talks were given by the members, introduced by Miss Roberta Spain, president of Pi Lambda Theta, and Prof. O. H. Bimson.

Miss Stella Lampert entertained at a bridge party Friday evening at her home in honor of her sister, Miss Mary Johnson, whose marriage to William D. Coffey of Cody, Nebr., will take place June 10. The evening was spent at cards. High score went to Miss Elizabeth Tracy. Yellow and lavender were the colors used in decoration at the table. Covers were laid for twelve. Luncheon was served at the close of th eevning.

A hundred members of the Palladian society of the university held their annual banquet at their hall in the Temple building Friday evening. Prof. Laurence Fossler was toastmaster and introduced the speakers, whose talks revolved around Chancellor Samuel Avery, guest of the evening. Miss Helena Redford sang a group of songs and Vernon Morrison spoke for the active member of the organization. Prof. F. A. Stuff talked on "Palladian Pride" and Will Owen Jones told of "Half a Dozen Chancellors," giving sketches of the lives of the five preceding Chancellor Avery and telling of the present executive's record. Miss Edna Bullock gave sidelights on the university in her talk, "Since Then." Letters from members out of the city were read by Mrs. H. P. Stoddart. Chancellor and Mrs Avery, both responded to toast and alumni who were called upon for short talks were Congressman Robert Simmons of Washington, T. F. A. Williams, J. H. Lamson, county attorney of Wheeler county and Mrs. D B. Cropsey, a charter member of the organization.

Sixty members of the class of 1905, Lincoln high school met for a reunion and banquet Friday evening, May 22, in the cafeteria of the Whittier junior high school. The class assembled at 5 o'clock on the north steps of the capitol and were shown through the new structure. From there they wentto the auditorium of the Whittier junior high school where they sang old high school songs and gave their class yells. A motif of yellow and black was used for the decorations in the banquet room, and was carried out in large bowls of daisies and calendula, yellow roses and yellow tapers in crystal sticks. During the banquet the children of the class members entertained with a program of music as follows:

Chorus.

Flute solo, Sue Field; piano number, Ruth Blast; quartet; Sue, Beth and Jean Feld, and Hazel Meier; Violin, piano and flute trio.

After the dinner the following toasts were given, with Mrs. Wilson Field, president of the class, as toast mistress:

"To the Past," Mrs. Jennie Bishop Swenk.

"To the Future," Miss Katherine Follmer.

At this time letters were read from absent members of the class from all over the United States and Europe.

Leslie Collins of Dallas, Tex., came especially for the class reunion.

Miss Dorothy Glass gave a toast for the children of the class members, and Mrs. A. J. King and Miss Mary Tremain, former class sponsors also gave toasts

Honoring Miss Wauneta Parsons, Miss Nellie Fender will entertain at a towel shower Monday evening at her home, 1212 South Twenty-fourth street. Eighteen guests have been invited, including Mrs Lyman Cross of Omaha and Miss Fern Reed, of Hastings.

Mrs. S. P. Lindley and Miss Dorothy Place entertained at an announcement party for Miss Parsons May 23, at the home of Mrs. Lindley, 319 Walworth road. After the guests were seated at bridge tables, Reed Berry, Mrs Lindley's little nephew, dressed as a cupid, shot a scroll of paper from a bow and arrow, which announced Miss Parson's engagement to William C. Crosswell. Miss June Hill received high score in bridge. Miss Parsons was presented with a gift of silver before the supper, for which the color scheme was pink and white, carried out in the Russel roses. Small brass wedding bells tied with pink satin were the favors.

Misses Margaret Lewis, Florence Ham, Katherine Burnett, and Mrs. Dexter Barr honored Miss Parsons at breakfast last Sunday at one of the summer cottages at Milford Thirty guests motored from Lincoln for the affair, which was a surprise for Miss Parsons The guests presented her with a set of iridescent goblets and sherbets.

Miss Helen Wood entertained the seniors of Alpha Kappa Delta sorority of Nebraska Wesleyan at dinner at the Woodburn Friday evening. The invitations and place cards were decorated with old fashioned girls, done in pastel shades, and the center piece was a Dutch silver basket of marguerites, the sorority flower. Tall white tapers, tied with rosettes, in silver holders lighted the table and garden flowers in low mounds were used at intervals on the table

A small doll, dressed as an old fashioned girl in pastel shades, stood at each place and concealed the favor of a piece of hand embroidered linen Each guest responded to a toast based on the theme, "Alpha Kappa Delta Nosegay of 1925" and the toasts follow: "Carnation," Thelma Armbruster, Lexington; "Yellow Tea Rose," Amy Walker, Waverly; "Ivy," Mary Graff, Tecumseh; "Pansy," Hazel Yetter, University Place; "Gladiola," Leah Jane Carr, Western; "Poppy," Charlotte Gants, Casper, Wyo; "Daisy," Jennie Crook, University Place. Miniature memory books with leaves of pastel shades, in which each girl wrote her memories, completed the decorations.

Mrs. Harry McNerny and Miss Helen Aura entertained the choir of Temple Baptist church Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. McNerney, 1330 North Twenty-fourth street, in honor of Miss Dorothy Bowlby, who has directed the choir this winter. Games were enjoyed and the prizes were won by Miss Bowlby and Harry Thompson. The choir presented Miss Bowlby with roses, Mrs. McNerney giving a short talk of appreciation. Mr. Thompson spoke in appreciation of Mrs. McNerney's choir work and presented her with a gift. Refreshments were served.

The active chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta entertained at a breakfast at the Woodburn Saturday, with the sorority seniors as honor guests. Places were laid for forty at one long table, on which were lavender and yellow iris The seniors were presented with silver spoons bearing the sorority letters on the handle.

The annual yellow and brown luncheon of the Orophilian sorority was wheld at the chapter house Saturday afternoon. The house and porch were attractively decorated with the Wesleyan colors, yellow and brown. Luncheon was served at small tables, which were centered with large baskets of daisies, and at each place was a small basket of roses and daisies. The favors were tiny dolls dressed in the yellow and brown, which concealed powder puffs. During the luncheon the following program was given: "I've Been Roaming," "Sweet O' the Year," Irene Holmes; "Etude," Mildred Pothast; "Boys Around the House," reading, Edith Pollock; violin numbers, Marjorie Clark. The guests were Misses Helen Black, Ruth Alabaster, Hazel Twiford, Mary Seely, Hazel Carper, Aileen McGee, Mary Lawrie, Eleanor Paul, Ellen Rose, Lucille Oeaschger, Doris Bauder, Thelma Fiske, Ruby Pinney, Joy Mickel, Marjorie Meecham, La Von Rutherford, Evelyn Lawrence, Idella Jenkins, Marjorie Way, Isadora Stone, Ruth Johnson, Genevieve McNeil, and Ethel Dickson.

Mrs. G. E. Mickle of Ashland and Mrs. W. W. Whitfield entertained twenty-one guests at the Woodburn yesterday for luncheon, when patriotic decorations were used on the table. The color scheme was further carried out in the place cards, which were Colonial dames Bridge followed at the home of Mrs. Whitfield, 1217 K street. Mrs. E. M. Kuhl of Ashland, was an out of town guest.

The annual Mothers' day dinner of Alpha Epsilon was held at the chapter house Friday at 5 o'clock. Yellow candles tied with yellow tulle and silver bud vases, each containing a yellow rose, were used on the table. The following program was given: Piano solo, Luella Linson, reading, Eleanor Swanson; quartet, Alice Stebbins, Leita Rubottom, Ellen Rubottom, June Bishop.

Alpha Kappa Delta alumnae are holding their biennial convention this week end. Yesterday luncheon was served at the University club, with sixty active alumnae members present. Orchid and lavender were used in the decorations, and a large basket of pink peonies and orchid iris centered the table, which was arranged in the form of a cross. Pink tapers in crystal candlesticks tied with orchid tulle and crystal nut baskets tied with the tulle completed the decorations. Music was furnished by the Alpha Kappa Delta orchestra and Mary Johnson Maye sang between the courses. A flower dance was given by Betheen Peterson. Eula Marshall Brewster presided as toastmistress and the following responded to toasts:: Mildred Claflin Crossland, Irma Deuser, and Leah Jane Carr Following the toasts the initiation of the seniors into the grand chapter took place. Monday morning, the meeting and breakfast will be held at the chapter house and election of officers for the next two years will take place. Among the out of town alumnae are Naomi Ira, Lynch; Mignonette Good Everhardt, Chicago; Willavee Weaver Ohman, Clarinda, Ia.; Mary Graff, Tecumseh; Louise Cook Taggart, Barneston; Mildred Claflin Crossland, Pontiac, Mich.; Gladys Griffis Jones, Omaha; Helen Mills, Gordon; Eva Embree Haworth, Aurora; Eva Lobb Day, East Moline, Ill.

In honor of Miss Bessie Levine, whose marriage to J. B. Steinberg of Norfolk takes place in Omaha June 16, Mrs. Sol Zager and Miss Sarah Soklyn entertained Sunday afternoon at a linen shower at their home, 1928 U street Fifty guests were present, who spent the afternoon informally. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Lewis Ellis entertained at a handkerchief shower Thursday evening at her home, 1236 South Twelfth street, for the same honor guest. The sixteen guests played bridge and supper was served at the close of the games. Prizes for high scores were awarded to Miss Ruth Evnen and Miss Minnie Greenstone.

Omega Beta Pi entertained at its annual Mothers' day dinner, May 24 at the chapter house, 1844 Washington street. Twenty-four guests were present. Today the active chapter entertains at a farewell dinner for the seniors. Short talks were made by the outgoing members.

Twenty-five members of the Alpha Phi alumnae met for a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the chapter house. Peonies were used for the table decorations. The out of town alumnae attending were Dorothy Jordan David City; Kathryn Heckert, Mead; Dorothy Hultin, Francis Anderson Wahoo; Ruth Small, Hartington; Mary Eastham Wenstrand, Red Oak, Ia; Myrna Henninger Power, Rochester, Minn; Helen Drake Prouty, Beatrice; Edythe Avres Meyers, Chicago; Edythe Robbins Wilkinson, Weeping Water; Mabel Anderson Schmale, Winside, Ruth Grievish Jones, Mound City, Ill; Elsa H. Locke, Ruth Haller Drake, Genevieve Roberts Johnson, Lucille Morrison Stryker, Jane Blanchard McMonies, all of Omaha.

The young married people's class of Elm Park Methodist church held their first banquet at the church on May 27. Fifty-two guests were seated at three large tables, decorated with large baskets of roses, tied with bowls of pink tulle Pink candles were used in decoration and streamers of these ecolors were used through the rooms. Short talks were given by Mrs Dan Andrew and Rev. E. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Elden Noble and Mrs. Roy Hobbitsel accompanied by Mrs. E. P. Haas at the piano and Mr. Haas on the violin, sang. A trio gave vocal selections and Mrs. Jessica Basford gave a group of readings

Social Clubs

Mrs. J. W. Van Fossen entertained the Jolly Twelve club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1401 North Twenty-second street. Mrs. R. W. Quintett and her daughter, Betty, of Chicago, are house guests of Mrs. Van Fossen and were guests of the club. The guests were seated at one large table at the close of the afternoon, when a two-course luncheon was served. Mrs. George Jennings assisted the hostess. Miss Reka Burke will entertain the club at 1 o'clock luncheon in two weeks at her home, 1417 Sumner street.

The Helpmates met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Hickey, 2926 Orchard street. Mrs. Will Ellison of Wahoo and Mrs. William West and Miss Orpha Adams of Mead, were the out of town guests. The afternoon was spent informally, working on towels and on a bedspread for the hostess, and refreshments were served at its close. Mrs. Dennis Yates will entertain the club June 12 at ther home, 2747 Dudley street.

Mrs. E. G. Bivins, 1445 Washington street, entertained the Golden Rod club Tuesday afternoon at her home, with Mrs. J. W. Bishop as assisting hostess. Twelve members were present and the afternoon was spent informally. The hostesses served refreshments at the close of the afternoon. The next meeting will be a picnic, for which the date has not yet set.

The K. R. O. club met Thursday afternoon for 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. A. W. Miller and Mrs Ella Hay, at the home of Mrs Miller, 105 South Twenty-eighth street. Pink and white peonies were used in decoration through the house and the luncheon was served in the living room, with individual trays where the pink and white color scheme was carried out. Mrs. Everett Goldsmith of Pawnee City, Mrs. Paul Ludwig and Mrs. Mary B. Lyons were guests of the club. The afternoon was spent informally with sewing. An 11 o'clock breakfast is planned for June 10 at Capital Beach.

Members of the Merry-Go-Round club were entertained Wednesday at 1 o'clock luncheon by Mrs. F. D. Schroeder and Mrs. J. H. Violet at the home of Mrs. Schroeder, 2000 Ryons street. The twelve guests were seated for luncheon at one table, where pink roses formed the centerpiece and a color scheme of pink and white was carried out in appointments. Mrs. Arthur North and Mrs. B. P. Scoville were guests of the club. At bridge during the afternoon, Mrs. Lucile Campbell won high score and second went to Mrs. William Hackley. This meeting closes the season for the club.

Mrs. R. J. Bridge entertained her bridge club at luncheon Thursday at her home, 2110 C street. Mrs. A. C. Smith of Council Bluffs, Mrs. W. L. Beltzer and Mrs. Richard Hadley were guests of the club. The butterfly motif was carried out in decorations and appointments for luncheon, when the guests were seated at one table A bowl of lavender iris formed the centerpiece and lavender was the predominating color. At bridge during the afternoon, high score went to Mrs. W. L. Goodell and consolation to Mrs. Clyde E. Curtis. The club meets again in two weeks.

The H. G. L club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ted Bohmont, 1831 J street. Mrs. A. L. Cappers was the only guest of the club. The afternoon was spent at high five, when high score went to Mrs. Irwin Yauney and consolation to Mrs. Fred Ruby. Light refreshments were served at the close of the game. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Alfred Steiner at her home, Fifty-sixth and K streets.

Mrs. E. F. Hardin entertained the L A T. M. club at 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at her home, 2990 Dudley street. Ten guests were seated at one table where a color motif of pink and white was used. At the business session following the luncheon Mrs. Elmer Staicup was elected president, Mrs. May Hardin, vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Gibbs, treasurer and Mrs. M. E. Dory, secretary. The latter part of the afternoon was spent informally with fancy work. Mrs. Harry Lett wil be the next hostess and will entertan the club June 30 at her home, 2950 Vine street.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers' club met Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. H. Wolcott, 2100 D street. Twelve ladies were present an dthe afternoon was spent informally with sewing for the new chapter house This meeting closes the regular affairs of the club for the year.

The H. E. O. club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Harry Baker, 2901 Dudley street. The members spent the afternoon piecing a quilt, following a short business meeting. Mrs. Vincent Cowell read the paper of the afternoon. A luncheon was served following the regular program Mrs. A. L. Balzell will entertain the club at an all-day session June 9 at her home, 2902 Apple street.

The Manchester club met for 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. E. Bricka, 2318 Ryons street. Pink roses formed the centerpiece at the table and nut cups were in the same tone, The eight guests were seated at one table. Mrs. E. R. Ault, Mrs. Harry Ankeny and Mrs. Arthur Holt were the invited guests of the club. The afternoon was spent at five hundred, and high score went to Mrs. Holt. Mrs. L. L. Barton entertains the club at luncheon in two weeks at her home, 1631 Van Dorn street.

Mrs. J. G. Abker entertained the Loyal club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 1415 Sumner street. Garden flowers were used in decoration through the house, and an informal afternoon followed a short business meet. A luncheon was served late in the afternoon. Mrs. Mary Montz of Tecumseh and Mrs. C. H. Maseman were guests of the club. Mrs. E S. Reeves will entertain the club in two weeks at her home, 721 South Eleventh street.

Friendship club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Tucker in Havelock. The afternoon was spent socially and refreshments were served following the business sesion. A picnic is planned for Capitol Beach June 26.

Mrs. F. A. Atkins was hostess to the Leisure Hour club Friday at 1 o'clock luncheon Pink and white were the colors carried out in the living room, and a crystal bowl of pink and white peonies formed the centerpiece at the table in the dining room, here covers were laid for fourteen. Joe Hartley, cartoonist, gave a skit and a photographic game was played. The last meeting of the season will be held June 12.

Mrs. George Schaaf was hostess and A. L. Guile. This meeting closes the season for the club.

The Chic club was entertained at dinner in the Chinese room of the Lincoln hotel Tuesday evening. The six losers for the season entertained the six winners. A basket of pink roses centered the table where the guests were seated Bridge followed the dinner, and Miss Eva Pierce won high score.

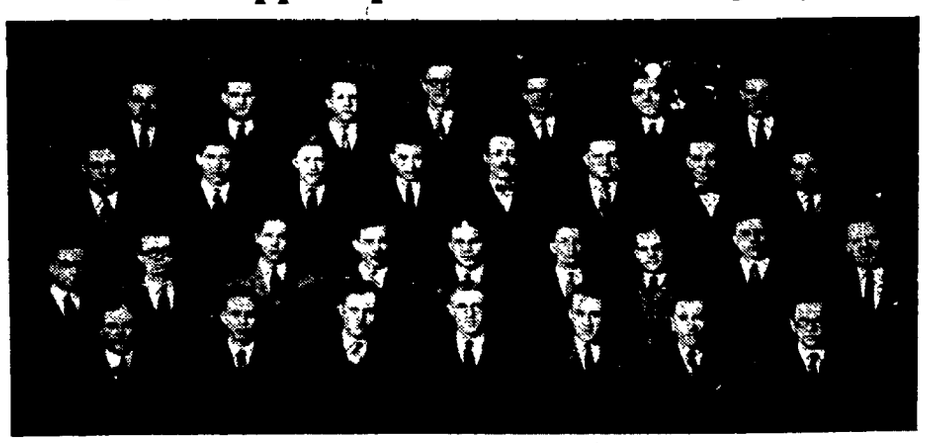
Hawne Fehlo bridge club members were entertained Monday evening at the home of Miss Nina Everett at College View. Following a short business session the evening was spent at cards. The club meets with Miss Mildred French, 3151 Holdrege street, June 11, in the evening.

Mrs C. E. Holland entertained the members of the Seward-Lincoln club at 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at her home, 304 South Twenty-seventh street. Peonies and iris were used in decortion at the tables where the twenty-five guests were sated. Following a business session, the afternoon was spent informally. Mrs George Chappell entertains the club at its next meeting, a 1 o'clock luncheon to be held June 11 at her home, 2724 South street.

The Marigold club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Dietemeyer, 726 A stret. The afternoon was spent at fancy work, following the short business session. The guests presented Mrs. Dietemeyer with a hand-painted plate, the occasion being her sixth wedding anniversary. The guests were seated at one table for a two-course luncheon and peonies were used as a centerpiece. Polychrome candles in gilt holders formed the decoration. The next meeting-place will be announced later.

The Daffodil club met with Mrs. D. D. Lynch, 1228 South Tenth street, Thursday afternoon, when the hours were spent informally. Mrs. H. Hohenstein was a guest of the club. The hostess served luncheon, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Holden. The club meets Thursday with Miss Clara Hirsch, 1226 South Tenth street.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Installs Chapter



Back row—Albert Roth, John Carlson, Newell Joyner, R. L. Hook, L. Fisher, Dudley Robinson, M Ekberg.

Second row—J. Gable, E. Cummings, V. J. Morford, LeRoy Schlentz, J. Starr, J. O. Culbertson, Harold Carlson, Glenn Dunkle.

Third row—L. Williams, E. Mace, James Herron, Ralph Hudson, Howard Henton, Wilber Taylor, Don Cozad, Robert Moore, Franklin Yearsley.

Front row—Paul Herron, M. H. Shoemaker, John Cameron, Ole Jacobsen, Ralph Storrs, Clarence Wright, Lauren Gutzka.

Front row—Paul Herron, M. H. Shoemaker, John Cameron, Ole Jacobsen, Ralph Storrs, Clarence Wright, Lauren Gutzka.

Alpha Delta fraternity of the University of Nebraska, which was installed this week as Phi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, national fraternity. The local chapter has twenty-six active members and ten alumni members. Alpha Delta was founded on the Nebraska campus in 1923. The home of the organization is at 2530 Q street.

New Nebraska Chapter Is Installed

—Dole Studio.

Standing, left to right: Miss Elsie Poska, Lincoln; Esther Freshman, Lincoln; Sara Somber, Omaha; Rebecca Poska, Lincoln; Kate Goldstein, Omaha.

Seated: Estelle Lapidus, Omaha; Dorothy Diamond, Lincoln; Rosina K. Weller, Columbus, Ohio, Lillian Margolin, Omaha; Mary Yarbroff, Wichita, Kans; Delma R. Kessler, Toledo, O; Ruth Zolat, Lincoln; Jean F. Loeb, Cincinnati, O.

The above is a picture of the members of the Theta chapter, Sigma Delta Tau, which was installed on the University of Nebraska campus last week. The organization was formerly known as Epsilon Phi. The sorority was started at Cornell university in 1917 and became national in 1923. It now has eight chapters. The pin is a flaming torch with a diamond in the flame and six pearls in the torch. Rosina K. Weller of Columbus, O., national vice-president; Selma R. Kessler of Toledo, O., president of Gamma chapter at Ohio state university, and Jean F. Loeb of Northwestern university school of speech, member of the Epsilon chapter of the University of Cincinnati, installed the Nebraska chapter

Engagements

F. C. Madsen, 2311 Vine street, announces the engagement of his daughter, Pearl Audreye to William D. Johnson of Minden. The wedding will take place June 4. Miss Madsen is a member of Alpha Delta Pi at the university and Mrs. Johnson, who graduated in 1924, is a member of Pi Epsilon Pi.

Personal

Mrs. Thomas H. Benton, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. C. D. Mullen the past week, left Thursday for her home in Los Angeles. She will spend a week in Omaha, the guest of Mrs. W. J. Brownell.

Miss Thelma Langtwait, a Lincoln girl, is now touring the west coast on the Orpheum circuit. She is a former student in the University of Nebraska and took a part in "The Thirteenth Chair" recently. She studied in Kearney and in Lincoln and took work in music, dramatics and art at Nebraska.

Mrs. E. D. Weir and two small daughters, Mildred Jeanette and Marjorie Lorraine, are visiting at the home of Mr. Weir's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Weir, 932 K street.

Mrs. Margaret Mayes and her daughter, Mrs. Roger L. Merritt, left Friday for a two weeks' visit in Chicago with relatives.

Miss Doris Antles, formerly of Lincoln, who has been teaching in the Fairbury schools the past year, will leave today for Hollywood, Calif., where she will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Antles who left Lincoln several months ago to make their home on the coast. Miss Antles will attend the University of Lower California this summer and will reurtn to Fairbury to take charge of a new special department in the Fairbury schools.

Miss Ruth Lindsay left Friday evening for Cutis where she will have charge of the music at the School of Agriculture during the summer session.

The Misses Betty and Peggy-Lou O'Brian of Buffalo, Kas., small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Brian O'Brian, will arrive in Lincoln Monday morning for a month's visit with their grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Holland.

Mrs Mildred Jewell is leaving Monday for a vacation trip to Cedar Rapids and Minneapolis where she will be the guest of relatives.

Mrs Morris Roberts arrived Friday from Los Angeles for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. L. Burnham. Mr. and Mrs. Burnham, daughter Betty and son John, and Mrs. Roberts will leave Thursday for the lakes where they will spend a great part of the summer. Mr. Roberts will join them the latter part of June

Mrs. E. J. Richardson is spending the week end with her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Isham of Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lyman accompanied the Shriner train as far as Denver last Wednesday. They returned to Lincoln Friday.

Mr and Mrs. C. Walter Lamb and Mrs. Lamb's mother, Mrs. Sarah Theobald, left Saturday for Binghamton, N. Y., where they will attend the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mrs. Lamb's aunt, Mrs. George N. Weed and Mr. Weed. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs L J Thurn of Omaha. Mrs. Thurn is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weed.

Miss Louise Snapp returned Friday morning from Arapahoe, where she has been teaching the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hallett returned Thursday from a motor trip east. Miss Beulah Butler, who has been attending Chicago Art Institute, taking a course in commercial and illustrative art, returned with them to spend he summer in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey Holden left Saturda yafternoon for Chicago for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Reid and children of Torrington, Wyo., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Reid's mother, Mrs. Albert Watkins.

Mrs. Rolfe Halligan and Miss Dorothy Doyle have gone to North Platte where they will spend a short time with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Halligan.

Fred Sidles and Norman Walt will leave Tuesday for Aztec, N. M., where they will spend six weeks' camping. From there Mr. Sidles and Mr. Walt will go to Troutdale-in-in-the-pines for a few days before returning home.

Miss Evangeline Nelson and Miss Goldie Miller, both of Los Angeles are guests at the home of Dr. Corol E. Brown and other Lincoln friends Dr. and Mrs. Brown motored to Fairbury for the week end.

Miss Phyllis Walt will return this week from California where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walt, and other relatives and friends.

You'll Want An
ICE COLD DRINK
These Hot Days to Keep Cool.
We Make Our Drinks Good and Cold
PILLERS Prescription harmacy
Sixteenth and O. B4423
Prompt Delivery Service.

Poetry and Essay Prize Winners

Miss Moore, Townsend Portrait.
Miss Rummons, Hauck Photo.

Miss Helen Rummons (left) and Miss Ruth Moore (right) who received first awards in the 1925 poetry and essay contest, sponsored annually by a faculty committee of the city [illegible] Rummons, a senior, whose home is in Lincoln, received the prize offered by the class of 1898 for her poem "A Cycle of Sonnets," and Miss Moore, a junior, of Clarinda, Ia., was awarded the prize of the anonymous donor for her essay, "Epitaphs and Tombstones."

Boston Market
1333 O St. B1094
Monday Specials
Swifts Premium Lard Pound 18c
Choice Shoulder Steak, pound 18c
Choice Veal Chops, pound 18c
Choice Rump Roast, pound 18c

HOT WEATHER WASHING
Doing the family washing at home is a nuisance at any time, but when it becomes necessary to stand over steaming tubs on a blazing hot mid-summer day it's no joke at all. Solve this once-a-week problem by sending the family washing to us We can do it quickly, thoroughly and at smaller cost than it can be done at home. Try us once and see for yourself.
IT'S B3377
Spotless LAUNDRY

Through The Shops With Patricia Ann

WASTED SHOPPING

Why spend useless hours journeying from one store to another, expending your time, patience and energy as well as others' in a mad attempt to find some article that you want but don't know where to find it There's no need of it. Read your daily newspaper. If that doesn't solve it entirely, write or call Patricia Ann. She will be glad to help you.

A Tip For June Brides

When our mothers were brides they had nothing but sad irons, inconvenient, crude affairs that had to be continually heated on a hot stove. And didn't mother hate them! No wonder she almost envies her June Bride daughter who need not start housekeeping with anything but a new Sunbeam electric iron from the Lincoln Traction company. Give folks the hint. You'll appreciate this practical iron with its regulated heating capacity, its squared heel made to back into corners, and its tapering point that will nose into the smallest pleat. It comes packed in an all-steel, fireproof case, with a separate compartment for base, iron and socket and cord. When through ironing, you need not wait until the iron is cooled, but may put it right away in the fireproof box, which protects it from dust, dirt and rust and keeps it out of the way. The whole is packed in an attractive gift box, wrapped in crisp white tissue paper and tied with a white ribbon. Just drop in at the Traction Company display rooms, Tenth and O streets.

Gloria Swanson wears a peach crepe dancing frock, plain and straight of line, with silver thread, and bead embroidery around neck and hips and heavy silver cord trimming the edges.

Concerning Milady

Who likes to go without her hat and yet who doesn't want to look her worst at the end of the summer—here is some news. Why not carry a little parasol? They are so small and light—barely twenty-four or twenty-seven inch long, and made of lustrous silk or gaily colored Japanese materials. That club handle with silk cord is most popular. Blue, red, purple, green, brown and black is the silks, and any color to match Milady's costume in the Japanese creations. Gold's have them.

Bird Lovers

Now is the time to give especial attention to your young canaries. You're trying to find which are the singers, and for that purpose you need one of the special bird training cages obtainable at the Gunn Seed company, 127 South Tenth. Ornamental cages, birds and bird supplies, too.

If you like black and white and can wear the combination, don't hesitate to have such an outfit. But be careful how the black and white are combined, for therein lies the secret of its stunningness.

Fuller lines at the back of a frock give it a graceful swinging line.

The moulded effect again appears in dancing frocks.

Shop With Patricia Ann

Society

(Continued from Page Two.)

fair was given in the parlors of the First Baptist church, where festoons of pink and white were used in decoration. Handkerchief showers for the brides featured the evening's entertainment.

Miss Helene Clement entertained at a kitchen shower Thursday evening for Miss Williams. Miss Martha Curtis and Miss Elizabeth Geoling were hostesses at a dinner party for a dozen guests Friday evening.

Mrs. Maurice Hyde and her daughter, Miss Margaret Hyde, entertained Saturday at luncheon for Miss Williams and for Mrs. George B. Graves of St. Paul, Minn., a sister of Mrs. Hyde. Fourteen guests were present and were seated at one table where peonies formed the centerpiece. Lavender candles were used in table appointmnts. A miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Williams during the afternoon.

Newly elected members of Mortar Board entertained at breakfast Friday morning at the University club, following Black Masque initiation at midnight Thursday at Ellen Smith hall and Mortar Board initiation at 6 o'clock Friday morning at the campus of the Agricultural college. Twenty-eight women were present, and were seated at one table where yellow flowers formed the centerpiece. Kewple dolls dressed in cap and gown and mask formed the place cards at the table.

Alumnae and active members of the organization were entertained at the annual banquet Friday evening at Rudge and Guenzel tea room. Gold and black were the colors used in decoration, and corsages were presented to the newly-elected girls. Miss Kathryn Warner, retiring president, talked on "Pilot," Mrs. F. D. Coleman on "Purpose," Miss Lois Pederson on "Pillars" Miss Pauline Gellatly on "Place," and Miss Genevieve Clark, president for 1925, on "Plans."

Miss Harriet Wilson, a June bride was honored at several attractive affairs during the past week. Miss Leta Peterson entertained twelve couples informally at a supper on Sunday evening at the Wilson home 1801 South Twenty-third street. Miss Helen Atwood entertained at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening at her apartment in the Milburn. Four tables were placed for bridge. Mrs. Marie Moore won high score. The honor guest followed the sound of an alarm clock in finding her gifts.

Active members of Alpha Delta Pi, Miss Wilson's sorority, surprised the bride-to-be with a kitchen shower Tuesday evening at her home. Mrs. Edna Peden and Mrs. Alice Hardy entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Peden, honoring Miss Wilson. Sixteen guests spent the evening hemming tea-towels for the bride-to-be and refreshments were served by the hostesses. Gold and lavender were the colors used in decoration and the gifts were wheeled into the room in a golden basket.

Ninety people attended the joint banquet of Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational sorority and fraternity of the University of Nebraska, Wednesday evening at the University club. A skit was given by the University Players at the close of the banquet and informal talks were given by the members, introduced by Miss Roberta Spain, president of Pi Lambda Theta, and Prof. O. H. Bimson.

Miss Stella Lampert entertained at a bridge party Friday evening at her home in honor of her sister, Miss Mary Johnson, whose marriage to William D. Coffey of Cody, Nebr., will take place June 10. The evening was spent at cards. High score went to Miss Elizabeth Tracy. Yellow and lavender were the colors used in decoration at the table. Covers were laid for twelve. Luncheon was served at the close of th eevning.

A hundred members of the Palladian society of the university held their annual banquet at their hall in the Temple building Friday evening. Prof. Laurence Fossler was toastmaster and introduced the speakers, whose talks revolved around Chancellor Samuel Avery, guest of the evening. Miss Helena Redford sang a group of songs and Vernon Morrison spoke for the active member of the organization. Prof. F. A. Stuff talked on "Palladian Pride" and Will Owen Jones told of "Half a Dozen Chancellors," giving sketches of the lives of the five preceding Chancellor Avery and telling of the present executive's record. Miss Edna Bullock gave sidelights on the university in her talk, "Since Then." Letters from members out of the city were read by Mrs. H. P. Stoddart. Chancellor and Mrs. Avery both responded to toast and alumni who were called upon for short talks were Congressman Robert Simmons of Washington, T. F. A. Williams, J. H. Lamson, county attorney of Wheeler county and Mrs. D. B. Cropsey, a charter member of the organization.

Sixty members of the class of 1905, Lincoln high school met for a reunion and banquet Friday evening, May 22, in the cafeteria of the Whittier junior high school. The class assembled at 5 o'clock on the north steps of the capitol and were shown through the new structure. From there they wentto the auditorium of the Whittier junior high school where they sang old high school songs and gave their class yells. A motif of yellow and black was used for the decorations in the banquet room, and was carried out in large bowls of daisies and calendula, yellow roses and yellow tapers in crystal sticks. During the banquet the children of the class members entertained with a program of music as follows:

Chorus.

Flute solo, Sue Field; piano number, Ruth Blast; quartet; Sue, Beth and Jean Feld, and Hazel Meier; Violin, piano and flute trio.

After the dinner the following toasts were given, with Mrs. Wilson Field, president of the class, as toast mistress:

"To the Past," Mrs. Jennie Bishop Swenk.

"To the Future," Miss Katherine Follmer.

At this time letters were read from absent members of the class from all over the United States and Europe.

Leslie Collins of Dallas, Tex., came especially for the class reunion.

Miss Dorothy Glass gave a toast for the children of the class members, and Mrs. A. J. King and Miss Mary Tremain, former class sponsors also gave toasts.

Honoring Miss Wauneta Parsons, Miss Nellie Fender will entertain at a towel shower Monday evening at her home, 1212 South Twenty-fourth street. Eighteen guests have been invited, including Mrs Lyman Cross of Omaha and Miss Fern Reed, of Hastings.

Mrs. S. P. Lindley and Miss Dorothy Place entertained at an announcement party for Miss Parsons May 23, at the home of Mrs. Lindley, 319 Walworth road. After the guests were seated at bridge tables, Reed Berry, Mrs. Lindley's little nephew, dressed as a cupid, shot a scroll of paper from a bow and arrow, which announced Miss Parson's engagement to William C. Crosswell. Miss June Hill received high score in bridge. Miss Parsons was presented with a gift of silver before the supper, for which the color scheme was pink and white, carried out in the Russel roses. Small brass wedding bells tied with pink satin were the favors.

Misses Margaret Lewis, Florence Ham, Katherine Burnett, and Mrs. Dexter Barr honored Miss Parsons at breakfast last Sunday at one of the summer cottages at Milford. Thirty guests motored from Lincoln for the affair, which was a surprise for Miss Parsons. The guests presented her with a set of iridescent goblets and sherbets.

Miss Helen Wood entertained the seniors of Alpha Kappa Delta sorority of Nebraska Wesleyan at dinner at the Woodburn Friday evening. The invitations and place cards were decorated with old fashioned girls, done in pastel shades, and the center piece was a Dutch silver basket of marguerites, the sorority flower. Tall white tapers, tied with rosettes, in silver holders lighted the table and garden flowers in low mounds were used at intervals on the table.

A small doll, dressed as an old fashioned girl in pastel shades, stood at each place and concealed the favor of a piece of hand embroidered linen. Each guest responded to a toast based on the theme, "Alpha Kappa Delta Nosegay of 1925" and the toasts follow: "Carnation," Thelma Armbruster, Lexington; "Yellow Tea Rose," Amy Walker, Waverly; "Ivy," Mary Graff, Tecumseh; "Pansy," Hazel Yetter, University Place; "Gladiola," Leah Jane Carr, Western; "Poppy," Charlotte Gants, Casper, Wyo; "Daisy," Jennie Crook, University Place. Miniature memory books with leaves of pastel shades, in which each girl wrote her memories, completed the decorations.

Mrs. Harry McNerny and Miss Helen Aura entertained the choir of Temple Baptist church Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. McNerney, 1330 North Twenty-fourth street, in honor of Miss Dorothy Bowlby, who has directed the choir this winter. Games were enjoyed and the prizes were won by Miss Bowlby and Harry Thompson. The choir presented Miss Bowlby with roses, Mrs. McNerney giving a short talk of appreciation. Mr. Thompson spoke in appreciation of Mrs. McNerney's choir work and presented her with a gift. Refreshments were served.

The active chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta entertained at a breakfast at the Woodburn Saturday, with the sorority seniors as honor guests. Places were laid for forty at one long table, on which were lavender and yellow iris. The seniors were presented with silver spoons bearing the sorority letters on the handle.

The annual yellow and brown luncheon of the Orophilian sorority was wheld at the chapter house Saturday afternoon. The house and porch were attractively decorated with the Wesleyan colors, yellow and brown. Luncheon was served at small tables, which were centered with large baskets of daisies, and at each place was a small basket of roses and daisies. The favors were tiny dolls dressed in the yellow and brown, which concelaed powder puffs. During the luncheon the following program was given: "I've Been Roaming," "Sweet O' the Year," Irene Holmes; "Etude," Mildred Pothast; "Boys Around the House," reading, Edith Pollock; violin numbers, Marjorie Clark. The guests were Misses Helen Black, Ruth Alabaster, Hazel Twiford, Mary Seely, Hazel Carper, Aileen McGee, Mary Lawrie, Eleanor Paul, Ellen Rose, Lucille Oeaschger, Doris Bauder, Thelma Fiske, Ruby Pinney, Joy Mickel, Marjorie Meecham, La Von Rutherford, Evelyn Lawrence, Idella Jenkins, Marjorie Way, Isadora Stone, Ruth Johnson, Genevieve McNeil, and Ethel Dickson.

Mrs. G. E. Mickle of Ashland and Mrs. W. W. Whitfield entertained twenty-one guests at the Woodburn yesterday for luncheon, when patriotic decorations were used on the table. The color scheme was further carried out in the place cards, which were Colonial dames Bridge followed at the home of Mrs. Whitfield, 1217 K street. Mrs. E. M. Kuhl of Ashland, was an out of town guest.

The annual Mothers' day dinner of Alpha Epsilon was held at the chapter house Friday at 5 o'clock. Yellow candles tied with yellow tulle and silver bud vases, each containing a yellow rose, were used on the table. The following program was given: Piano solo, Luella Linson, reading, Eleanor Swanson; quartet, Alice Stebbins, Leita Rubottom, Ellen Rubottom, June Bishop.

Alpha Kappa Delta alumnae are holding their biennial convention this week end. Yesterday luncheon was served at the University club, with sixty active alumnae members present. Orchid and lavender were used in the decorations, and a large basket of pink peonies and orchid iris centered the table, which was arranged in the form of a cross. Pink tapers in crystal candlesticks tied with orchid tulle and crystal nut baskets tied with the tulle completed the decorations. Music was furnished by the Alpha Kappa Delta orchestra and Mary Johnson Maye sang between the courses. A flower dance was given by Betheen Peterson. Eula Marshall Brewster presided as toastmistress and the following responded to toasts:: Mildred Claflin Crossland, Irma Deuser, and Leah Jane Carr. Following the toasts the initiation of the seniors into the grand chapter took place. Monday morning, the meeting and breakfast will be held at the chapter house and election of officers for the next two years will take place. Among the out of town alumnae are Naomi Ira, Lynch; Mignonette Good Everhardt, Chicago; Willavee Weaver Ohman, Clarinda, Ia.; Mary Graff, Tecumseh; Louise Cook Taggart, Barneston; Mildred Claflin Crossland, Pontiac, Mich.; Gladys Griffis Jones, Omaha; Helen Mills, Gordon; Eva Embree Haworth, Aurora; Eva Lobb Day, East Moline, Ill.

In honor of Miss Bessie Levine, whose marriage to J. B. Steinberg of Norfolk takes place in Omaha June 16, Mrs. Sol Zager and Miss Sarah Soklyn entertained Sunday afternoon at a linen shower at their home, 1928 U street. Fifty guests were present, who spent the afternoon informally. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Lewis Ellis entertained at a handkerchief shower Thursday evening at her home, 1236 South Twelfth street, for the same honor guest. The sixteen guests played bridge and supper was served at the close of the games. Prizes for high scores were awarded to Miss Ruth Evnen and Miss Minnie Greenstone.

Omega Beta Pi entertained at its annual Mothers' day dinner, May 24 at the chapter house, 1844 Washington street. Twenty-four guests were present. Today the active chapter entertains at a farewell dinner for the seniors. Short talks were made by the outgoing members.

Twenty-five members of the Alpha Phi alumnae met for a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the chapter house. Peonies were used for the table decorations. The out of town alumnae attending were Dorothy Jordan. David City; Kathryn Heckert, Mead; Dorothy Hultin, Francis Anderson. Wahoo; Ruth Small, Hartington; Mary Eastham Wenstrand, Red Oak, Ia.; Myrna Henninger Power, Rochester, Minn.; Helen Drake Prouty, Beatrice; Edythe Ayres Meyers, Chicago; Edythe Robbins Wilkinson, Weeping Water; Mabel Anderson Schmale, Winside; Ruth Grievish Jones, Mound City, Ill.; Elsa H. Locke, Ruth Haller Drake, Genevieve Roberts Johnson, Lucille Morrison Stryker, Jane Blanchard McMonies, all of Omaha.

The young married people's class of Elm Park Methodist church held their first banquet at the church on May 27. Fifty-two guests were seated at three large tables, decorated with large baskets of roses, tied with bowls of pink tulle. Pink candles were used in decoration and streamers of thes ecolors were used through the rooms. Short talks were given by Mrs. Dan Andrew and Rev. E. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Elden Noble and Mrs. Roy Hoblitzel accompanied by Mrs. E. P. Haas at the piano and Mr. Haas on the violin, sang. A trio gave vocal selections and Mrs. Jessica Basford gave a group of readings.

Social Clubs

Mrs. J. W. Van Fossen entertained the Jolly Twelve club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1401 North Twenty-second street. Mrs. R. W. Quinntett and her daughter, Betty, of Chicago, are house guests of Mrs. Van Fossen and were guests of the club. The guests were seated at one large table at the close of the afternoon, when a two-course luncheon was served. Mrs. George Jennings assisted the hostess. Miss Reka Burke will entertain the club at 1 o'clock luncheon in two weeks at her home, 1417 Sumner street.

The Helpmates met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Hickey, 2926 Orchard street. Mrs. Will Ellison of Wahoo and Mrs. William West and Miss Orpha Adams of Mead, were the out of town guests. The afternoon was spent informally, working on towels and on a bedspread for the hostess, and refreshments were served at its close. Mrs. Dennis Yates will entertain the club June 12 at ther home, 2747 Dudley street.

Mrs. E. G. Bivins, 1445 Washington street, entertained the Golden Rod club Tuesday afternoon at her home, with Mrs. J. W. Bishop as assisting hostess. Twelve members were present and the afternoon was spent informally. The hostesses served refreshments at the close of the afternoon. The next meeting will be a picnic, for which the date has not yet set.

The K. R. O. club met Thursday afternoon for 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. A. W. Miller and Mrs. Ella Hay, at the home of Mrs. Miller, 105 South Twenty-eighth street. Pink and white peonies were used in decoration through the house and the luncheon was served at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at her home, 2827 S street, for members of the Le Mieux club. A centerpiece of peonies was used on the table and purple candles in silver holders carried out the decorative scheme. The guests of the club were Mrs. Jack Borin and Mrs. Dan Kavanaugh. At bridge during the afternoon, high score went to Mrs. B. A. Perry and the guest trophy went to Mrs. Borin.

The members spent the afternoon piecing a quilt, following a short business meeting. Mrs. Vincent Cowell read the paper of the afternoon. A luncheon was served following the regular program. Mrs. A. L. Baltzell will entertain the club at an all-day session June 9 at her home, 2902 Apple street.

The Manchester club met for 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. E. Bricka, 2318 Ryons street. Pink roses formed the centerpiece at the table and nut cups were in the same tone, The eight guests were seated at one table. Mrs. E. R. Ault, Mrs. Harry Ankeny and Mrs. Arthur Holt were the invited guests of the club. The afternoon was spent at five hundred, and high score went to Mrs. Holt. Mrs. L. L. Barton entertains the club at luncheon in two weeks at her home, 1631 Van Dorn street.

Mrs. J. G. Abker entertained the Loyal club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 1415 Sumner street. Garden flowers were used in decoration through the house, and an informal afternoon followed a short business meet. A luncheon was served late in the afternoon. Mrs. Mary Montz of Tecumseh and Mrs. C. H. Maseman were guests of the club. Mrs. E. S. Reeves will entertain the club in two weeks at her home, 721 South Eleventh street.

Friendship club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Tucker in Havelock. The afternoon was spent socially and refreshments were served following the business sesion. A picnic is planned for Capitol Beach June 26.

Mrs. F. A. Atkins was hostess to the Leisure Hour club Friday at 1 o'clock luncheon. Pink and white were the colors carried out in the living room, and a crystal bowl of pink and white peonies formed the centerpiece at the table in the dining room, here covers were laid for fourteen. Joe Hartley, cartoonist, gave a skit and a photographic game was played. The last meeting of the season will be held June 12.

Mrs. George Schaaf was hostess in the living room, with individual trays where the pink and white color scheme was carried out. Mrs. Everett Goldsmith of Pawnee City, Mrs. Paul Ludwig and Mrs. Mary B. Lyons were guests of the club. The afternoon was spent informally with sewing. An 11 o'clock breakfast is planned for June 10 at Capital Beach.

Members of the Merry-Go-Round club were entertained Wednesday at 1 o'clock luncheon by Mrs. F. D. Schroeder and Mrs. J. H. Violet at the home of Mrs. Schroeder, 2000 Ryons street. The twelve guests were seated for luncheon at one table, where pink roses formed the centerpiece and a color scheme of pink and white was carried out in appointments. Mrs. Arthur North and Mrs. E. P. Scoville were guests of the club. At bridge during the afternoon, Mrs. Lucile Campbell won high score and second went to Mrs. William Hackley. This meeting closes the season for the club.

Mrs. R. J. Bridge entertained her bridge club at luncheon Thursday at her home, 2110 C street. Mrs. A. C. Smith of Council Bluffs, Mrs. W. L. Beltzer and Mrs. Richard Hadley were guests of the club. The butterfly motif was carried out in decorations and appointments for luncheon, when the guests were seated at one table. A bowl of lavender iris formed the centerpiece and lavender was the predominating color. At bridge during the afternoon, high score went to Mrs. W. L. Goodell and consolation to Mrs. Clyde E. Curtis. The club meets again in two weeks.

The H. G. L club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ted Bohmont, 1831 J street. Mrs. A. L. Cappers was the only guest of the club. The afternoon was spent at high five, when high score went to Mrs. Irwin Yauney and consolation to Mrs. Fred Ruby. Light refreshments were served at the close of the game. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Alfred Steiner at her home, Fifty-sixth and K streets.

Mrs. E. F. Hardin entertained the L. A. T. M. club at 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at her home, 2990 Dudley street. Ten guests were seated at one table where a color motif of pink and white was used. At the business session following the luncheon Mrs. Elmer Stalcup was elected president, Mrs. May Hardin, vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Gibbs, treasurer and Mrs. M. E. Dory, secretary. The latter part of the afternoon was spent informally with fancy work. Mrs. Harry Lett wil be the next hostess and wil entertan the club June 30 at her home, 2950 Vine street.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers' club met Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. H. Wolcott, 2100 D street. Twelve ladies were present an dthe afternoon was spent informally with sewing for the new chapter house. This meeting closes the regular affairs of the club for the year.

The H. E. O. club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Baker, 2901 Dudley street.

The Chic club was entertained at dinner in the Chinese room of the Lincoln hotel Tuesday evening. The six losers for the season entertained the six winners. A basket of pink roses centered the table where the guests were seated. Bridge followed the dinner, and Miss Eva Pierce won high score.

Hawne Fehio bridge club members were entertained Monday evening at the home of Miss Nina Everett at College View. Following a short business session the evening was spent at cards. The club meets with Miss Mildred French, 3151 Holdrege street, June 11, in the evening.

Mrs. C. E. Holland entertained the members of the Seward-Lincoln club at 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at her home, 304 South Twenty-seventh street. Peonies and iris were used in decortion at the tables where the twenty-five guests were sated. Following a business session, the afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. George Chappell entertains the club at its next meeting, a 1 o'clock luncheon to be held June 11 at her home, 2724 South street.

The Marigold club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Dietemeyer, 726 A stret. The afternoon was spent at fancy work, following the short business session. The guests presented Mrs. Dietemeyer with a hand-painted plate, the occasion being her sixth wedding anniversary. The guests were seated at one table for a two-course luncheon and peonies were used as a centerpiece. Polychrome candles in gilt holders formed the decoration. The next meeting-place will be announced later.

The Daffodil club met with Mrs. D. D. Lynch, 1228 South Tenth street, Thursday afternoon, when the hours were spent informally. Mrs. H. Hohenstein was a guest of the club. The hostess served luncheon, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Rohn. The club meets Thursday with Miss Clara Hirsch, 1226 South Tenth street.

The Sunflower club met with Mrs. Anna Powell, 2727 Sumner street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Yates and Mrs. Mary Braidof were guests of the club The afternoon was spent at five hundred and high score went to Mrs. Daisy Logan, with consolation to Mrs. H. Rutter. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Rutter will entertain the club June 17 at her home, 2148 Vine street.

Mrs. J. E. Aylwin entertained the Wiki Wiki club at 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. E. S. Range, Mrs. Sarah Hickman and Miss Martha Wetzel were guests of the club. The afternoon was spent at cards and high score went to Mrs. C. Krogh. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. E. E. Cummins, 1624 South Twenty-seventh street.

The Lennox club was entertained Wednesday by Mrs. O. R. McGrew at her home, Forty-second and Lennox streets. The afternoon was spent informally and in a contest, Mrs. O. F. Husemiller won first prize with consolation to Mrs. A. W. Reid. Miss Pauline Hill was the guest of the club. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. The club will hold a picnic at Antelope park, June 24.

The Merrymakers met Saturday evening, May 23, at the home of Miss Antonia Stara, 902 C street. The evening was spent informally nad five hundred was the diversion. Miss Nina Taylor will entertain the club next Saturday evening at her home, 2727 P street.

The Jolly Jokers were entertained at dinner at the Woodburn last Saturday evening, in honor of several members who are leaving the city for the summer. Peonies were used in decoration and favors were given the guests. At five hundred during the evening, high scores went to Mrs. L. L. Dawson and A. L. Guile. This meeting closes the season for the club.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Installs Chapter

Back row—Albert Roth, John Carlson, Newell Joyner, R. L. Hook, L. Fisher, Dudley Robinson, M. Ekberg.

Second row—J. Gable, E. Cummings, V. J. Morford, LeRoy Schlentz, J. Starr, J. O. Culbertson, Harold Carlson, Glenn Dunkle.

Third row—L. Williams, E. Mace, James Herron, Ralph Hudson, Howard Henton, Wilber Taylor, Don Cozad, Robert Moore, Franklin Yearsley.

Front row—Paul Herron, M. H. Shoemaker, John Cameron, Ole Jacobsen, Ralph Storrs, Clarence Wright, Lauren Gutzka.

Alpha Delta fraternity of the University of Nebraska, which was installed this week as Phi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, national fraternity. The local chapter has twenty-six active members and ten alumni members. Alpha Delta was founded on the Nebraska campus in 1923. The home of the organization is at 2530 Q street.

New Nebraska Chapter Is Installed

—Dole Studio.

Standing, left to right: Miss Elsie Poska, Lincoln; Esther Freshman, Lincoln; Sara Somber, Omaha; Rebecca Poska, Lincoln; Kate Goldstein, Omaha.

Seated: Estelle Lapidus, Omaha; Dorothy Diamond, Lincoln; Rosina K. Weiler, Columbus, Ohio; Lillian Margolin, Omaha; Mary Yarbroff, Wichita, Kans.; Delma R. Kessler, Toledo, O.; Ruth Zolat, Lincoln; Jean F. Loeb, Cincinnati, O.

The above is a picture of the members of the Theta chapter, Sigma Delta Tau, which was installed on the University of Nebraska campus last week. The organization was formerly known as Epsilon Phi. The sorority was started at Cornell university in 1917 and became national in 1923. It now has eight chapters. The pin is a flaming torch with a diamond in the flame and six pearls in the torch. Rosina K. Weiler of Columbus, O., national vice-president; Selma R. Kessler of Toledo, O., president of Gamma chapter at Ohio state university, and Jean F. Loeb of Northwestern university school of speech, member of the Epsilon chapter of the University of Cincinnati, installed the Nebraska chapter.

Poetry and Essay Prize Winners

Miss Moore, Townsend Portrait.
Miss Rummons, Hauck Photo.

Miss Helen Rummons (left) and Miss Ruth Moore (right) who received first awards in the 1925 poetry and essay contest, sponsored annually by a faculty committee of the university. Miss Rummons, a senior, whose home is in Lincoln, received the prize offered by the class of 1898 for her poem, "A Cycle of Sonnets," and Miss Moore, a junior, of Clarinda, Ia., was awarded the prize of the anonymous donor for her essay, "Epitaphs and Tombstones."

Engagements

P. C. Madsen, 2311 Vine street, announces the engagement of his daughter, Pearl Audreye to William D. Johnson of Minden. The wedding will take place June 4. Miss Madsen is a member of Alpha Delta Pi at the university and Mrs. Johnson, who graduated in 1924, is a member of Pi Epsilon Pi.

Personal

Mrs. Thomas H. Benton, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. C. D. Mullen the past week, left Thursday for her home in Los Angeles. She will spend a week in Omaha, the guest of Mrs. W. J. Brownell.

Miss Thelma Langtwait, a Lincoln girl, is now touring the west coast on the Orpheum circuit. She is a former student in the University of Nebraska and took a part in "The Thirteenth Chair" recently. She studied in Kearney and in Lincoln and took work in music, dramatics and art at Nebraska.

Mrs. E. D. Weir and two small daughters, Mildred Jeanette and Marjorie Lorraine, are visiting at the home of Mr. Weir's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Weir, 932 K street.

Mrs. Margaret Mayes and her daughter, Mrs. Roger L. Merritt, left Friday for a two weeks' visit in Chicago with relatives.

Miss Doris Antles, formerly of Lincoln, who has been teaching in the Fairbury schools the past year, will leave today for Hollywood, Calif., where she will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Antles who left Lincoln several months ago to make their home on the coast. Miss Antles will attend the University of Lower California this summer and will reurtn to Fairbury to take charge of a new special deparment in the Fairbury schools.

Miss Ruth Lindsay left Friday evening for Curtis where she will have charge of the music at the School of Agriculture during the summer session.

The Misses Betty and Peggy-Lou O'Brian of Buffalo, Kas., small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Brian O'Brian, will arrive in Lincoln Monday morning for a month's visit with their grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Holland.

Mrs. Mildred Jewell is leaving Monday for a vacation trip to Cedar Rapids and Minneapolis where she will be the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Morris Roberts arrived Friday from Los Angeles for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnham. Mr. and Mrs. Burnham, daughter Betty and son John, and Mrs. Roberts will leave Thursday for the lakes where they will spend a great part of the summer. Mr. Roberts will join them the latter part of June.

Mrs. E. J. Richardson is spending the week end with her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Isham of Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lyman accompanied the Shriner train as far as Denver last Wednesday. They returned to Lincoln Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Lamb and Mrs. Lamb's mother, Mrs. Sarah Theobald, left Saturday for Binghamton, N. Y., where they will attend the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mrs. Lamb's aunt, Mrs. George N. Weed and Mr. Weed. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Thurn of Omaha. Mrs. Thurn is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weed.

Miss Louise Snapp returned Friday morning from Arapahoe, where she has been teaching the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hallett returned Thursday from a motor trip east. Miss Beulah Butler, who has been attending Chicago Art Institute, taking a course in commercial and illustrative art, returned with them to spend he summer in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey Holden left Saturda yafternoon for Chicago for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Reid and children of Torrington, Wyo., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Reid's mother, Mrs. Albert Watkins.

Mrs. Rolfe Halligan and Miss Dorothy Doyle have gone to North Platte where they will spend a short time with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Halligan.

Fred Sidles and Norman Walt will leave Tuesday for Aztec, N. M., where they will spend six weeks' camping. From there Mr. Sidles and Mr. Walt will go to Trout-dale-in-in-the-pines for a few days before returning home.

Miss Evangeline Nelson and Miss Goldie Miller, both of Los Angeles are guests at the home of Dr. Corol E. Brown and other Lincoln friends. Dr. and Mrs. Brown motored to Fairbury for the week end.

Miss Phyllis Walt will return this week from California where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walt, and other relatives and friends.

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HOT WEATHER WASHING

Doing the family washing at home is a nuisance at any time, but when it becomes necessary to stand over steaming tubs on a blazing hot mid-summer day it's no joke at all. Solve this once-a-week problem by sending the family washing to us. We can do it quickly, thoroughly and at smaller cost than it can be done at home. Try us once and see for yourself.

IT'S B3377 Speiser LAUNDRY

Through The Shops With Patricia Ann

WASTED SHOPPING

Why spend useless hours journeying from one store to another, expending your time, patience and energy as well as others' in a mad attempt to find some article that you want but don't know wnere to find it. There's no need of it. Read your daily newspaper. If that doesn't solve it entirely, write or call Patricia Ann. She will be glad to help you.

A Tip For June Brides

When our mothers were brides they had nothing but sad irons, inconvenient, crude affairs that had to be continually heated on a hot stove. And didn't mother hate them! No wonder she almost envies her June Bride daughter who need not start housekeeping with anything but a new Sunbeam electric iron from the Lincoln Traction company. Give folks the hint. You'll appreciate this practical iron with its regulated heating capacity, its squared heel made to back into corners, and its tapering point that will nose into the smallest pleat. It comes packed in an all-steel, fireproof case, with a separate compartment for base, iron and socket and cord. When through ironing, you need not wait until the iron is cooled, but may put it right away in the fireproof box, which protects it from dust, dirt and rust and keeps it out of the way. The whole is packed in an attractive gift box, wrapped in crisp white tissue paper and tied with a white ribbon. Just drop in at the Traction Company display rooms, Tenth and O streets.

Gloria Swanson wears a peach crepe dancing frock, plain and straight of line, with silver thread and bead embroidery around neck and hips and heavy silver cord trimming the edges.

Concerning Milady

Who likes to go without her hat and yet who doesn't want to look her worst at the end of the summer—here is some news. Why not carry a little parasol? They are so small and light—barely twenty-four or twenty-seven inch long, and made of lustrous silk or gaily colored Japanese materials. Thet club handle with silk cord is most popular. Blue, red, purple, green, brown and black is the silks, and any color to match Milady's costume in the Japanese creations. Gold's have them.

Bird Lovers

Now is the time to give especial attention to your young canaries. You're trying to find which are the singers, and for that purpose you need one of the special bird training cages obtainable at the Gunn Seed company, 127 South Tenth. Ornamental cages, birds and bird supplies, too.

If you like black and white and can wear the combination, don't hesitate to have such an outfit. But be careful how the black and white are combined, for therein lies the secret of its stunningness.

Fuller lines at the back of a frock give it a graceful swinging line.

The moulded effect again appears in dancing frocks.

Shop With Patricia Ann

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Bride's Week

Suggestions to the *Newly Weds* Read Them

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Insist on "GOODEY"

Ask Your Grocer—He Has It Or Will Get It For You
Try It—You'll Like It

Goodey BREAD 99% PURE

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WE DO sanitary and decorative Plumbing—the kind you like to have in your home—the kind that is built for permanence With quality materials always and expert workmanship at all times you're certain of the best of everything. No matter how small or how big the job we're capable of performing it to your satisfaction.

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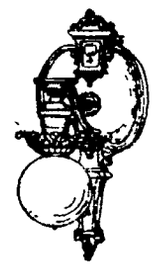

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Platinum with Diamonds.....$40.00 and up
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We can save you money Drive out today to see the new homes we have built and are now building.

Select your homesite now in this attractive location where you have protective restrictions and where values are increasing rapidly. Pay for your homesite by the month if you wish Ask about our method of financing and building on the monthly payment plan. It will please you just as it is pleasing others for whom we have built and are now building.

Hazelhurst is ten minutes out by auto with unexcelled street car service, paved streets, the white way street lighting system All modern improvements are there now Call to see our new house plans at office 1220 No. 38th St.

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A Gift any Women would be Overjoyed to Receive

HERE, in Bridal wrappings, is the Iron experienced housewives are talking about. The Iron with the regulated heating capacity that gives even heat and plenty of it, but not the rush of heat that scorches clothes. The Iron with the guaranteed Heating Unit that hours of overheating will not harm—the Iron with the forty-year nickel plate that will not peel off or wear through

Squared at the heel to back into corners—tapering at the point to nose into gathers—the very Iron for the Bride's new home $8 50 buys this life-time Sunbeam Gift. Sunbeam Iron, $7 50, and the Art-Steel Fireproof Case $1 00—put up in a lovely Gift Package of white satin paper, tied with white satin Ribbon.

Art-Steel Fireproof Case

Approved by the Laboratories of the National Board of Fire Underwriters The one Iron obtainable in a handsome Gift Case A Delft-Blue Art-Steel Fireproof Case that keeps Iron, Cord and Stand clean and safe. A $2 50 value, $1 when bought with the Sunbeam Iron.

All Over Heating Unit is exposed to show how it extends over practically the entire bottom and provides more heating area — hence quick and even heat.

Sunbeam THE GUARANTEED ELECTRIC IRON

The Lincoln Traction Co.

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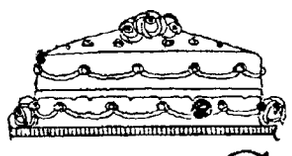

Wedding Cakes

Baked To Order

Wouldn't be much of a wedding without a Wedding Cake Most of the guests "just can't wait" until they see it and taste of its wonderful qualities.

We're ready to bake one for you that will fairly startle your guests—both in its artistic frosting and its delicious ingredients

Pies and Cakes
All Kinds of Fancy Pastry
Our Specialty

The Bread That Made Mother Quit Baking

Acme Baking Co.

1340 O St Lincoln, Nebr Phone B1033

Every Bride Soon Learns to Know

That she can depend upon the quality of Gooch's Best Food Products and that their uniformity and care of manufacture assures the most pleasing results---always.

HAVE HANDY IN THE PANTRY

Gooch's Best Macaroni
Gooch's Best Spaghetti
Gooch's Best Corn Meal
Gooch's Best Flour
Gooch's Best Wheat Hearts
Gooch's Best Pancake Flour

YOUR GROCER HAS THEM—SO SHOULD YOU

What the Bride Needs

Bride's Week

Suggestions to the *Newly Weds* Read Them

First of All Quality Bread

Why — Goodey Bread — is more in — demand each day

1. Has the same quality that it had three years ago. Your mother remembers.
2. A tasty flavor all its own.
3. Keeps well.
4. Everything a Good Bread should be.

Insist on "GOODEY"

Ask Your Grocer—He Has It Or Will Get It For You
Try It—You'll Like It

Goodey 99% PURE BREAD

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WE DO sanitary and decorative Plumbing—the kind you like to have in your home—the kind that is built for permanence. With quality materials always and expert workmanship at all times you're certain of the best of everything. No matter how small or how big the job we're capable of performing it to your satisfaction.

Get Our Estimates For Installations on Your Present Home or Your New One.

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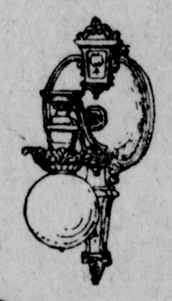
FIXTURES *for the NEW HOME*



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Decorative Lighting Fitments

The price on these beautiful Fitments are extremely reasonable. Come in and see our display.

American Electric Co.

Authorized Riddle Dealer

FOR *June Brides*

Wedding Rings OF DISTINCTION

Platinum	*$15.00 and up*
Platinum with Diamonds	*$40.00 and up*
White Gold	*$10.00 and up*

SILVERWARE

A very complete showing of Sterling and Plated Silver. Any bride will be delighted with selections from our Rogers 1847. Avolon Plate in all patterns.

Fenton B. Fleming

THE JEWEL SHOP.

1143 O. Cor. 12th and O.

We Build What You Want

In a home of your own in one of Lincoln's highly developed residential districts.

Hazelhurst

We can save you money. Drive out today to see the new homes we have built and are now building.

Select your homesite now in this attractive location where you have protective restrictions and where values are increasing rapidly. Pay for your homesite by the month if you wish. Ask about our method of financing and building on the monthly payment plan. It will please you just as it is pleasing others for whom we have built and are now building.

Hazelhurst is ten minutes out by auto with unexcelled street car service, paved streets, the white way street lighting system. All modern improvements are there now. Call to see our new house plans at office 1220 No. 38th St.

H R. SMITH BUILDING SERVICE

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HERE, in Bridal wrappings, is the Iron experienced housewives are talking about. The Iron with the regulated heating capacity that gives even heat and plenty of it, but not the rush of heat that scorches clothes. The Iron with the guaranteed Heating Unit that hours of overheating will not harm—the Iron with the forty-year nickel plate that will not peel off or wear through.

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Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

"Some Call It Evolution, Others Call It God"—The Discussion Of Evolution Is Of Broad Interest At the Present Time and Mail Readers Are Exchanging Their Opinions—A Virtuous Wife Is Conscience-Clear If Not Always Appreciated—One Reader Tells Of Her First Beau And a Sad Misunderstanding—Sunday Musical Concerts Wanted.

Ignorance Not Righteousness.

Dear Minerva: Returning home after a short sojourn in a distant state, I pick up that great family newspaper the Star. Turning feverishly to your department to gather up whatever brick bats have been cast in my direction during my absence, I find that something has boiled over in your kitchen, while the smoke of indignation rises thick and black. Certain temperamental sisters are threatening to remove their doll rags hence if their kind and gentle (?) contributions to this mail are not immediately published in full while demanding that you blue pencil anything of mine that might disagree with their mental digestion. Such is life and "aint it the truth?"

Do you realize Minerva, that when you drop one of my deathless contributions into your over flowing waste basket, that I can hear the thud away up here in the sticks and that my nervous system is so delicately balanced that I am liable to gather up my dishes and my chewing gum and return home permanently? No doubt the loss to you would be infinitesimal but there is no such luck in store for you or my opponents who are certain to hear from me occasionally from now on until "death do us part." Writing to you is another of my sins for which I do not expect to be damned (except by a few ultras) and if at any time you should fail to hear from me for a month or two you will know that my multitudinous duties demand my entire attention and that I am not in a peeve. Such behavior appearing to me as extremely infantile.

Since evolution seems to be an all absorbing topic from the columns of the papers down to the monkey legislature of Tennessee, we should all be interested in its discussion and since no one person has thus far gathered unto himself all knowledge, possibly we may learn something. I wonder if we can persuade "Evolutionist" to write again?

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"A fire mist and a planet,—
A crystal and a cell,—
A jelly fish and a saurian
And caves where cavemen dwell;
Then a sense of law and beauty,
And a face turned from the clod,—
Some call it Evolution,
Others call it God."

Nature has ample time for her achievements, it is only man who is cocksure and impatient and the less he knows, the more cocksure is he. Ignorance is not righteousness nor is knowledge sin, else all scientific persuit would be evil. It is immaterial whether the First Great Cause, God created this world in six days or in six million years. Whether he created man perfect or simply breathed into him the breath of life with all its possibilities for perfection, allowing man to work out his own salvation with fear and trembling. What matters it? It is as a day when it is passed and as a watch in the night.—THELMA.

Watch For Debate.

Dear Minerva: Having followed closely your mail, reading carefully the many letters which appeared therein during the past months, and coming to one in the May 12 Mail written by "Indignant," I am constrained to offer my opinion and give vent to a few thoughts that come into my mind for consideration.

I am personally acquainted with "Twenty-six," whose letter in your Mail on February 1 caused so much furor among the friends of the Bible, resulting in the many letters from both its enemies and its defenders. I think that ample space has been given to both sides of the issue, and it is not my purpose to reopen the discussion at this late date.

After telling you that I am acquainted with "Twenty-six" it would be unwise to voice my opinion of his letter. But I want to speak from the standpoint of "Ardent" and say that I am heartily in accord with her ideals, her views, and her forbearance whenever she gives us a letter through your Mail. More power to you, "Ardent!" But, to criticise harshly the one who conducts the department on the strength of a fancied injustice to some letters is quite unreasonable. Perhaps, as you say, Minerva, Indignant may by this time regret having written so. I did somewhat of the same thing (to you, Minerva) one time, and I regretted it afterwards. Indignant writes, to my mind, from the viewpoint of a mother, and more than likely her interest and sympathy for the younger generation causes her to lament the infidel letters that appear from time to time in your Mail. But what can you do?

Being a defender of the Bible, and calling to mind the ever increasing conflict between the "s-called" science and the Book of books, I am forced to ask those of your readers who hold to the evolutionary theory, and who propound the same through your department, to get in touch with any periodical which will publish the substance of a public debate to be held in Native Sons' Hall, San Francisco, California, on the evenings of June 13 and 14 next. The debate is the outcome of a challenge by Dr. Maynard Shipley, president of the Science League of America, to D. F. Nichol and A. L. Baker, associate editors of the "Signs of Times," to debate the merits and demerits of evolution. Dr. Shipley will defend evolution on both evenings, while Mr. Nichol will oppose it on the first evening and Mr. Baker, the next. I am convinced that those who want the facts will be well rewarded for their time and effort to get them at that time. If here is any merit in evolution, or rather in the fanciful theories being propounded over the land in support of evolution, it should be brought out in its true value at this debate, for both the defense and the opposition are able speakers and well qualified to deal with the issue. The editors of the "Signs of the Times" have taken a staunch stand against the promulgation of the doctrine of evolution, especially in the public schools, and their editorial provoked the challenge to a public debate from Dr. Shipley.

The Book of inspirations asks, "Wherefore is there a price in the hand of a fool to get wisdom, seeing he hath no heart to it?" We fit that description pretty well. A hasty, impetuous people, acting from impulse rather than from principle, we, as does perhaps Twenty-six, rush headlong into a maze of perplexities, with our minds swinging between the devil and the deep sea, propound a self-made code of ethics and go on our way, leaving behind us a train of influence for weal or for woe the results of which might cause us to blush with shame and might instil within us keen remorse, would we face them in after years. There is much lying beneath the surface of the moral questions the defense of which is taxing the friends of religion. We need not debar those who take the opposite side. Rather, let us be of that disposition which befits the mind of learners.—TWENTY-SEVEN.

The Right Path.

Dear Minerva: I have read your Mail for years and have thought of writing to you about my troubles. Instead I have taken them to One Higher Up and He has helped me solve them. Last night I read the letter from Heartbroken Wife and I want to try and help her if I can. I too am a heartbroken wife. The details of my case can be of no value to her but perhaps the results may help. My husband is very repentant. My faith is gone and self pity has overwhelmed me. I have given him his second chance. My love is slowly dying and for that I am thankful. I have lived a pure virtous life and because of that I know I have my husband's love and respect. My object in life now is to help him live up to his real ideals and to be an example to the woman who tried to win him with lust and sex appeal.

For the Bible says "A virtous wife is more precious than rubies. "It may be that I may not be able to go on living with him but wherever I may be he will know there is one true woman in the world. I am praying to God to show me the right path to pursue and although I cannot be perfect he will help me and in the end it will all come right.

If Heart-broken Wife's husband is really repentant he is only bluffing about supporting the children. And if he would refuse to do so he is not the kind to be true with another chance."

Keep a stiff upper lip Heart-broken Wife and read your Bible and pray.—Another Heart-broken Wife.

A Sad Misunderstanding.

Dear Minerva: When I was just a little girl fifteen I had my first "beau." He was just my age and we went to school together, helped each other get our lessons and were real chums. He took me to all the parties and occasionally to a Saturday matinee. Sometimes we had Sunday dinner together at his house or mine. We went to the same church and would walk home together.

Later we were allowed to go to a show once in a while in the evening. My folks were very strict about letting me run around to shows and dances etc. But then I was satisfied. I was used to it. I was just as happy to see a good show once a month or so, as many of the girls were to see them several times a month. I never thought of boys much. Marvin was my pal and I enjoyed being with him more than with the rest. If I ever needed an escort, Marvin was there, so that othre dates did not enter my head.

At the age of twenty, we discovered that we were very much in love, a thing which we had never thought of before and was a surprise to both of us, I think. When I first knew that I loved him, I kept it to myself, secretly hoping and praying that he would love me as much. I doubted it though for we had been pals for so long that I had an idea he would never think of me as a sweetheart.

You may be sure that I was a happy girl when he told me one evening that he loved me and wanted me to be his wife. We decided to keep our love a secret until the next year.

We were so happw and so eager to start out life together that we told our folks the nerf spring of our plans. Strange as it may seem both families seemed shocked and surprised. At first we thought it was our ages, but we soon found out that was not it. I have not yet learned the reason, but some unpleasant things were said, things that I gues both he and I misunderstood. He thought my folks disliked him personally, which was not true (though I could not find out the real reason for their actions.)

I did not see him then for a week or so, and during this time I came to the conclusion that his folks just didn't want him to marry because it was me and that he was complying with their wishes. I thought too that he was just being cowardly by no telling me, of course, I was quite miserable. In fact I was heart broken.

Like most silly kids when he did come I would not listen to him, but went away (to Lincoln) to work. Later I saw my mistake but he did not answer the letter I wrote to him.

Then I met a nice boy who fell in love with me immediately and asked me to be his wife. I was still hurt from all that had happened, and because I could not have the one to make me happy (or thought I could not) I had the romantic idea that it was my duty to try and make this boy happy who did want me. And so Dan and I were married.

I liked Dan though. He seemed something like a little baby who needed to be loved and cared for and so I have been good to him an never let him suspect what my real feelings were.

Now I am twenty-four and I think constantly of Marvin. Instead of caring less as I grow older I care more. Why can't I forget? And he still cares for and wants me, has never married and says he'll wait forever if needs be. I have found out my folks changed their opinions—too late.

I would tell Dan the truth and just go, but he believes in me so implicately and is so very happy that I—well I just can't make myself do it like that—and that is what hurts. I hate to see him suffer as I have, and I would be to blame. And yet should I sacrifice my happiness, my whole life's happiness for his?—RUTH.

A. I am old-fashioned enough to believe you owe your allegiance to the man you married, that in fact you married him "till death do us part." You entered into a sacred contract by so doing and as he has done nothing whatever to cause the forfeit of this contract, I believe you owe an honorable debt to live up to its terms.

You were a foolish, impetuous child to marry as you did. Nevertheless you were presumably in your right mind and I do not believe a re-discovery of your old lover would warrant your breaking the heart of the man you married.

What do readers think of this problem, please?

Sunday Music.

Dear Minerva: The following letter may be of much interest to either you or your readers but I have been thinking upon the subject for some time and take this opportunity to air my views upon the same.

A few weeks ago one of the foremost musical organizations in the country, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra gave both a matinee and an evening concert in the Auditorium to two very small audiences, in fact the patronage was so scanty that it was a disgrace to this city which pretends to pride itself upon its appreciation of life's finer things. Coming upon a mid-week working and school day it is natural that the matinee concert was scantily attended, but there was less excuse for a small evening crowd. It was humiliating to say the least, but suppose we can expect nothing better as long as we persist in clinging to the traditions, ideas and policies of a village. If these concerts could have been given upon a Sunday afternoon and evening when people are rested and could best appreciate and enjoy them there is no doubt but what they would have been well attended. It looks to me if we had a chamber of commerce composed of live business men that they would wake up and make some effort to lift Lincoln out of the little class. Much talking about this and that is indulged in up on the corner of Eleventh and P streets, about getting more factories and business enterprises located here but little constructive effort takes place.

A splendid new motion picture theatre that would be a credit to a city three times Lincoln's size is about ready and it is an enterprise that any wide awake community would gladly make some concessions to and yet when it was rumored several months ago that its owners might desire to keep it open on Sunday the local Ministerial association nearly went into hysterics. It seems to me that the people who work hard six days a week—yes, sometimes seven, should have a right to say what sort of recreation they shall indulge in on Sunday afternoons and evenings instead of being continually under the lash of a set of dictorial, domineering dominies who have done little in life for anybody, not even themselves. As a musician I am well aware that they are always careful to see that the singers and players they employ have taken at least one day of rest sometime during the week and, of course, they always insist thot they receive full pay for their work and they would never think of such a thing as permitting them to donate their services.

I never saw a more beautiful moving picture than "The Song of the Nightengale" shown at the Rialto a few weeks ago; it was better than many sermons that I have heard.

Last winter the son of an acquaintance of mine—a mere boy of twelve—was accidentally shot and killed while out hunting one Sunday afternoon. It is alright to permit our children to sling a rifle or shotgun over their shoulder and fare forth to kill some inoffensive, harmless creature on Sunday afternoon, it is alright to patronize a noisy ball game and gamble if you feel so inclined, it is alright to fill the tin lizzie with all the gas she'll hold and speed forth and burn up the highway to the tune of forty or fifty miles an hour but to pay two bits to sit quietly within a theatre and look at some beautiful pictures and listen to some inspiring music is an unpardonable sin. Isn' it about time that the salaried people of this city be permitted to enjoy the same privileges that the citizens of practically all other wide awake American cities enjoy, or are we to remain in the moss-grown, Main street village class?—A MUSICIAN.

ANNIVERSARIES

Dale and Donald Darnell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Darnell, 2505 Scott avenue, who will celebrate their birthday anniversaries Monday, June 1. Dale will be four years of age, and Donald will be one year old.

University Notes

Examinations at the university will be given during the week for general classes, although examinations of the College of Law began last Monday. Seniors may be exempted from examinations at the discretion of the instructor.

Announcement of the summer school courses especially intended for school superintendents and principals is continued in the latest bulletin of the university extension division. Twenty-five courses of this type are offered. Dr. George D. Strayer and Dr. N. L. Engelhardt, both professors of education at Columbia university, will give two special courses and will lecture in several others. A number of other outstanding superintendents and school people have been secured for the two sessions. The first term begins June 8 and neds July 15, although students may register as early as June 6. The second term immediately follows the first and ends August 21. A school of the theater will also be established in which courses in stagecraft, directing and producing of plays will be given. The work is in recognition of the demand for competent coaches of plays for schools, colleges, little theaters and community players. Courses in athletic coaching for men and physical education for men and women are also offered. The complete bulletin may be obtained by writing to Dean W. E. Sealock of the Teachers college, director of the summer session.

Lesson plans on Neihardt's "The Song of Hugh Glass" have been published by the extension division for use in the high schools of the state. It is number 9 of the Nebraska Studies in Technique of Instruction in English, and was prepared by the department of English.

"Byron W. Quiggley, '13, is now with the law firm of Baldwin, Hutchins and Todd, 120 Broadway, New York City.

June Toilet Goods Sale

$1 Cara Nome Talcum free with each Cara Nome Face Powder $2.00
75c Juneva Creams ... 59c
$1 Ideal Compacts 39c
$1 Georgia Rose Body Powder 89c
$1 "93" Hair Tonic 79c
50c Cocoanut Shampoo 39c
1.50 Cappi Toilet Water 1.19
1.00 Ivory Combs 69c
75c Hard Rubber Combs 59c
All Solid Black Hair Brushes at ..... 1-3 OFF

Save With Safety
Harley Drug Co.
The REXALL Store.
11th and O St.

Brigham's Quality Cleaners and Dyers
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Men's Suits and Overcoats cleaned and pressed	1.50
Ladies Suits, cleaned and pressed	1.50
Ladies Plain Dresses, cleaned and pressed	1.50

We alter, repair and reline Ladies and Men's garments at a very reasonable charge.

Why Deprive Yourself

When the COST is SO SMALL

THE LATEST MODEL FAMILY SIZE WONDER "JUNIOR"

SIMPLEX IRONER

The Best Ironer

Free Trial
$5 DOWN
$2.60 a week

Lowest Terms Ever Offered For this extraordinary sale we are making terms never before offered on Simplex Ironers. You pay only $5.00 cash and we send this Wonder Junior Simplex Ironer into your home. The small weekly payment of $2.60 thereafter, if desired, will be added to your monthly statement.

AMAZING LOW PRICE
Now so low that everyone can afford it.
This Introductory Sale for a Limited Time Only

Mrs. Gill Expert Demonstrator
direct from factory will be here tomorrow. Bring in your ironing troubles and your rough dry—You will appreciate the Simplex Ironer.

Will you be one of the first to own a JUNIOR SIMPLEX?

Lincoln Gas & Electric Light Company

"Your Service Company"

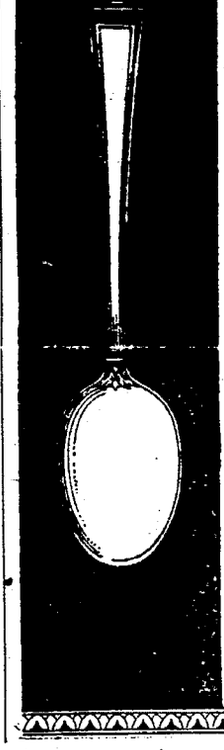
Forever After

The Celebrated
PANTHEON DESIGN

The bride with the traditions of a new name to uphold—chooses Pantheon. The bride with a background of her own to maintain—chooses Pantheon.

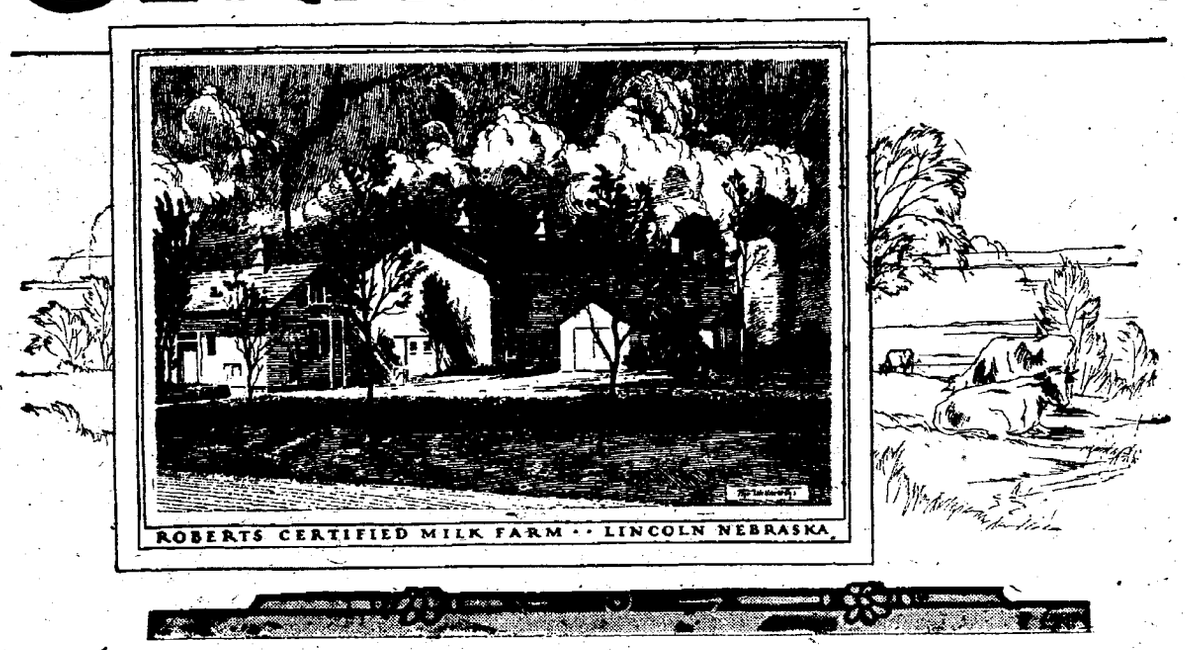
It is solid silver. It is a design gifted with superior loveliness, Distinguished simplicity of line and detail makes it the most perfect modern expression of good taste. And this beauty lasts "forever after."

Judge its perfection by seeing the display of Pantheon at



Chas. W Fleming
1311 O Street.
GIFT COUNSELOR

CERTIFIED MILK



The cows on our Certified Farm get sunshine and fresh air daily whenever the weather permits. They are fed a balanced ration. Green corn silage provides a succulent feed in winter. There are no sudden changes from dry feed to grass and no irregular feeds of grain or of salt. Anything that upsets the digestion of the cow affects children drinking the milk. It is because the cows are so carefully fed that certified milk usually cures constipation in children.

Many sanitary precautions are taken. The cows are washed and curried daily. The milkers' hands, the udders, flanks, and teats of the cows are carefully washed with an antiseptic solution. The milk is drawn with milking machines through sterilized rubber tubing. Each pail of milk is at once carried from the barn and strained through a cotton filter and immediately cooled ice cold. It is bottled in bottles just taken from the sterilizing oven and capped by machinery. Samples of this milk are tested at the University Bacteriological Laboratory each day. Certified milk must meet these strict requirements.

Certified Milk is produced on our farm at 62nd and South Streets and by Wm. J. Temple on an adjoining farm.

Give the Children *Sunshine, Fresh Air, and Good Milk*

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ROBERTS SANITARY DAIRY COMPANY

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Some call it Evolution,
Others call it God."

Nature has ample time for her achievements, it is only man who is cocksure and impatient and the less he knows, the more cocksure is he. Ignorance is not righteousness nor is knowledge sin, else all scientific persuit would be evil. It is immaterial whether the First Great Cause, God created this world in six days or in six million years. Whether he created man perfect or simply breathed into him the breath of life with all its possibilities for perfection, allowing man to work out his own salvation with fear and trembling. What matters it? It is as a day when it is passed and as a watch in the night.—THELMA.

Watch For Debate.

Dear Minerva: Having followed closely your mail, reading carefully the many letters which appeared therein during the past months, and coming to one in the May 12 Mail written by "Indignant," I am constrained to offer my opinion and give vent to a few thoughts that come into my mind for consideration.

I am personally acquainted with "Twenty-six," whose letter in your Mail on February 1 caused so much furor among the friends of the Bible, resulting in the many letters from both its enemies and its defenders. I think that ample space has been given to both sides of the issue, and it is not my purpose to reopen the discussion at this late date.

After telling you that I am acquainted with "Twenty-six," it would be unwise to voice my opinion of his letter. But I want to speak from the standpoint of "Ardent" and say that I am heartily in accord with her ideals, her views, and her forbearance whenever she gives us a letter through your Mail. More power to you, "Ardent!" But to criticise harshly the one who conducts the department on the strength of a fancied injustice to some letters is quite unreasonable. Perhaps, as you say, Minerva, Indignant may by this time regret having written so. I did somewhat of the same thing (to you, Minerva) one time, and I regretted it afterwards. Indignant writes, to my mind, from the viewpoint of a mother, and more than likely her interest and sympathy for the younger generation causes her to lament the infidel letters that appear from time to time in your Mail. But what can you do?

Being a defender of the Bible, and calling to mind the ever increasing conflict between the "s-called" science and the Book of books, I am forced to ask those of your readers who hold to the evolutionary theory, and who propound the same through your department, to get in touch with any periodical which will publish the substance of a public debate to be held in Native Sons' Hall, San Francisco, California, on the evenings of June 13 and 14 next. The debate is the outcome of a challenge by Dr. Maynard Shipley, president of the Science League of America, to D. F. Nichol and A. L. Baker, associate editors of the "Signs of Times," to debate the merits and demerits of evolution. Dr. Shipley will defend evolution on both evenings, while Mr. Nichol will oppose it on the first evening and Mr. Baker, the next. I am convinced that those who want the facts will be well rewarded for their time and effort to get them at that time. If here is any merit in evolution, or rather in the fanciful theories being propounded over the land in support of evolution, it should be brought out in its true value at this debate, for both the defense and the opposition are able speakers and well qualified to deal with the issue. The editors of the "Signs of the Times" have taken a staunch stand against the promulgation of the doctrine of evolution, especially in the public schools, and their editorial provoked the challenge to a public debate from Dr. Shipley.

The Book of inspirations asks, "Wherefore is there a price in the hand of a fool to get wisdom, seeing he hath no heart to it?" We fit that description pretty well. A hasty, impetuous people, acting from impulse rather than from principle, we, as does perhaps Twenty-six, rush headlong into a maze of perplexities, with our minds swinging between the devil and the deep sea, propound a self-made code of ethics and go on our way, leaving behind us a train of influence for weal or for woe the results of which might cause us to blush with shame and might instil within us keen remorse, would we face them in after years. There is much lying beneath the surface of the moral questions the defense of which is taxing the friends of religion. We need not debar those who take the opposite side. Rather, let us be of that disposition which befits the mind of learners.—TWENTY-SEVEN.

The Right Path.

Dear Minerva: I have read your Mail for years and have thought of writing to you about my troubles. Instead I have taken them to One Higher Up and He has helped me solve them. Last night I read the letter from Heartbroken Wife and I want to try and help her if I can. I too am a heartbroken wife. The details of my case can be of no value to her but perhaps the results may help. My husband is very repentant. My faith is gone and self pity has overwhelmed me. I have given him his second chance. My love is slowly dying and for that I am thankful. I have lived a pure virtous life and because of that I know I have my husband's love and respect. My object in life now is to help him live up to his real ideals and to be an example to the woman who tried to win him with lust and sex appeal.

For the Bible says "A virtous wife is more precious than rubies. "It may be that I may not be able to go on living with him but wherever I may be he will know there is one true woman in the world. I am praying to God to show me the right path to pursue and although I cannot be perfect he will help me and in the end it will all come right.

If Heart-broken Wife's husband is really repentant he is only bluffing about supporting the children. And if he would refuse to do so he is not the kind to be true with another chance."

Keep a stiff upper lip Heartbroken Wife and read your Bible and pray.—Another Heart-broken Wife.

A Sad Misunderstanding.

Dear Minerva: When I was just a little girl fifteen I had my first "beau." He was just my age and we went to school together, helped each other get our lessons and were real chums. He took me to all the parties and occasionally to a Saturday matinee. Sometimes we had Sunday dinner together at his house or mine. We went to the same church and would walk home together.

Later we were allowed to go to a show once in a while in the evening. My folks were very strict about letting me run around to shows and dances etc. But then I was satisfied. I was used to it. I was just as happy to see a good show once a month or so, as many of the girls were to see them several times a month. I never thought of boys much. Marvin was my pal and I enjoyed being with him more than with the rest. If I ever needed an escort, Marvin was there, so that othre dates did not enter my head.

At the age of twenty, we discovered that we were very much in love, a thing which we had never thought of before and was a surprise to both of us. I think. When I first knew that I loved him, I kept it to myself, secretly hoping and praying that he would love me as much. I doubted it though for we had been pals for so long that I had an idea he would never think of me as a sweetheart.

You may be sure that I was a happy girl when he told me one evening that he loved me and wanted me to be his wife. We decided to keep our love a secret until the next year.

We were so happw and so eager to start out life together that we told our folks the nerr spring of our plans. Strange as it may seem both families seemed shocked and surprised. At first we thought it was our ages, but we soon found out that was not it. I have not yet learned the reason, but some unpleasant things were said, things that I gues both he and I misunderstood. He thought my folks disliked him personally, which was not true (though I could not find out the real reason for their actions.)

I did not see him then for a week or so, and during this time I came to the conclusion that his folks just didn't want him to marry because it was me and that he was complying with their wishes. I thought too that he was just being cowardly by no telling me, of course, I was quite miserable. In fact I was heart broken.

Like most silly kids when he did come I would not listen to him, but went away (to Lincoln) to work. Later I saw my mistake but he did not answer the letter I wrote to him.

Then I met a nice boy who fell in love with me immediately and asked me to be his wife. I was still hurt from all that had happened, and because I could not have the one to make me happy (or thought I could not) I had the romantic idea that it was my duty to try and make this boy happy who did want me. And so Dan and I were married.

I liked Dan though. He seemed something like a little baby who needed to be loved and cared for and so I have been good to him an never let him suspect what my real feelings were.

Now I am twenty-four and I think constantly of Marvin. Instead of caring less as I grow older I care more. Why can't I forget? And he still cares for and wants me, has never married and says he'll wait forever if needs be. I have found out my folks changed their opinions—too late.

I would tell Dan the truth and just go, but he believes in me so implicately and is so very happy that I—well I just can't make myself do it like that—and that is what hurts. I hate to see him suffer as I have, and I would be to blame. And yet should I sacrifice my happiness, my whole life's happiness for his?—RUTH.

A. I am old-fashioned enough to believe you owe your allegiance to the man you married, that in fact you married him "till death do us part." You entered into a sacred contract by so doing and as he has done nothing whatever to cause the forfeit of this contract, I believe you owe an honorable debt to live up to its terms.

You were a foolish, impetuous child to marry as you did. Nevertheless you were presumably in your right mind and I do not believe a re-discovery of your old lover would warrant your breaking the heart of the man you married.

What do readers think of this problem, please?

Sunday Music.

Dear Minerva: The following letter may be of much interest to either you or your readers but I have been thinking upon the subject for some time and take this opportunity to air my views upon the same.

A few weeks ago one of the foremost musical organizations in the country, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra gave both a matinee and an evening concert in the Auditorium to two very small audiences, in fact the patronage was so scanty that it was a disgrace to this city which pretends to pride itself upon its appreciation of life's finer things. Coming upon a mid-week working and school day it is natural that the matinee concert was scantily attended, but there was less excuse for a small evening crowd. It was humiliating to say the least, but suppose we can expect nothing better as long as we persist in clinging to the traditions, ideas and policies of a village. If these concerts could have been given upon a Sunday afternoon and evening when people are rested and could best appreciate and enjoy them there is no doubt but what they would have been well attended. It looks to me if we had a chamber of commerce composed of live business men that they would wake up and make some effort to lift Lincoln out of the little class. Much talking about this and that is indulged in up on the corner of Eleventh and P streets, about getting more factories and business enterprises located here but little constructive effort takes place.

A splendid new motion picture theatre that would be a credit to a city three times Lincoln's size is about ready and it is an enterprise that any wide awake community would gladly make some concessions to and yet when it was rumored several months ago that its owners might desire to keep it open on Sunday the local Ministerial association nearly went into hysterics. It seems to me that the people who work hard six days a week—yes, sometimes seven, should have a right to say what sort of recreation they shall indulge in on Sunday afternoons and evenings instead of being continually under the lash of a set of dictorial, domineering dominies who have done little in life for anybody, not even themselves. As a musician I am well aware that they are always careful to see that the singers and players they employ have taken at least one day of rest sometime during the week and, of course, they always insist thot they receive full pay for their work and they would never think of such a thing as permitting them to donate their services.

I never saw a more beautiful moving picture than "The Song of the Nightengale" shown at the Rialto a few weeks ago; it was better than many sermons that I have heard.

Last winter the son of an acquaintance of mine—a mere boy of twelve—was accidentally shot and killed while but hunting one Sunday afternoon. It is alright to permit our children to sling a rifle or shotgun over their shoulder and fare forth to kill some inoffensive, harmless creature on Sunday afternoon, it is alright to patronize a noisy ball game and gamble if you feel so inclined, it is alright to fill the tin lizzie with all the gas she'll hold and speed forth and burn up the highway to the tune of forty or fifty miles an hour but to pay two bits to sit quietly within a theatre and look at some beautiful pictures and listen to some inspiring music is an unpardonable sin. Isn' it about time that the salaried people of this city be permitted to enjoy the same privileges that the citizens of practically all other wide awake American cities enjoy, or are we to remain in the moss-grown, Main street village class?—A MUSICIAN.

ANNIVERSARIES

Dale and Donald Darnell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Darnell, 2505 Scott avenue, who will celebrate their birthday anniversaries Monday, June 1. Dale will be four years of age, and Donald will be one year old.

Byron W. Quiggley, '13, is now with the law firm of Baldwin, Hutchins and Todd, 120 Broadway, New York City.

University Notes

Examinations at the university will be given during the week for general classes, although examinations of the College of Law began last Monday. Seniors may be exempted from examinations at the discretion of the instructor.

Announcement of the summer school courses especially intended for school superintendents and principals is continued in the latest bulletin of the university extension division. Twenty-five courses of this type are offered. Dr. George D. Strayer and Dr. N. L. Engelhardt, both professors of education at Columbia university, will give two special courses and will lecture in several others. A number of other outstanding superintendents and school people have been secured for the two sessions. The first term begins June 8 and neds July 15, although students may register as early as June 6. The second term immediately follows the first and ends August 21. A school of the theater will also be established in which courses in stagecraft, directing and producing of plays will be given. The work is in recognition of the demand for competent coaches of plays for schools, colleges, little theaters and community players. Courses in athletic coaching for men and physical education for men and women are also offered. The complete bulletin may be obtained by writing to Dean W. E. Sealock of the Teachers college, director of the summer session.

Lesson plans on Neihardt's "The Song of Hugh Glass" have been published by the extension division for use in the high schools of the state. It is number 9 of the Nebraska Studies in Technique of Instruction in English, and was prepared by the department of English.

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$1 Ideal Compacts 39c
$1 Georgia Rose Body Powder 89c
$1 "93" Hair Tonic 79c
50c Cocoanut Shampoo 39c
1.50 Cappi Toilet Water 1.19
1.00 Ivory Combs 69c
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Many sanitary precautions are taken. The cows are washed and curried daily. The milkers' hands, the udders, flanks, and teats of the cows are carefully washed with an antiseptic solution. The milk is drawn with milking machines through sterilized rubber tubing. Each pail of milk is at once carried from the barn and strained through a cotton filter and immediately cooled ice cold. It is bottled in bottles just taken from the sterilizing oven and capped by machinery. Samples of this milk are tested at the University Bacteriological Laboratory each day. Certified milk must meet these strict requirements.

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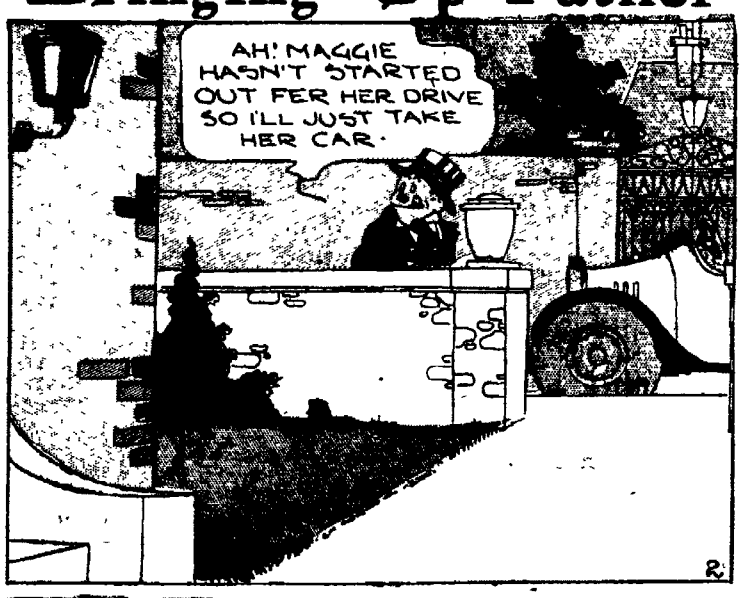
COMIC SECTION

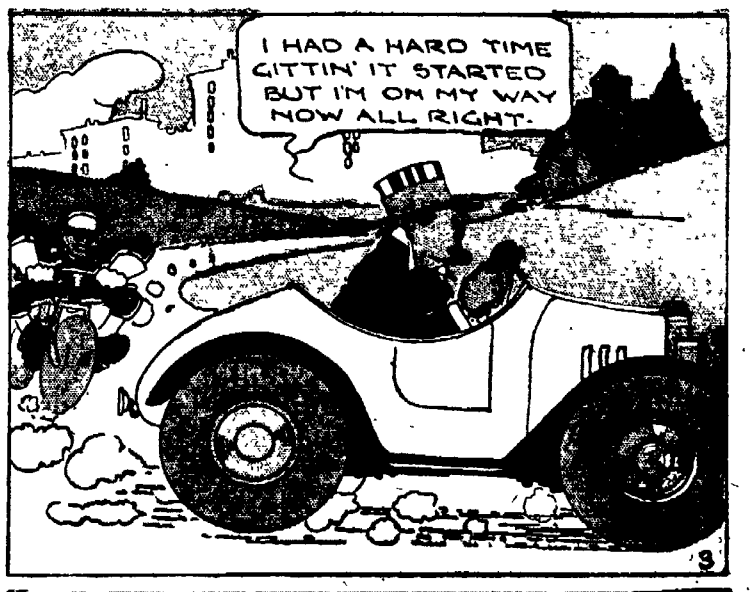
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

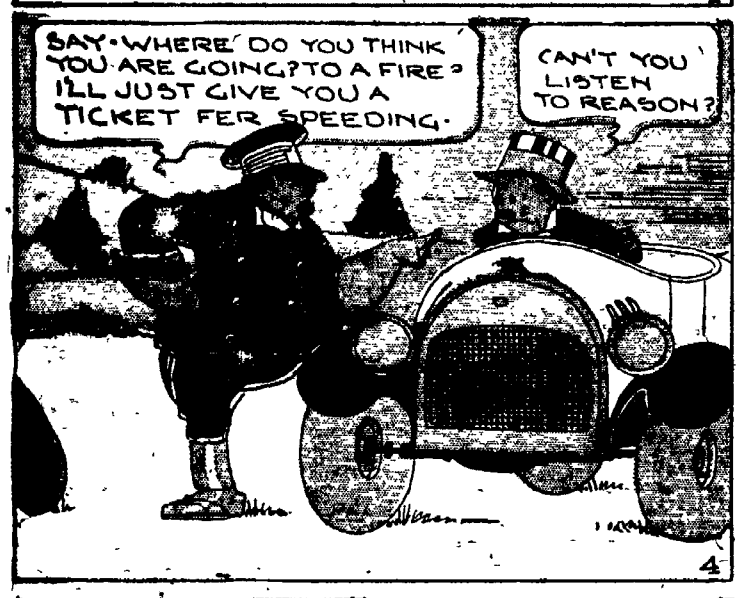
COMIC SECTION

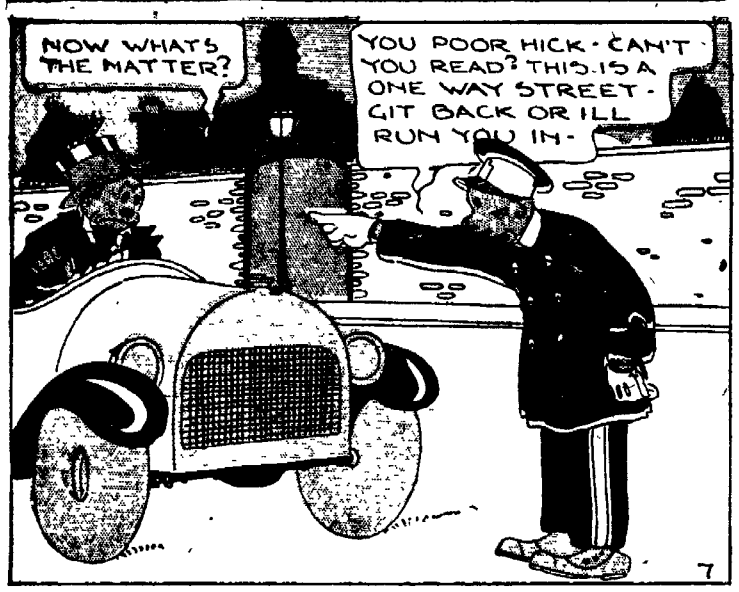
May 31, 1925

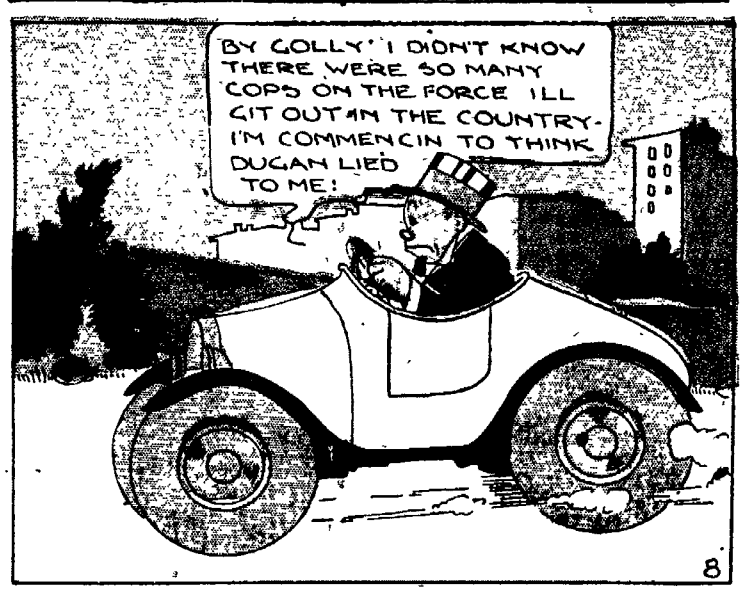
Bringing Up Father

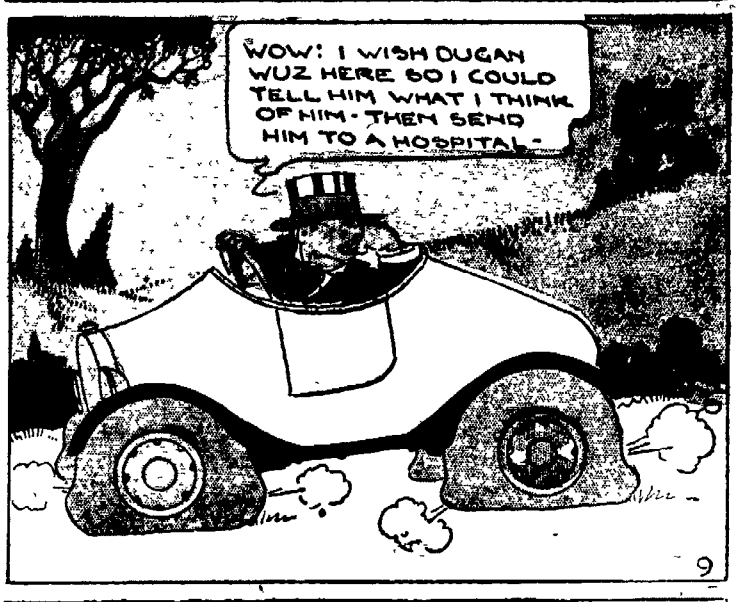












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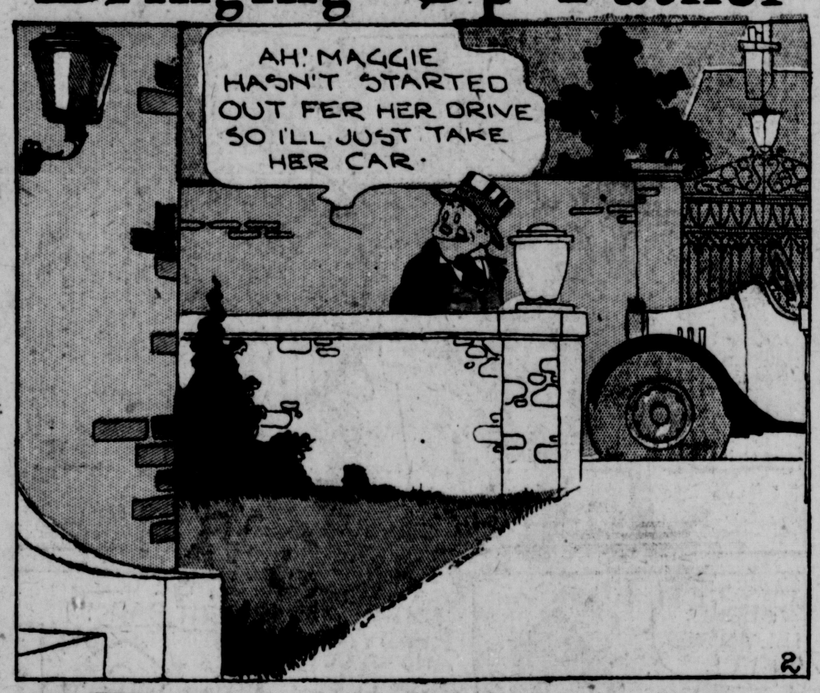

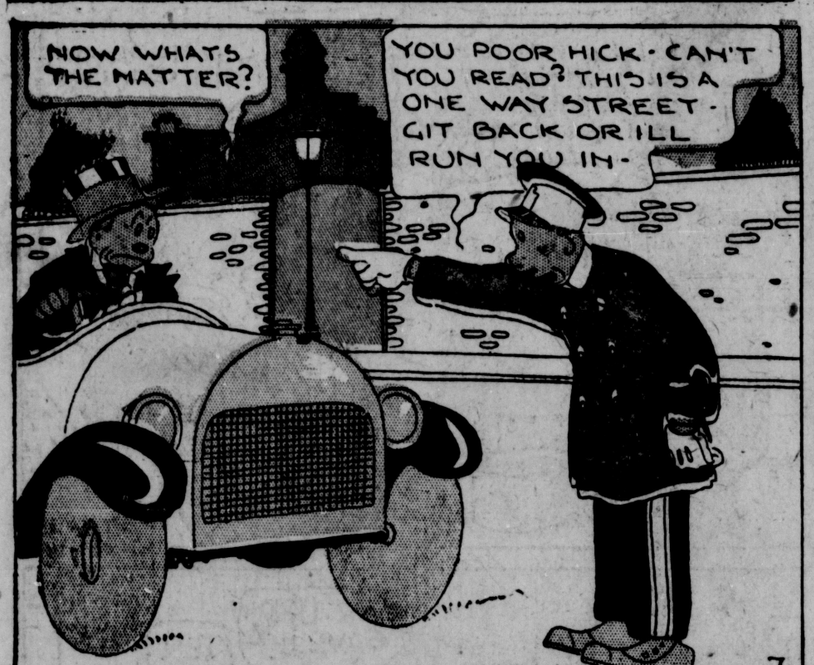

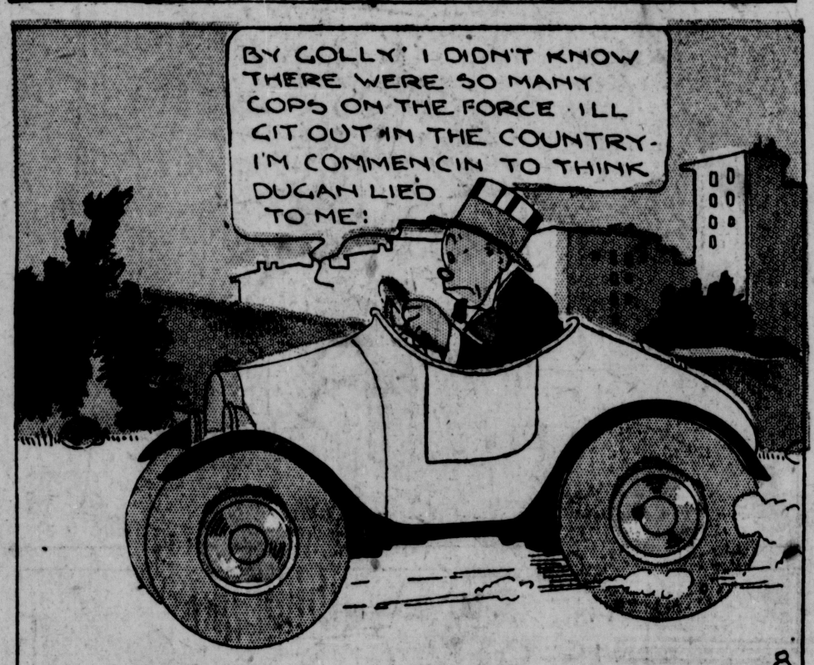

I COOKED THIS CEREAL FOR MY BREAKFAST BUT IT SOITNLY TASTES FUNNY!

THAT'S NOT CEREAL! IT'S A NEW HORSE FOOD I JUST INVENTED.

FLOUR

SAWDUST

LINSEED OIL

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

1 HAPPY, THIS HORSE FOOD I'VE INVENTED IS REALLY FINE STUFF! I WANT MR. UMPS THE BIG CAPITALIST TO PUT SOME MONEY INTO IT, BUT HE'S VERY CAUTIOUS. HE'LL BE HERE SOON. YOU PUT ON MY SILK HAT AND FUR COAT AND JUST DROP IN AND MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION ON HIM. HE AND I CAN BOTH MAKE A LOT OF MONEY OUT OF THIS FOOD IF HE GOES INTO IT.

SOITNLY, PROFESSOR, IF YOUSE SAY IT'S GOOD STUFF!

2 MR. UMPS, THERE OUGHT TO BE A BIG PROFIT IN THIS HORSE FOOD.

"WELL", PROFESSOR, I MIGHT PUT SOME MONEY INTO IT, BUT YOU KNOW YOU AND I ARE STRANGERS.

3 MR. UMPS, SHAKE HANDS WITH MR. HOOLIGAN. HE CAN VOUCH FOR MY CHARACTER.

GLAD TO MEET YOU

THE PROFESSOR IS POIFECTLY RELIABLE

4 MR. HOOLIGAN HAS KNOWN ME FOR A GOOD WHILE!

I NEVER SAW YOU BEFORE, BUT YOU LOOK PROSPEROUS AND YOUVE GOT AN HONEST FACE.

WHATEVER THE PROFESSOR SAYS GOES WITH ME!

5 THERE'S THE 'PHONE! I'LL ANSWER IT!

GET THE CONTRACT READY AND WELL SIGN IT

I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!

6 'LO, OH, IS THAT YOU, SIR?

WELL, WELL, WHAT NICE LITTLE BOYS.

WE CAME TO SEE UNCLE HAPPY!

THERE HE IS, NOW!

HE'S GOT ON PROFESSOR JONES' COAT!

7 YOUSE BETTER CALL ME UP LATER.

YOU SAY HE'S GOT ON PROFESSOR JONES' COAT?

YES, HE'S GOT ON PROFESSOR JONES' HAT, TOO

HE WOIKS FOR PROFESSOR JONES!

HE GETS THOITY DOLLARS A MONTH!

8 I'VE GOT A BIG BUSINESS DEAL ON— G'BYE.

THERE'S TEN CENTS APIECE FOR YOU TO GET SOME CANDY. I'M VERY GLAD YOU DROPPED IN!

THANKS!

9 SO! A NICE LITTLE SCHEME, I MUST SAY! THAT'S YOUR HIRED MAN MASQUERADING IN YOUR HAT AND COAT!

10 HORSE FEED! BAH!

MR. UMPS, CONTROL YOURSELF!

11 THE DEAL IS OFF!

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5 31

12 MR. UMPS GAVE US— TEN CENTS APIECE!

WE GOT A LOT OF CANDY!

F. OPPER

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Little Jimmy

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1.
"IS YOUR COUSIN NINA AT HOME?"
"SURE SHE IS WHAT YOU GOT IN THERE, CANARIES?"

2.
"OH. HOW DO, HEFTY? SIT DOWN AN' LISTEN TO MR. ZOOMP PLAY SOME SELECTIONS."

3
"LISSUN. NINA IF THIS LITTLE BOBO IS MAKIN YOU CRY. I'LL BUST HIM ONE AN' THROW HIM AN HIS OLD SOB FIDDLE OUTA THE WINDOW—"

4.
"OH 'HEFTY' YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND. I LOVE TO CRY WHEN I HEAR CERTAIN KINDS OF MUSIC. I JUST SIMPLY ADORE IT SO!"

5.
"LISSUN. KID YOU RUN OVER TO MY HOUSE AN' TELL MY KID SISTER TO GIVE YOU MY HARMONICA AN' THEN HURRY BACK HERE WITH IT"

6.
"OWKEY JOWKY OOKY OO"
PINK
PINK
PINK

7.
"BLUB, BLUB, C'MON OVER TO MY HOUSE"
ZOOKIE OOKIE OO
PINK
PINK
PLINK
PUNK

8.
"LISSUN! I WANT YOU TO LISSUN TO THIS FELLER"

9.
"HOOKEY, OOKEY, OOK"
BLUB, BLUB
PLUNK

10.
"OOKIE, ZOOKIE, OOK"
PINK
PINK

11.
"HOW FOOLISH FOR A BIG GROWN MAN TO CRY OVER A LITTLE SILLY MUSIC!"
"I GG-CANT H-HELP IT BOO-EE OOOE HOOEE EEE"

5-31

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SWINNERTON

Little Jimmy

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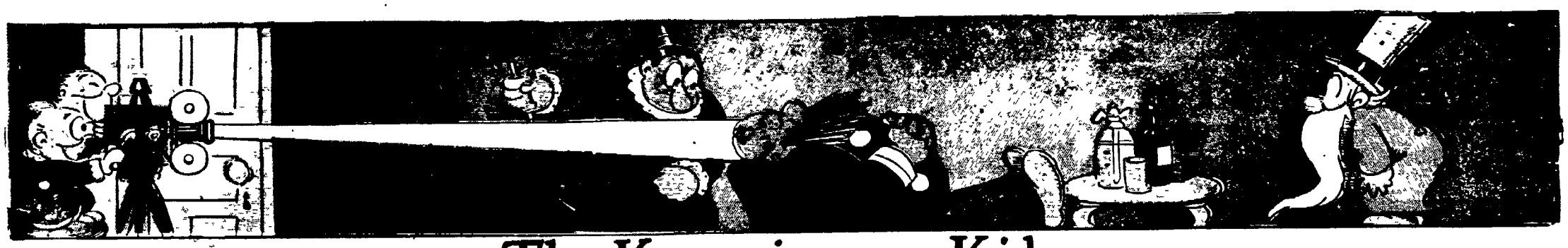
SWINNERTON



The Katzenjammer Kids

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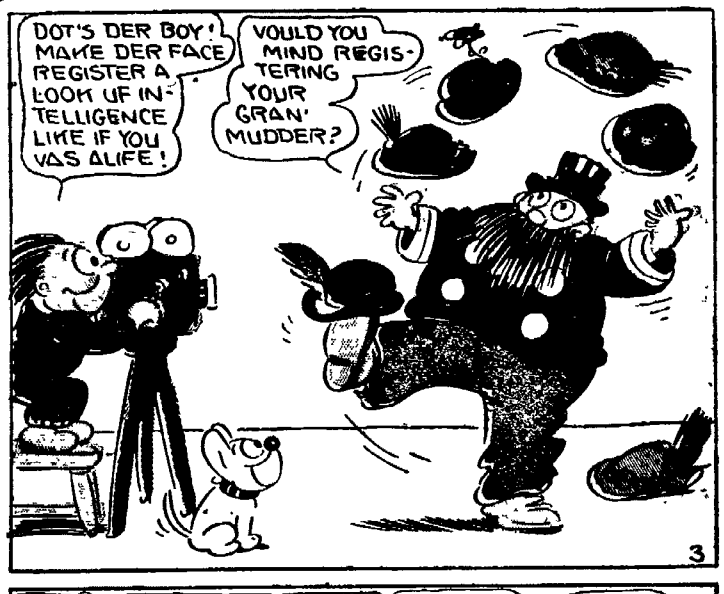

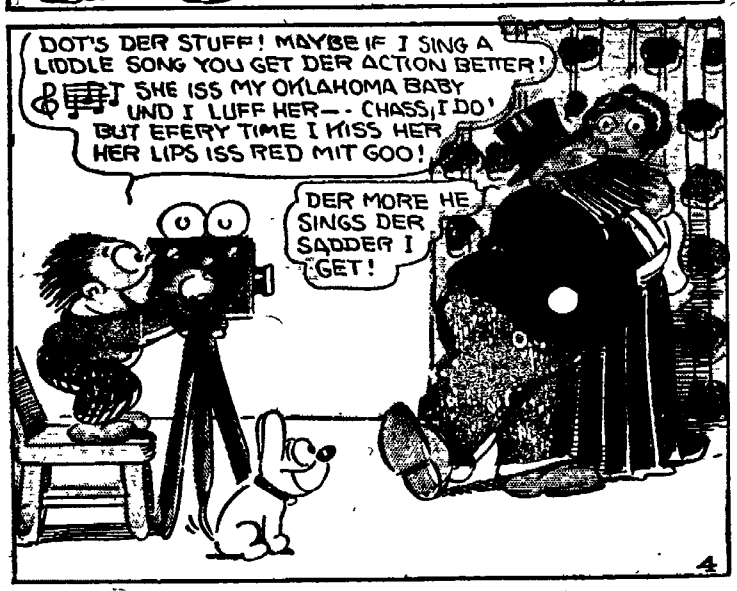

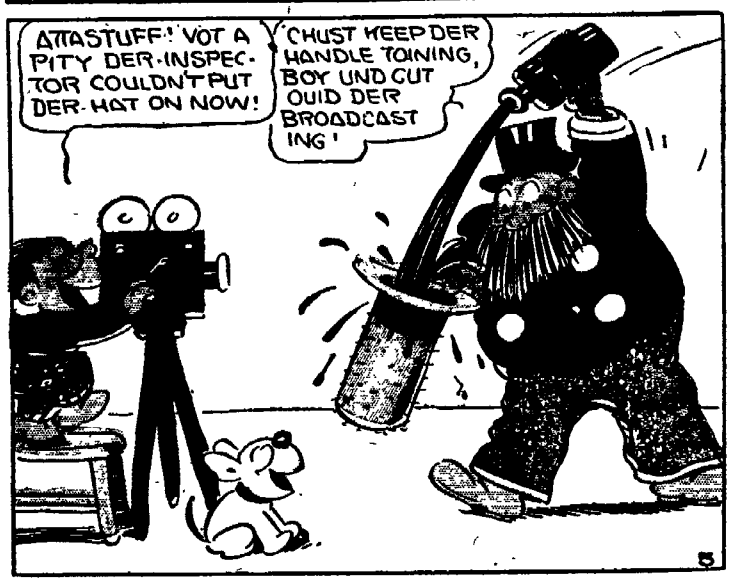

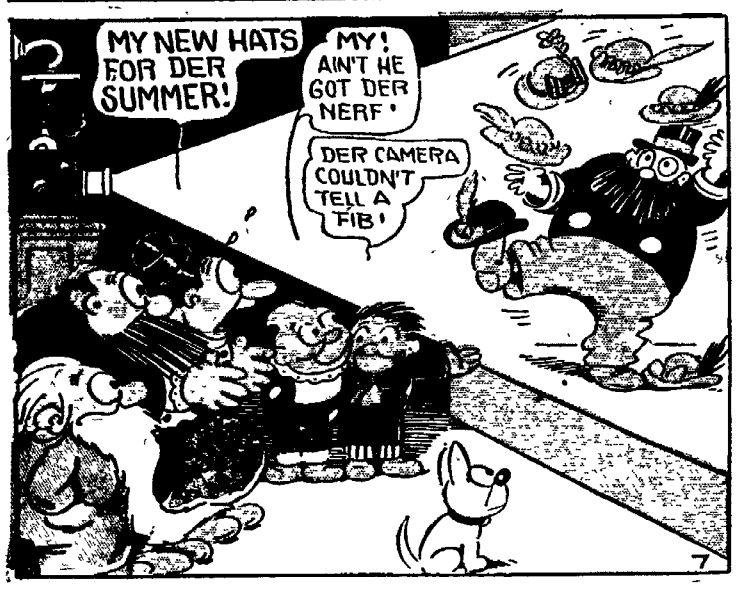

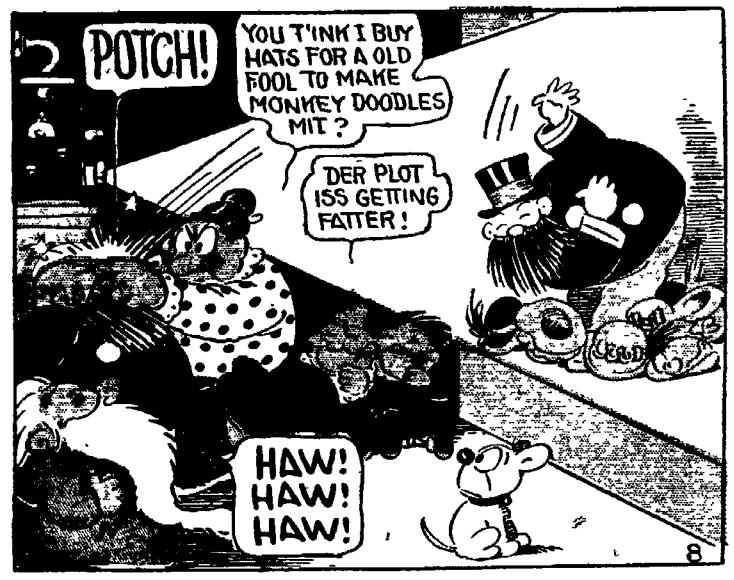

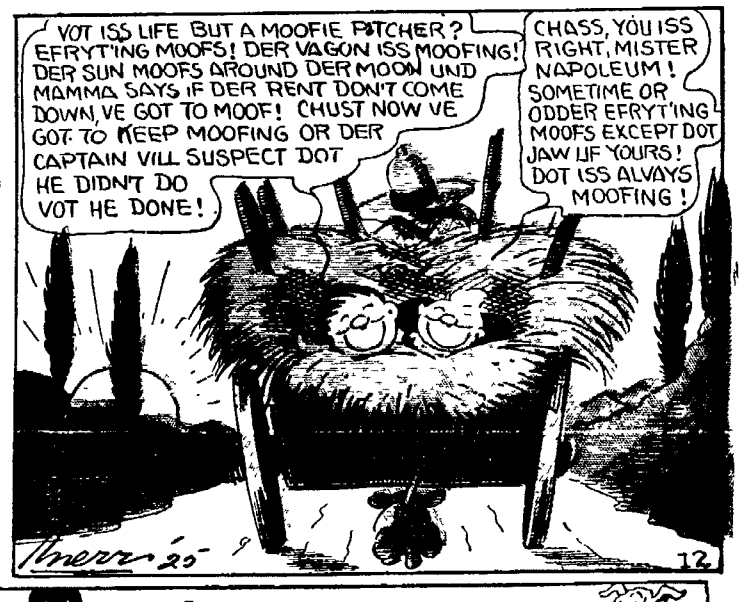

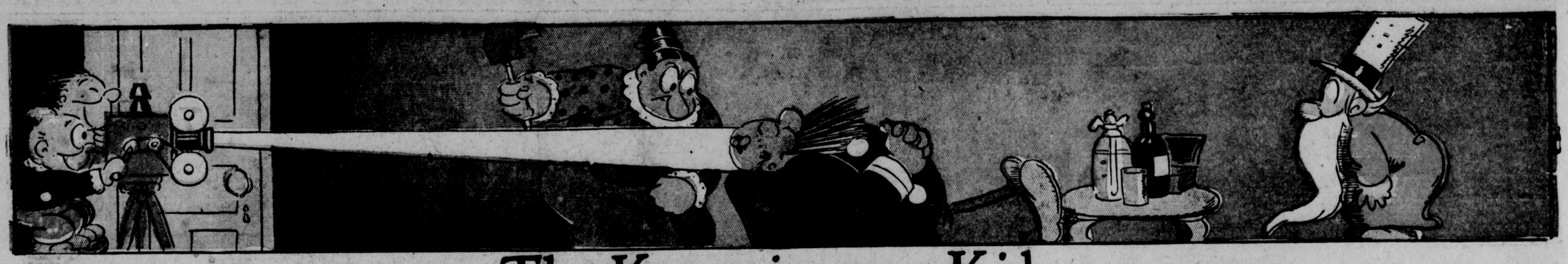

The Katzenjammer Kids

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